

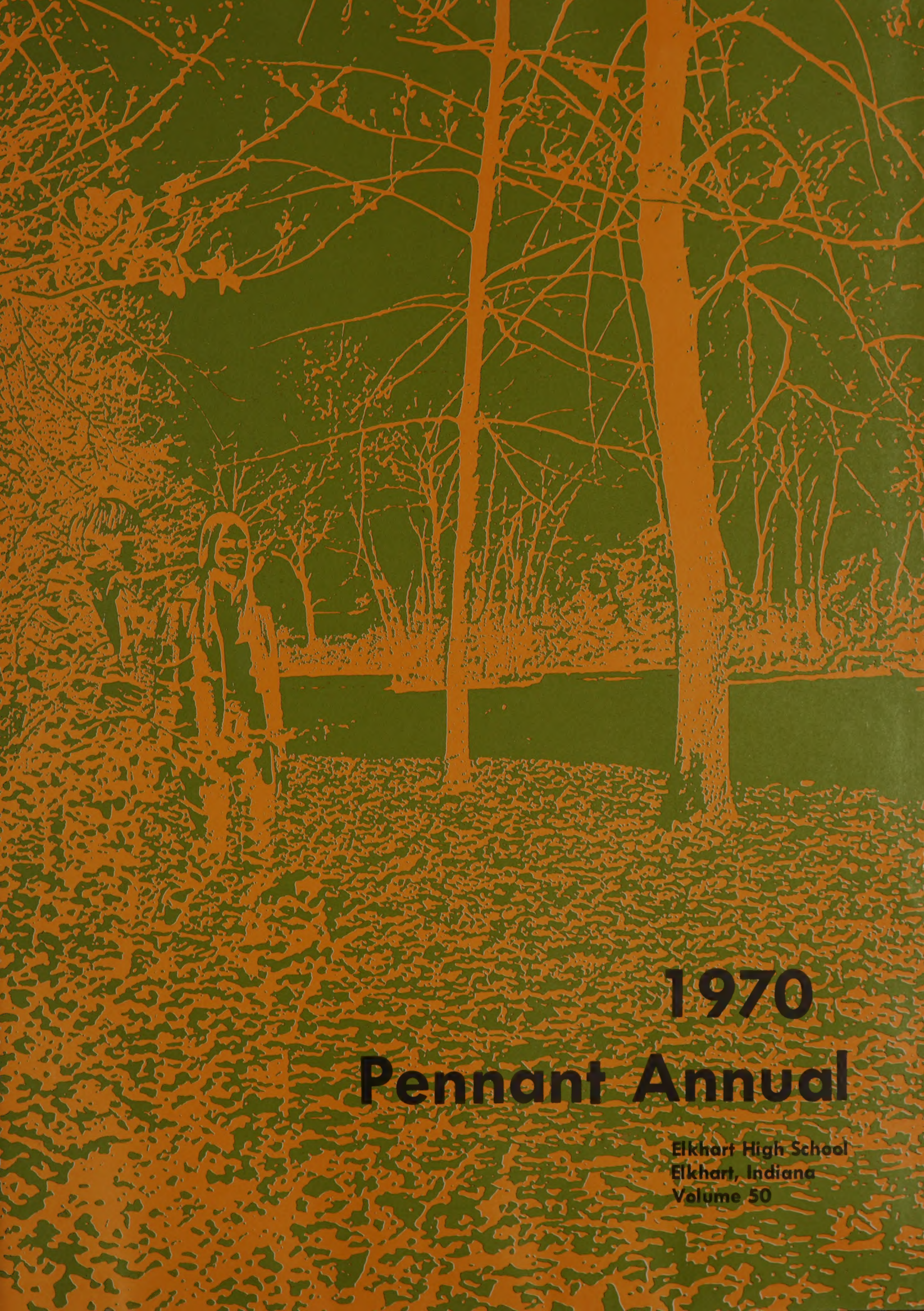
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“When you’ve seen beyond yourself then yo



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may find peace of mind is waiting there . . .



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tensions of a
long ignored
problem
exploded
on the scene
at ehs

in the fall.
the racial tension
during football
homecoming
polarized
the student body,
sharply limited
school activities
for the remainder
of the year
and affected
everyone
in some way.

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as the dress code
was abolished
we recognized
the many differences
as well as
the individuality
within
each of us.
but somehow
coming to school
remained
much the same.
the frustration
of trying to find
a place to park
in a car-packed
snow packed
parking lot
was made up for
with the fun
and fellowship
that we found.



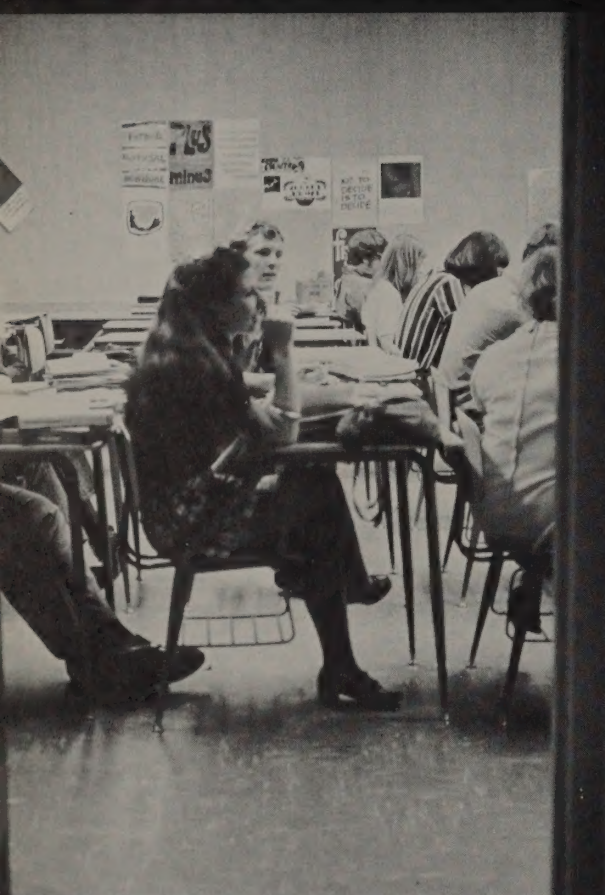


Above—It's a long walk in from the parking lot on a cold winter morning.



Left—"Big George" Revoir, like most of us, looks forward to the lunch hour when appetites are filled, friends are met, and jokes are told.

Far Left—During a break between classes, Jim Ogle and Kathy Riley discover that learning is only half the fun of going to school.



Above—Against a background of colorful wall posters, Peggy Christener, Jim Harmon and other Writing Lab students try to thoughtfully express their ideas in an essay.

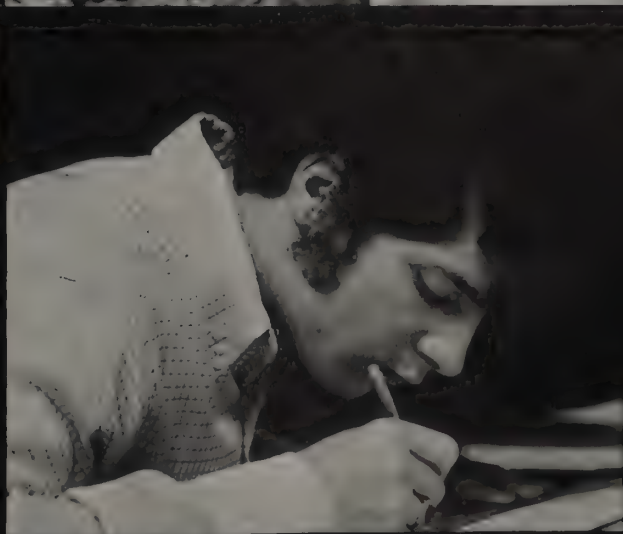
Right—Precise measurements are a must for any physics student, as Janis Carlson, a junior, would be the first to admit.

Far Right—Junior Donna Singleton finds the right amount of solitude for study in the library at the Senior Division.

Far Right—Using great concentration, senior drafting student Randy Kaehr works with pencil, straight edge, and paper.

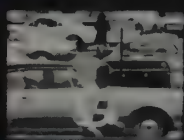


ideas
are not
black/white.
in our classes
we agreed
or disagreed,
listened
attentively
or just slept,
saw with
startling clarity
how
all of it
fit together,
or
despaired
that nothing
would work out.
sometimes
we just
laughed.





The final bell at 2:55 brings EHS students out into a misty December afternoon.



2:55—
schools out!
freedom
to be with
oneself
or
to get together
with some
other self.
life's like that.



Above—"Ah, freedom!" exudes Bobby Calhoun as his day is just beginning.

Left—Outside, students are content to wait for buses, while inside, a deserted and darkened classroom awaits a new day.

Above Left—Randy Hirsh and Joanne Mast relax on the grass after the close of the day.



Above—The Elkhart High School marching band forms the Block E for the traditional singing of the fight song before the kick-off of each football game.

Right—Junior Chris Lohman helps the Pep Club paint signs for the Student Center.





ironically
the tension
and conflict
came
when we tried
to pull
together
in school spirit
at homecoming.
yet
it was in
our daily living
and fun
that we came
to share the most
with each other.



Above—Junior Charles Gary goes for two in an intramural basketball game.



Left—Doug Leinbach and Les Torok ride atop the Thespians' Homecoming float as Kathy Allen looks on. Pulling the float are Jerry Kegerreis, Doug Wernicke, and Java Smith.

fun,
an integral part
of living
and learning
to live.
remember
the boink-boink?
music eased
some of the
unrest
within the school
and brought
alot of us
together.



Upper Left—Here again is Vince Tausignant at the Senior Class Party, dancing with Theresa Kintner, while at left, Willie Johnson dances with Billie Bean at the Sophomore Student Center dedication dance.

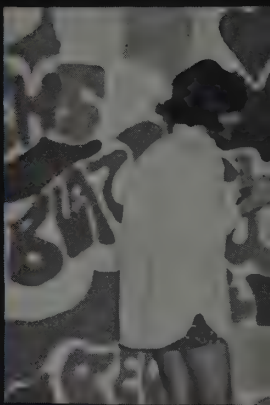


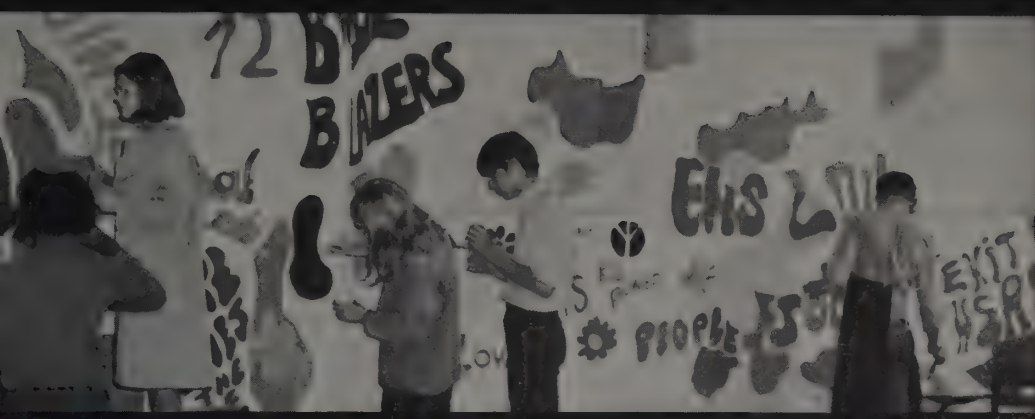
Above—Senior dude Duane Miller and his sidekick Cam Haldeman get ready to count off ten paces at the senior class party.

Left—Seniors Ron Walker, Don Kilgren, and Bob Creveling perform with the NOYB at the sophomore student center dedication.



Adding their own personal touch to the Student Center at the Sophomore Division are two artists, Sue Kinney and Jackie Briggs.





Above—Cindy Weaver takes part in renovating the Sophomore Student Center.

Top—Sophomores exhibit creativity in transforming the drab old library into a lively student center for their future enjoyment.

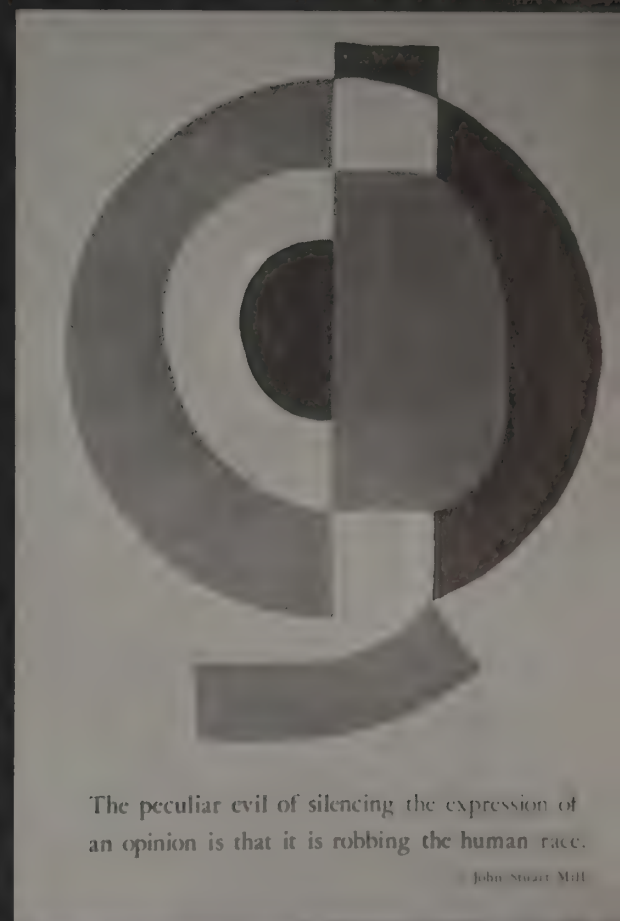
Left—Cathy Linton and Vivian Drumm decide on the right color to use on "their wall".

one person
can do much
but many people
can do more.
this was proven
by the class
of 1972
in constructing
an entirely
original
psychedelic
student center.
thirteen brushes,
four ladders,
six walls
and many ideas
came together.





and the beat
goes on . . .
life
in its own way
is a miraculous
teacher.
it teaches us
that
problems
which are
ignored
can never be
solved.
come on people
smile on
your brother . . .
let's do it
together



The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of
an opinion is that it is robbing the human race.

John Stuart Mill

Above—Freedom to think and express ideas is effectively presented in this Patricia Ellen Ricci poster which hung in the Writing Lab.

Left—The enemy within poster from *Psychology Today* illustrates the danger of air pollution which Americans became increasingly aware of.

For Left—Increasingly, the cry of the patriotic young as well as the older Americans has been for an end to the war in Indo-China. This stop sign was found near Edwardsburg, Mich.

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Above—Queen Penny Free along with her attendants Betsy Conn and Cindy Peterson anxiously await the crowning done by Mike Emerson, Dave Peat and Duane Miller.

Right—Helping to pull the winning float are NHS members Matt Putnam, Bob Cleaveland, Judy Miller, Vija Jansons and Mike Bender.



Homecoming '69

Tension erupts between blacks, whites on voting



Homecoming this year was a time of change for everyone in the school. Festivities went as usual until the immediate week of Homecoming.

Then the black students demanded equal opportunity to have a black candidate on each class float. A black girl was nominated at a convocation held by the black students preceding the parade.

On Thursday night the parade went as usual and Penny Free was crowned queen at the pep session. The spirit was high and all seemed well until the pep session was dismissed. Then, in the parking lot, there were scattered outbreaks between a few blacks and whites.

With the next night, Friday, there was no official crowning of the queen. Because of these outbreaks and the tension they caused, most of the activities for many months were cancelled. There was no Homecoming dance, there was no Basketball Homecoming and the list continues.

Top Left—After the pep session the queen, attendants, band and audience head for home. A few trouble makers remained, however, and managed to get into a few fights.



Left—Junior class float pulled by Chuck Krumwiede and Jerry Doty (class president) displays junior attendant candidates Pam Cantrell and Bev Buckley (in the front) and behind them Pam English, Beth Bowers and Cindy Petersen. Hidden from the camera view behind Cindy is another junior, Chris Minelli.

Seniors present
mind provoking
Sophocles play

Antigone

Little action and absence of scenery helped emphasize the speech and ideas of the Greek play, **Antigone**, presented on November 15 and 16.

Though written by Sophocles in 441 B.C., the play depicts the conflict between parents and their children today.

Original music composed by Chris Medrea and played by Dave Lee, Bil Lytle and Mike Bolero added an extra touch of newness to this play.

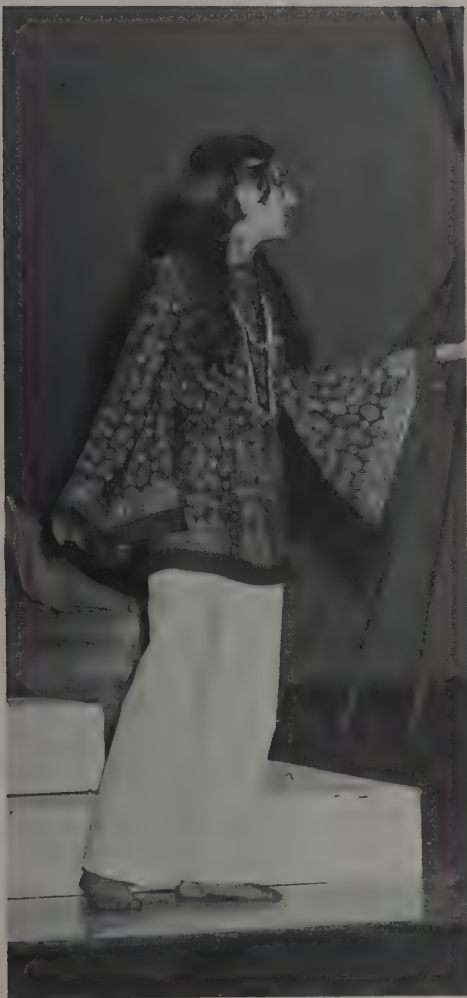
Kathy Allen worked so strenuously that the night before the first showing, she fainted and fell off the platform. Fortunately, she recovered to be at the premier showing.

Cast included Kathy Allen, as Antigone; Deb Cohen, as Ismene; Mike Ritchie, as Creon; Jim Brotherson, as Haemon; Michael Freeman, as A Guard; Dan Bair, as Teiresias; Les Sackett, as Eurydice; Tim Calvert, as Young Boy; Jane Stephens, as Messenger. Others in the cast were Stephen Gillies, Pat Murphy, Riley Grieb, Lou Taylor, Sue Hill, Teresa Kintner, Pat Mart, Beth Morland, Cheryl Uselman, Libby Holtz, Steve Macumber, Jerry Smith and Clayton Young. Director was Mrs. Michael McDougall. Choreographer was Kate Hunt.

Upper Right—Haemon tries to tell his viewpoint of Antigone's actions to his father, Creon, but has little progress.

Right—During a more peaceful moment, a chorus member invites the audience to understand her emotions through her dance.





Above Left—Antigone feels helpless as she tries to explain to the townspeople her justification of covering her brother's body.

Above—One of the chorus members leaps in the process of telling the audience his impressions of Antigone and her ceremony.

All systems go as Blazer bombs start season

Through colorfully painted hoops, the Big Blue bounded onto the gridiron at Rice Field. And from the first kick-off to the final tackle, each second of football action kept Blazer fans on the edges of splintered, dirty bleachers.

Neither inclement weather nor the racial tensions surrounding homecoming failed to permanently dampen Blazer spirit. Week after week Elkhart was rated #1 in the press polls.

Foes and fans alike judged the Blazer team to be as good or better than the #1 ranked last year's team.

But then came the South Bend Washington game and the Blazer's first defeat (13-8) in their last eighteen games.

Upper Right—Through the opposing team's tunnel, Blazers dash to their benches.

Right—Faces of the fans reflect the enthusiasm and spirit the Blazers bring out.

Far Right—Bursting through the hoop, cheerleaders and team head for the stadium.



Pig



skin Spirit



**\$800,000 and
ingenuity help
build new pool**

New Swimm

"Bring your I.D. card, 25¢, your own towel and no cutoffs," is the familiar cry known to swimmers of the new Elkhart High School pool. Considered by many to be the best high school competitive pool in Indiana, it includes three observation windows, a separate diving pool, an underwater speaker system and a seating capacity of 500.

Use of the pool is not limited to Elkhart High School students. Elkhart Community School faculty, junior highs and private parties may also use both pools for a small fee starting at \$15 an hour.

Physical Education classes use the pool daily. Sophomore classes are required to take at least six weeks of swimming and juniors and seniors have the option. If swimming is chosen, the students are divided into beginners, intermediates and advanced groups.



Above Right—Bruce Thomas displays his wonderful form while underwater as he bubbles.

Above—Completing a beautifully executed dive oftentimes ends up being beheaded.

Right—Elkhart High School Beauty Aquatic Team displays its talent in a showing for all and then go to their "Bottoms up" formation.



ing Pool



Right—In cannonball position, Billie Campbell has second thoughts about her dip.



**Junior melodrama
shows old-time
hero and villain**

Only an Orp

In spite of unforeseen happenings the week before the play, juniors were still able to present **Only an Orphan Girl** on February 13 and 14.

Playing the part of the villain, Arthur Rutherford, Jerry Doty had to make several stunt falls while carrying Nellie, the heroine. On the Thursday night dress rehearsal, Jerry injured his knee so badly that he was unable to walk until the Friday night performance.

An interesting part of the scenery was a sawmill which actually carried Nellie. It was helped along a bit, however, by Randy Nelson and Rich Townsend. If you looked carefully at times you would be able to see hands and legs coming from within it during the play.



Cast included Jerry Doty as Arthur Rutherford; David Sipe as Dick Perkins; Steve Able as Swem Perkins; Beth Bowers as Nellie; Mel Grove as Ethel Rutherford; Leslie Nye as Mrs. Perkins; Lindsey Gorsuch as Widow Appleby; Jane Crosby as Lucy. The play was directed by Mrs. Michael McDougall. Oleo acts included Deborah Thorne, Victoria Thompson, and Marcy Rueff as chorus girls; Cecil Pressler, Randy Nelson, Rich Townsend and Ben Barnes as the barbershop quartet; Rich Townsend and Carol Colagrossi as a duet.

Upper right—Sashaying around the floor like a real chorus girl, Victoria Thompson entertains the audience during an oleo act.

Right—Swem Perkins and his wife, believing Nellie took their life savings, force her to leave the protection of their home.



han Girl



Upper left—Mrs. Perkins and Lucy unknowingly discuss the past of Nellie while talking about the burned-down orphanage.

Above—Dick Perkins must decide: Should he remain loyal to his beloved Nellie or be seduced by the evil stranger, Ethel Rutherford?

Half-time shows, kazoos, "Boink, boinks" add fun

With the addition of hats, kazoos and paper bags, the spirit of boys cheerblock represented that of the entire school. Pity the unfortunate soul that fouled one of our Blazers as the boys cried out "What's your bag, 73?" When the unlikely happened and one of our players fouled one of their players, the gym would resound with "Boink, boink" as he dribbled before the free throw.

To entertain the spectators during half-time, the pep band, cheerblock and cheerleaders performed special shows. A favorite half-time special was a dance routine by the Goshen and Elkhart cheerleaders backed with pep band's "The Horse" and cheerblock's hand motions.

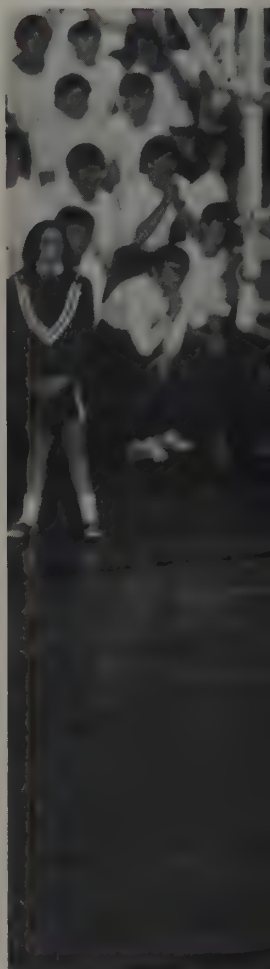
Amidst cheering the Blazers and booing the refs, fans pushed the team on to the finals of the Regionals. Mr. "B" helped lead the enthusiasm high.

Above Right—Coach Keith Dougherty despairing of his team's performance advises players Joe LeFevre and Garvin Roberson.

Right—After another successful play, Blazer boosters cheer the winning team.



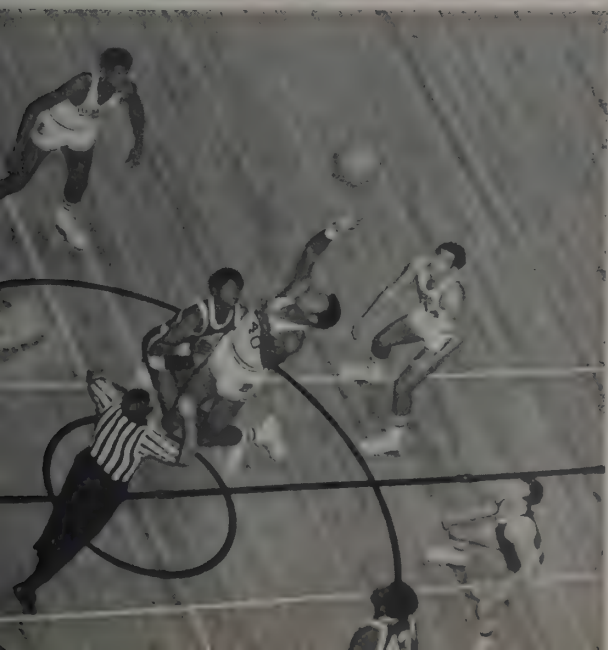
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Above—With Bob Herrick and Jon Ruppert ready to assist, Garvin Roberson sees the coast is clear and attempts a shot.



Left—With his teammates waiting in tense anticipation, Garvin Roberson hovers over an opposing player and wins the tip.



Above—Waiting for that final moment when they will no longer be free, Dogpatch males are "dragged" to Marryin' Sam.

Right—Relaxin' after a fun evening of dancing, Dogpatch dates loll in the barnyard.



Sadie Hawkins

Hillbilly hoe-down
features pig pen,
pop and poopies

Hankerin' for a real honest-to-goodness hoe-down, Dogpatch gals and fellers tramped to the annual S a d i e Hawkins Dance held February 20. Entering the pig-pen, the pairs of "True lovers" found themselves surrounded by roosters, chickens, cows, and pigs on the walls of the Student Center.

Dressed in their best doods for the evening, the females of Dogpatch treated their dates to the night of their life . . . dinner and a dance and afterwards . . . who knows? Perhaps a trip to the famous landmark known as Kissin' Rock.

After having such delectable goodies as potato poopies and apple cider, the "married" couples went to the big-city professional photographer and had their pictures taken in order to have "their wonderful day" preserved forever.



Above—Moonshine and moonlight begin to take effect on the couples as they lean on each other for support during the jug band music.



Left—Marta Johnson and Jeff New show the other couples from the backwoods how to do "The Chicken".

Reb



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Little preparation plus enthusiasm results in play

With only three weeks of preparation, the Sophomore Class successfully presented to the public their play, *Rebel Without a Cause* on the nights of April 24 and 25.

With one performance in the show, Mike Schmidt almost blew it. While waiting for his cue lines, he decided he'd like a Dairy Queen. He left. When he returned his cue had just been said and all were waiting for him to arrive. He came in the door, dropped the ice cream cone on the floor and entered the stage in the nick of time.

One performer decided that weeks was too long a time to memorize his lines so he waited until two days before the premiere performance.

In spite of these close calls, the Sophomore play was successfully executed.

Left—Asking a passer-by for cigarettes, Buzz and "the Gang" prepare for a stomping.

Below—Waiting for Grandma to stop talking, Jim gulps his food before school.



Left—Hysterically watching two cars play chicken, "the gang" grasps as they watch Buzz's car go over the cliff.

Above—Making certain the Neel Stanton looks his part, Cindy Crosby applies his make-up.



**Computer HAL,
geometric shapes
amaze prom-goers**

2001: Odys

Working until 3:00 the previous evening, juniors were present to witness 2001: Odyssey into the Future, the Prom held on May 16. Decorations of geometric shapes and woven panels added to the silver front of the HAL 9000 computer. HAL talked with the guests during the prom with the help of John Osborne who conceived and developed the idea of a computer. Music provided by the Brass Odyssey appropriately set off the outer space atmosphere.

Voting for queen was different this year. Couples voted for the senior girl of their choice and when the votes had been tabulated, it was found that the attendants were Penny Free, Cam Holdeman, Libby Holtz and Eve Whitlock. Presiding over the prom as queen was Linda Ellis.

With dinner and the prom behind them, many couples headed for the after-prom breakfast held at the Elk's Club. Sponsored by the PTA, the dancing and food ended for some and only started for others a weekend of fun.

Above—Queen for the 1970 Prom, Linda Ellis and her escort Randy Kaehr pose for pictures after the announcement.

Above Right—Kathy Allen and Dave Dufour anxiously await the answer to the question asked of Hal, the talking computer.

Right—Hoping the decorations are being enjoyed by everyone, chairman Marcy Rueff and John Weaver have some refreshments.



sey into Future



Above—Some couples walk, some talk, some eat while waiting expectantly for the Brass Odyssey's next number at the prom.

Right—Balancing on a swing at this angle is a difficult task but Tim Pratt seems to have perfected the technique.

Far Right—Blake Swihart and Jim Brotherson are Tarzan and Cheeta while up a tree.



Eats, squirtings and dunkings highlight picnic



Above—Master Squirter of the Outing Award is given to Dick Fartin for his attacks on sweet innocent girls like Zita DelPrete.

Right—Unknown swimmers take advantage of the time and weather at Island Park.

Far Right—Managing to escape from the crowd for a few moments of solitude and serenity are Bob Herrick and Eve Whitlock.

Held on May 28 at Island Park, the All-School Picnic was a real blast. With perfect weather, the food and music were only secondary to the squirt guns. Even before school had let out, many students had started the squirt gun fad. It was continued at the outing with not only squirt guns but water-filled bags and bottles. No matter whether you wanted to be involved or not, you were because you had no choice.

Many people not only were completely soaked through to the skin from the squirt gun fanatics but were also drenched from the water of the St. Joseph River in- to which many unfortunate souls were "helped."

Dancing and playing ended the final day for seniors.



All-School Picnic





Above—Tom Sutula presents his thoughts on the class theme to his former classmates.

Graduation '70



**R.F.K. reality,
dreams included
in tassel-turning**

"Some men see things as they are and ask why; I dream things that never were and ask why not." Robert F. Kennedy's immortal words were used as the theme of the 1970 Graduation Exercise held at Rice Field on June 4 ending a week of senior activities.

With this saying as the basis, Tom Sutula and Carolyn Cappel discussed "Hypocrisy of the Old Order" and "Reality—the Challenge for Youth" for their graduation speeches.

Although rain threatened throughout the ceremony, there was no outbreak until the recessional was nearly finished.

The band, speakers, school board, graduates and audience left the stadium in a mass of confusion.



Far Left—Following the path of two other classes have taken before them, seniors prepare to accept their diplomas in Rice Field.

Above Left—Although rain threatened all through the ceremony, it did not actually appear until the final recessional.

Left—Tassels on the right, seniors proceed to their seats before the audience.





academics

English: Tape recorders help independent study, research

"Hang a right" was the advice given to anyone interested in locating the English department at the Senior Division. Almost anything could be expected in this area of special projects, Simon and Garfunkel records, *Moby Dick*, and research papers.

An addition to the independent study program was the use of tape recorders by 4E students. Each paper written by the students was read aloud on tape and commented upon by Mr. James Boyle, English Department Chairman.

Later at his own convenience, each student listened to his tape to learn what improvement could be made in his paper. This method allowed the teacher to give personal advice and opinion to the student as well as to be more detailed in the grading of the paper.

Right—Write on! In Writing Lab, Yvonne Woodard gets engrossed in reading for her research paper, a requirement of the course.



Above—Mr. Monjon's view of his literature class includes Gail Cauffman and Bill DeFreeze reading "Winter of our Discontent".

Right—Mr. Nellist strikes a typical pose as he considers a vocal contribution to the class discussion on one of many varied topics.

Far Right—Michael Bender, winner of the National Council of Teachers of English award, listens to a tape recording of instruction made by department head, Mr. James Boyle.





Journalism, Speech:

Speakers, journalists designated by unique props; journalism curriculum is expanded, improved

Even students not involved in journalism, debate, or speech were definitely aware of the existence of each.

Students carried around and worked on newspapers, debaters won or lost meets, and speech students arrived at school with all kinds of curious equipment for "How to do" speeches.

Hitting upon a topic for a speech continued to be one of the most serious problems facing sophomore speech givers, as well as juniors enrolled in a speech-oriented English class.

Journalism was expanded with the addition of a sophomore level class. Also, near the end of the year it was announced that Mr. Kenton Monjon, annual adviser, was going to be full time journalism teacher and publications adviser for next year.

The library was used even more than before as many classes on independent study for the first time found their way to the facilities and bookshelves.



Above—The quintessence of charm, erudition of a Renaissance man, and the humility of an egotist are not necessarily the characteristics of Head Librarian Dennis Muir, here caught in his cubicle office in an unguarded moment.

Right—Typical of the many library assistants who gave up a study hall is Donna Whalen who helps check in and out books and magazines.





Above—Steve Bowerw prepares to refute his opposition in a classroom debate.



Above Left—A sophomore journalism class industriously goes after newspapers with scissors. One class member, Phyliss Richardson (front row, left), received a three week scholarship to Ball State University Summer Journalism Workshop. It was awarded by Elkhart Truth.

Left—Smiling in spite of the toothpaste dribbling down her chin, the subject of a demonstration allows the speech to be a success.

Communications:

Imaginative additions lend variety and interest to announcements

Although the corn grew thick on many mornings, 8:02 was a time generally looked upon with enthusiasm as the time for morning announcements.

Students in both divisions will long remember the efforts of the Junior Class evidenced by "The Perils of Nell." This was just one example of the many ways TV was used for the promotion of special events this year. Another example of the extensive use of TV was the series of senior awards programs following announcements.

For the first time, "Best of Blazer Country", one of the weekly radio programs produced by the broadcasting class, was heard during "Night Beat" on WTRC. The program itself was changed from a continuous fifteen minutes to three 3-minute news spots with commercials.

Under the direction of Audio-Visual co-ordinator, Mr. David Yoder, the AV department continued to give excellent service to teachers. During various periods of the day, students were involved in doing everything from lettering to helping teachers create interesting displays.



Above—Kevin Murphy carefully adjusts his camera which is precariously set up on a scaffold during a track meet at Rice Field.



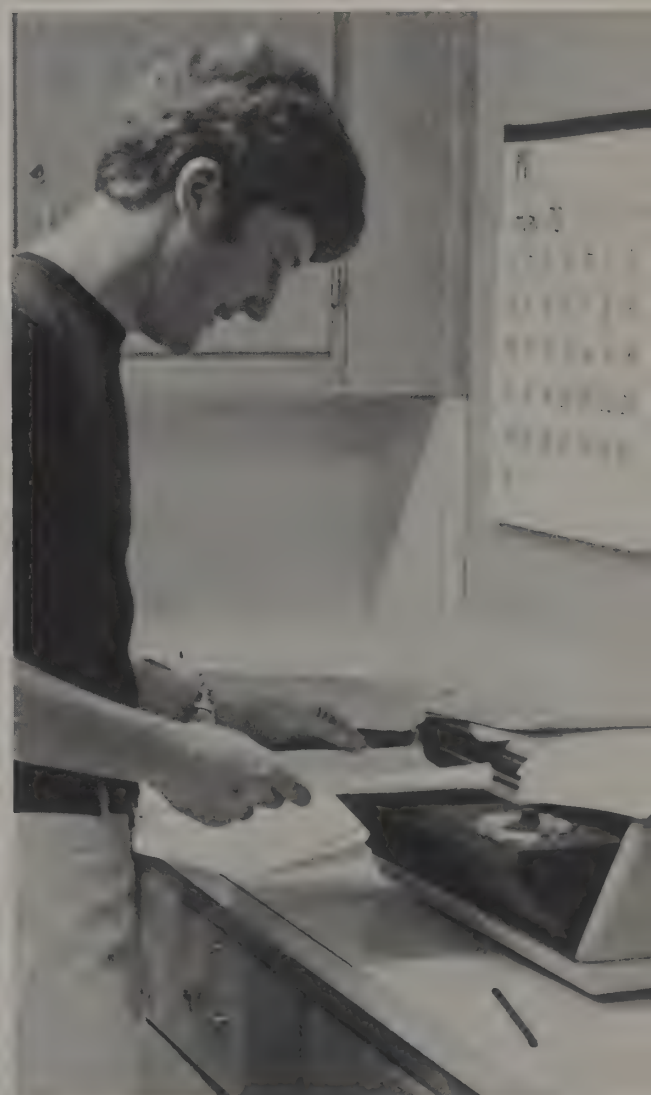
Right—Lettering a picture of our basketball Blazers is only one of many jobs performed by AV assistants such as Mike Stoutenour.



Left—Class lectures took on a new dimension as teachers used the TV studio and equipment to reach many students at one time.

Below Left—Ken Raderstorf and Ed Chester lead members of the broadcasting class in taping a segment of the latest radio program.

Below—Finding that there is always work to do in the AV department, Mike Malone fills a request for copies of an information sheet.



Social Studies:

Additional courses enlarge upon diverse offerings in Social Studies

Stock market evaluations, mock congresses, panel reports, and independent study have marked our Social Studies department for several years, but with the addition of two more courses even more variety has been added.

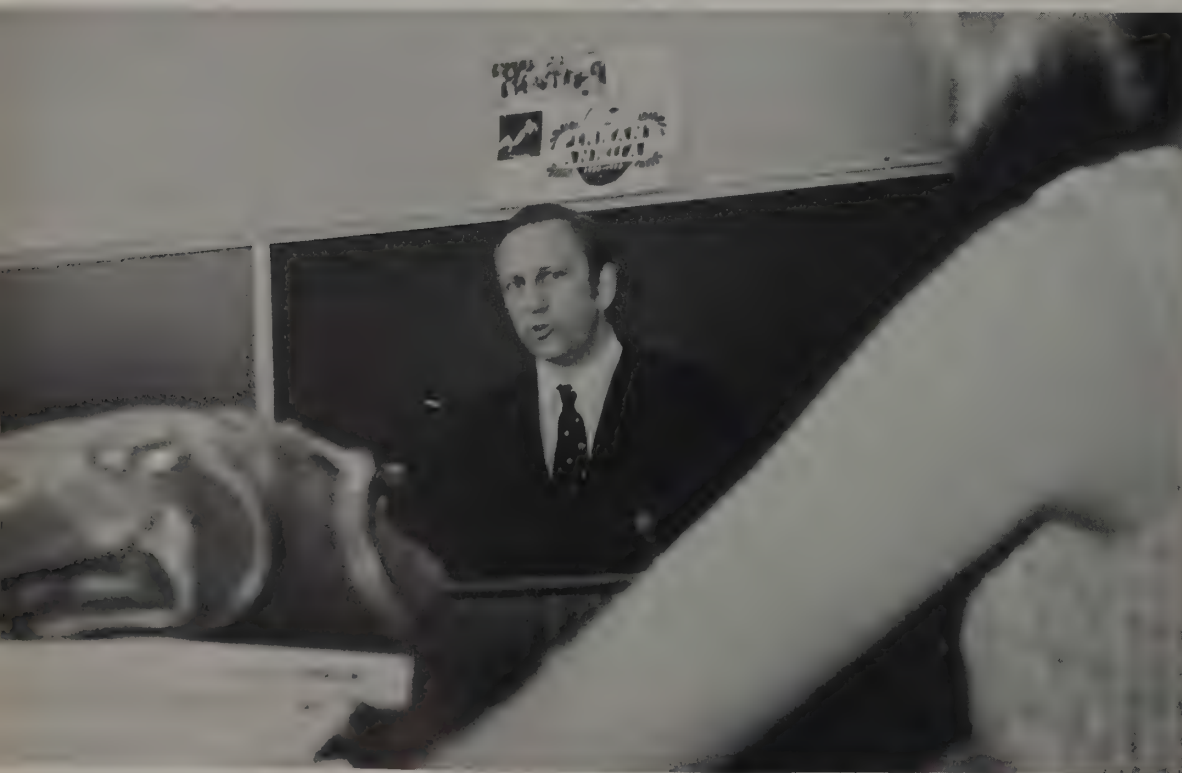
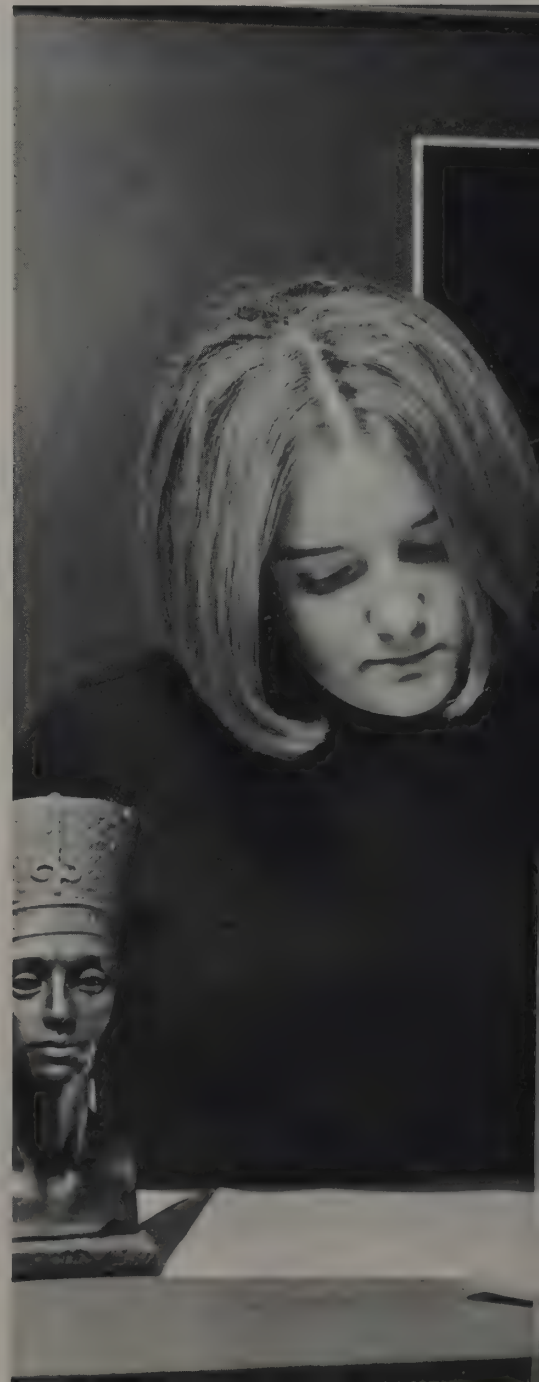
Black Studies provides an opportunity for any interested student to become better acquainted with Black culture and history, and to discuss current conflicts and interests.

Humanities classes were also given extensive opportunities to discuss relevant issues. Many outside speakers, including Congressman John Brademas, provided food for thought and later discussions. Team teaching was used considerably to provide as varied and completely informative background material as possible.

Distinctive throughout the department is the extremely large number of paper and hardbacked supplementary texts, distributed both to entire classes and individuals for independent study.

Top Right—Jim Middleton explains a poster to Jeff New, Joel Williams, Mike Truex, Roger Shreiner, and Kevin Clap in Black Studies class.

Below—Congressman John Brademas, Third District, Indiana, speaks to a Humanities class.



Right—Skeptical Mr. Bolton questions a student.



Below—Library facilities are utilized by Pam Tripp and Mr. George Riebs for a project.



Above—Gary Wollenweber and Tom Sutula explain their campaign against pollution to Mayor John Weaver and other interested city officials.



Above—Kris Vosteen and Mary Cook wave the magic wand over Kris Turnock in a French play.



Above—As the story continues, Susan Parrish interprets Batman's grunts and groans.



Language:

“Give and take” proves valuable in language classes

Writing notes in French to a friend who studies German may not be good communication, but it was an example of the “give and take” between languages that several activities have sought after.

Among primary goals was improving understanding of foreign cultures, and raising money for a scholarship fund.

Spanish students received the benefits of team teaching for the first time. Classes were divided into several groups including reading assistance, speaking assistance, and grammar reinforcement.

Left—Armed with headphones and tape, Mr. Adam Bossnack uses lab equipment to teach German.

Below—Reading aloud in a foreign language may not be easy, but is well done by Susan Yoder.



Above—Terry Wilkinson, dressed in his somewhat authentic costume, experiments with a finger bowl at the Latin Banquet.





Above—Randie Good casts a watchful eye on her lab partner as he makes a delicate maneuver.

Right—Loretta Stalter holds a baby chick as Teen Davidson gives it an injection.

Below—Peggy Berry checks her lab partner, Sue Butler, as she uses a scale in Biology.



Science:

Smelling odors, breaking beakers is part of lab experimentation



The smell of burning sulphur in the chemistry room was often enough to provoke murderous intentions in the minds of many students toward aspiring junior and senior chemists.

As usual, the action, and possibly the most learning, in any science class takes place in the lab. Especially when a particular class spends a great deal of time in actual practice as did the third semester chemistry class. Finding elements in your unknown that were not really there and breaking equipment were only a few of the hazards involved.

Another form of watching theory in practice was involved as science students carefully watched and experimented with baby chickens.

Actually finding images with lenses and mirrors played an important role in physics this year, as students profited from seeing images not actually present.



Above—The tiny crucible is a piece of equipment well known to most chemistry students.

Left—Using a microscope, Amy Russell and Virginia Mitchel study a slide of bacteria.



Mathematics:

Math program revised and varied

Even though the method of finding logarithms, proving theorems, and using Sigma notation may be forgotten, one consolation teachers and students alike have is that each went through the thinking process of comprehension.

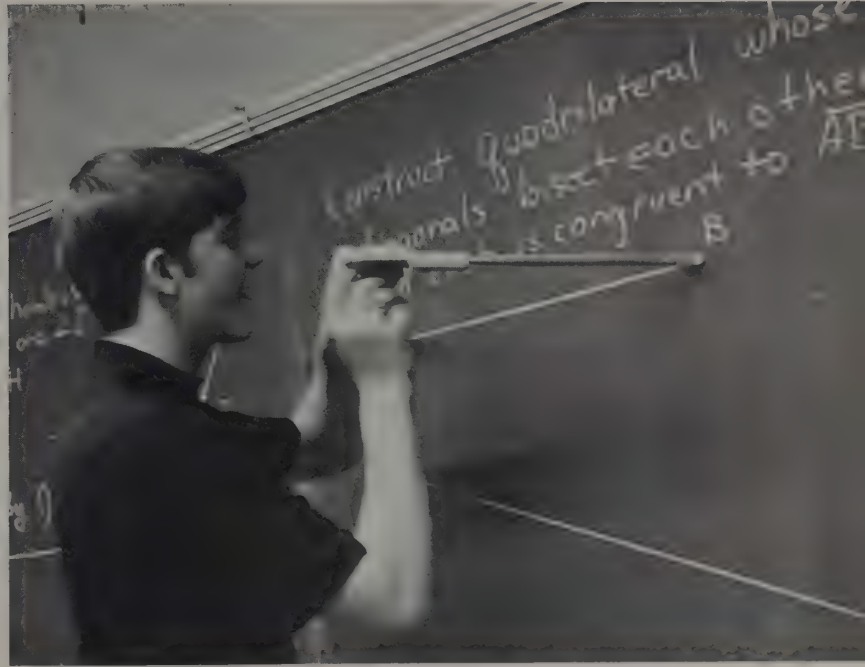
The faculty spent a great deal of time revising and adding to the math curriculum for next year. For the first time, students who wish either to take a more complete or varied series of math courses or to take calculus will find it possible to do so without the complication of

summer school. Courses such as Computer Mathematics, Commercial Arithmetic, Probability and Statistics, Mathematics of Investments, and Fieldwork in Mathematics will have the same appeal to the vocationally minded student as Calculus does for the college bound. Sophomores, too, will benefit from the new courses instead of having only Plane Geometry open to them. It will now be possible to skip geometry, take Algebra 2 in the sophomore year, and take Calculus without summer school.



Left—Enjoying a typical "Thrill a minute", Mr. Busse utilizes the overhead projector.

Far Left—The slide rule is an important part of any math-oriented course although Jim Harmon and Matt Putnam may have other opinions.



Above—Using an oversized compass would be difficult in a notebook, but John Faigh finds that it works well on the blackboard.


Left—Engrossed in a calculus problem, Lonnie Fluke listens to the explanation.



Above—An old compass enables Dan Bair to achieve the desired effect as he throws a pot in Advanced Art class.

Right—Charles Gary watches Bev Buckley create an oil painting with a blowtorch.





Art: Student art work decorates school, wins many awards

As many show cases became filled with student art, especially toward the conclusion of the school year, the art students at the Senior Division made their presence known.

Several senior artists set up "one man shows" displaying their work from their last year in high school.

Many such works—about thirty—primarily paintings, are being donated to the school, to hang in such places as the guidance office and the student and adult waiting rooms as well as administration offices.

A large number of scholarships have been won by art students. Two examples are the National Scholastic by John Herron and the many awards won by Carol Doran.

Ceramics has been cited as an area in which much progress has been made this year. New equipment, including a new wheel, added to the additional achievements. Overall a contributing factor to the improved quality of all work was that of the smaller class size allowing more individual teaching.

Below Right—Karen Snyder practices her weaving skill on a loom in a sophomore art class.

Below Left—Lefuarn Coleman concentrates on a sculpture in advanced art class.



Music:

Elkhart music groups capture top state ratings

Tryouts have always been nerve-racking, but this year, when the only way your good band grade could go was down, they were doubly so.

Six of the EHS music organizations participated in the state music contest, for which Elkhart was host, and five earned first division ratings. These five were the sophomore Concert Choir, Concert Orchestra, Concert Band, the Senior Concert Choir, and the Symphonic Band 1.

As an experiment and a first for Elkhart bands, Mr. Gerald Knipfel adopted an extremely unordinary seating arrangement for the sophomore band, by reversing the usual position of flutes and clarinets.

Much freedom for experimentation is allowed in the Music Appreciation class, offered only every other year. Students are allowed to bring in records of their own choosing for the class to listen to and "appreciate".



Above—Duane Miller takes time out during orchestra as Bob Edel carefully studies his music.

Right—With Mrs. Ralston at the piano, the concert choir concentrates on sight-reading.

Far Right—A tuba player's view of Mr. Knipfel is not among the usual images of a band director, but is quite ordinary for a bass player.



Co-op Ed:

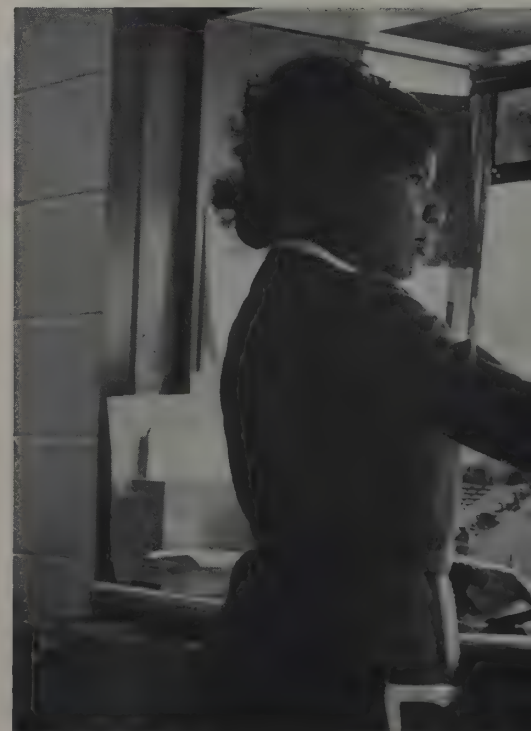
Leaving school after lunch is not



Above—Leileni Sirko, instructor, and James Fair, Lum's Restaurant, congratulate Phylis Short upon being chosen outstanding foods services student in the co-op training program.

Top—Experience in accounting enables Mary Rush to keep up with the pace at Nelson Auditing.

Above Right—Employed in photoengraving at the Elkhart Truth, Pat Curtain, an Industrial Co-op student, gets ready to make a plate.



always a picnic

The students who legally walked out of school after fourth hour were looked upon with wistfulness, especially as the parking lot population decreased as the co-op participants drove to work.

Not getting your report card in home room—in fact missing most homeroom periods as well as assemblies and such things as NHS meetings were legitimate complaints often voiced by those who attended school in the morning and worked in the afternoon.

The two-credit course was looked upon as a desirable alternative by those who had fulfilled their regular school requirements and appreciated the opportunity to join the working force.

At the annual banquet, at which all employers are the guests of the students, Phyllis Short was chosen the Outstanding Student of the Year in Food Services.

Various occupations are held by co-op students. Examples are jobs related to industrial work to those related to health or food-handling.



Above—Outstanding ICT student was Charlene Schlabaugh, here seen drafting a window frame at Adams and Westlake.



Left—Blonda Hayes ably occupies the drive-up window at the Middlebury Street Branch of the First National Bank in Elkhart.

Business:

Practice sets, timed writings keep typists and accountants occupied

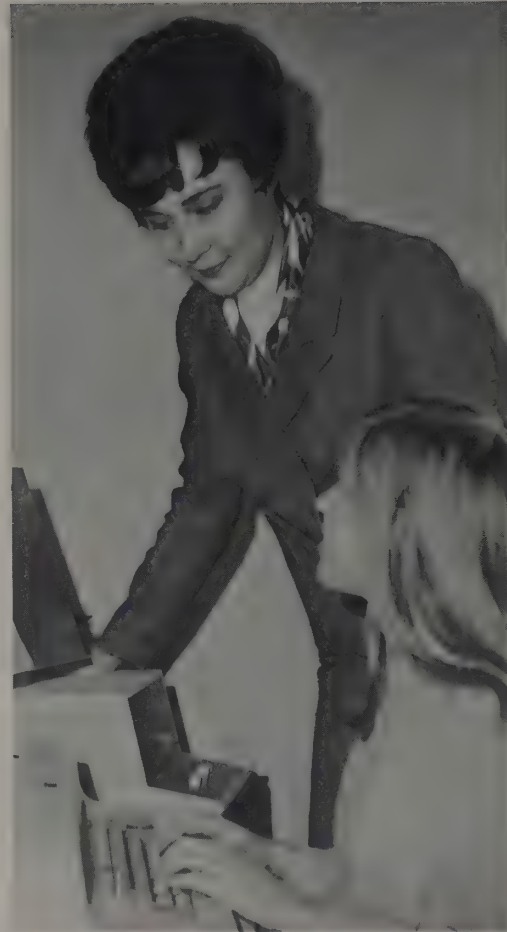
Among characteristics marking business students were shorthand notebooks, accounting practice sets, sheets and sheets of used typing paper, and smudged fingers from office machines. Five dollar errors, three minute timed writings, and erasing carbon copies were all hazards of a business course.

Many typing students have spent a great deal of time learning how to operate an IBM machine used to set type. The machine was recently obtained by the print shop and is similar in operation to a typewriter. A majority of programs and other printing work for EHS activities have been produced by business students with the aid of the machine.

Miss Cook, Department Chairman, has found the services of student assistants in her office valuable in aiding her with typing mimeographing and running errands. The assistants were selected from business students with a free hour.

Right—Michele Mahan carefully types under Miss Carolyn Cook's watchful eye.

Below—"How could I do something that dumb?", Pat Crafford is saying to herself.





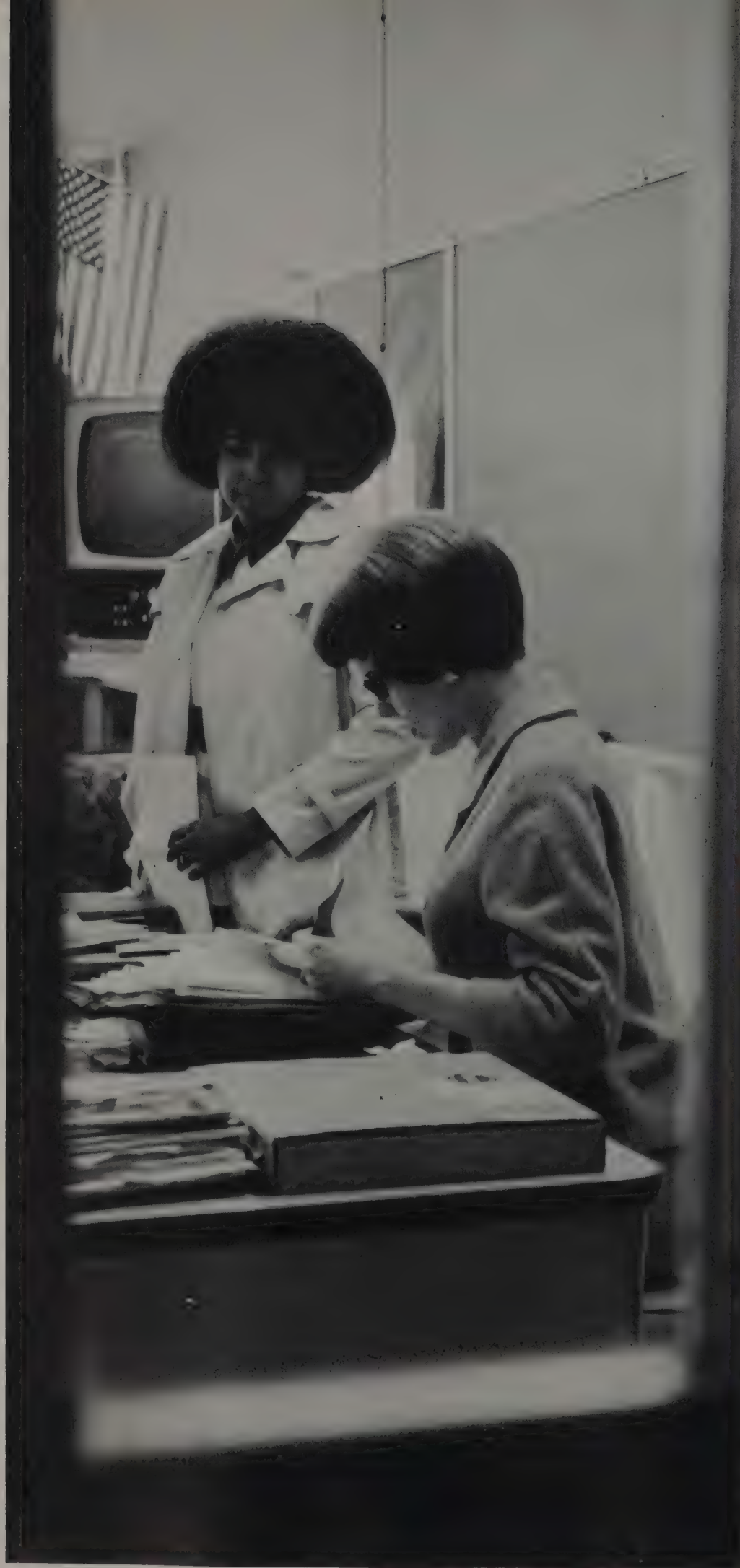
Left—The watch signifies the importance of timed writings to typing students such as Janis Eldrige as she prepares for the test.



Above—Mrs. Ogren assists Diane Speraw with an accounting problem in her fifth hour.



Left—Pam Siegler is one of a classroomful of future stenographers who are intently listening to Mrs. Pippenger's dictation.



Top—Gaining experience in etiquette required by formal teas, Deb Reecer serves punch to Mrs. Thomas Keene in the formal dining room.

Left—Through a closed door, Mrs. Gleim is seen discussing a paper with Martha Williams.



Home Ec:

Practicality reigns as homemaking becomes scientific

The green look of envy and the expression "You made THAT!" was enough to complete the self satisfaction experience by many competent needle-threaders and bobbin-winders.

Among the many speakers who visited home ec classes this year were Dr. Heiser, who spoke to the Family Living Class and Mr. William Thorn, attorney.

For the first time, students are experimenting with food on a scientific basis, using test tubes, microscopes and other equipment in the analysis procedure. In addition to a trip to the Curtis Furniture Company, classes went to a supermarket to purchase and select food to be prepared at a later date. Through this procedure, students were made aware of more.



Above—Enjoying the conveniences of a modern kitchen is Charles Gary, one of the male sex who participates in cooking classes.



Right—Even playing with a ball can be educational, as is demonstrated by these youngsters in a child development class.

Right—Absorbed in a drafting problem, Dave Judy pauses to consider it.



Above—One of the aspects of working with printing is put into practice as Brent Draime adjusts this equipment at the Soph Division.

Right—Steve Rumfelt, Ric Dierickx, and Roger Pressler work toward the completion of one of the houses under construction.



Industrial Vocations:

**Complete construction of two houses
proves to be a big responsibility**



The responsibility of the construction of two complete houses instead of one was undertaken for the second time this year. The classes completely built each house from the frame to installing fixtures and doing some plumbing.

A large amount of new equipment was acquired by the department in electronics, printing, auto mechanics, and wood and metal shops. This equipment ranged from sockets and jacks to the monotype-caster. This particular piece of equipment was given to the school by the Truth Publishing Company.

The practicality of projects in vocational classes is shown by the end results—engine stands and jacks built by the boys for their own use.

Far Left—Being the only girl in a woodworking class doesn't seem to bother Diane Sexton who is screwing a lid on a cabinet.

Below—The importance of good care and respect of machinery stressed in shop classes is reflected in the serious expression of Jon Jones.



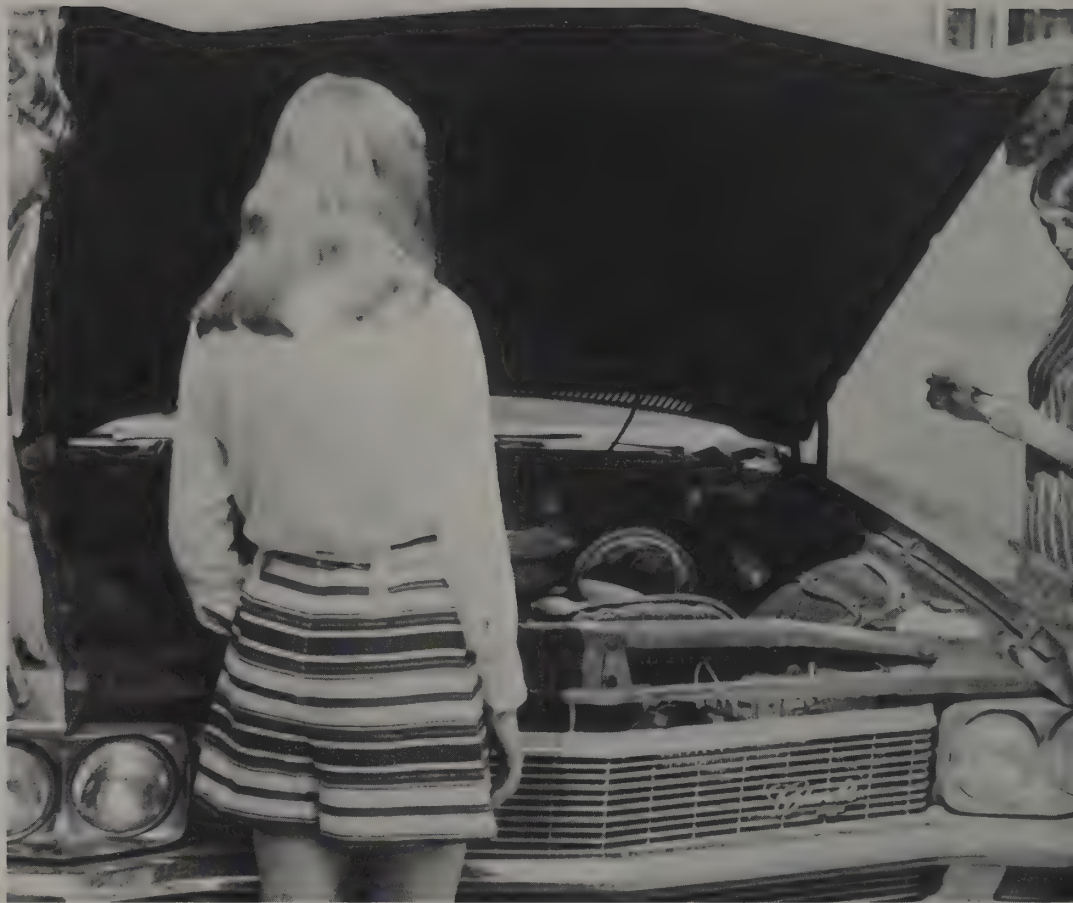
Drivers Ed, P.E.:

New pool becomes

Right—Marty Davis, Karla Rosen, Linda McCluen, and Jim Boisek learn about what's under the hood.

Below Right—Miss Menzals, Sophomore instructor, helps the progress of a somersault team.

Below—Sophomore gym classes go co-ed for a game of volleyball in the Sophomore gym.



center of attention in P.E. program



Driving between seven and eight o'clock before school may not have been exactly exciting, but to those for whom this was the only possibility, it was more desirable than not driving at all. Many students also drove between three and four after school due to the huge number of students eligible to take Drivers Education and the limited number of teachers and cars.

A Drivers Ed car is distinctive enough, but the Volkswagen added to the fleet of cars was unusually so.

Physical education classes made extensive use of the new pool facilities. During the first semester, classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming, and life-saving were held, with each student participating for three weeks. During the second semester this was lengthened to six weeks for each of the classes. Most girls agreed that even putting up with wet and straight hair for a while was worth the opportunity to participate in swimming.

Left—Miss Shuta gives advice to a row of eager swimmers in the new pool.

Below—Two drivers ed instructors, Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Ladamar prepare to take their lives in hand in front of the Sophomore Division.







activities

Pennant Annual:

Yearbook acclaimed "Top Ten in Nation"; anniversary edition theme is scrapped



Above—Editor-in-chief Susie Swihart and academics editor Ruth Holdeman contemplate going home after spending two weeks planning the '70 yearbook at the Ball State University summer yearbook workshop.

"What? Another award?" This was the continuing reaction of yearbook staffers which culminated when the '69 annual was cited with "Top Ten Yearbook in the Nation" award by S. K. Smith Company.

Other honors were A+ from National School Yearbook Association and "All American" from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Especially appreciated though was the five page cover story on the **Pennant Annual** in the A.M. section of the **Elkhart Truth**. Also Mr. Monjon's article "Success is More Than a Happening!" appeared in **Photolith**.

Planning for the '70 yearbook began at Ball State University where Editor Susie Swihart began planning for a fiftieth anniversary edition theme. Racial unrest, however, changed many of the staff's plans since it was felt these current problems had to be faced and discussed.

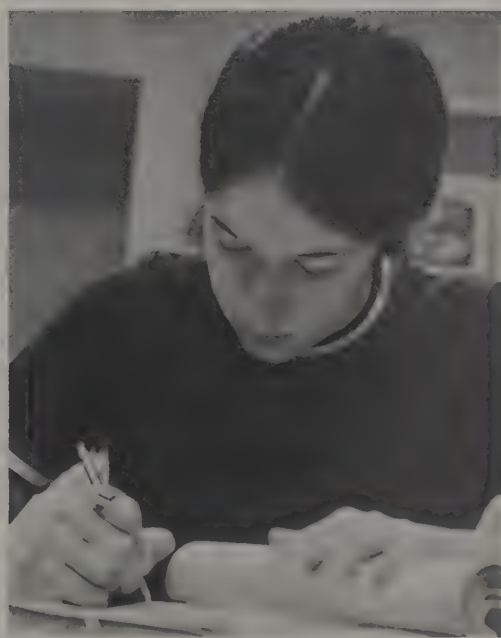
Another major challenge of the '70 staff was to try to improve upon last year's annual.



Above—Staff members help put up the student center sales display.



Left—Student Life editor Susan Yoder crops a picture for her section. Because of her excellent work, Susan was selected 1971 editor.



Above—Berla Bowlby, index editor, and Anne Brown, assistant, make final changes of the index. Janet Butterbaugh also assisted.

Top—Sports editor, Duane Miller, took time on weekends to head the senior class Bali Hai chug-a-lug team and was selected MVP.

Above Left—Class editors of the some eighty page student album confer. Seated examining pictures are Linda Williamson, senior class editor; Jane Crosby, junior class editor; and standing is Sue Hostetler, sophomore class editor.

Above—Amy Schnuck, ads manager, and Nancy Hostetler, assistant club editor, confer on some of the club copy that is being typed.

Business manager, Janice Fisher, goes over her records. Janice also edited the faculty section.

Pennant Weekly, Penpoint:

Newspaper serves as open forum; magazine published in two issues

With increased racial tension and student unrest, the newspaper became increasingly important at EHS. One of the important functions of the paper was to serve as an open forum for student views.

Thanks to Debbie Scates' letters to the editor, there was an increased exchange of views on racial issues and other problems. The traditional policy of no censorship of the paper insured a true expression of students' feelings and ideas.

Three major editors were sent to various university workshops and all major editors, for the first time, were enrolled in journalism class. A sophomore journalism class was started by Mrs. Garnett Heeter, adviser, and this resulted in better coverage of sophomore news.

Clever TV skits such as "A Dime

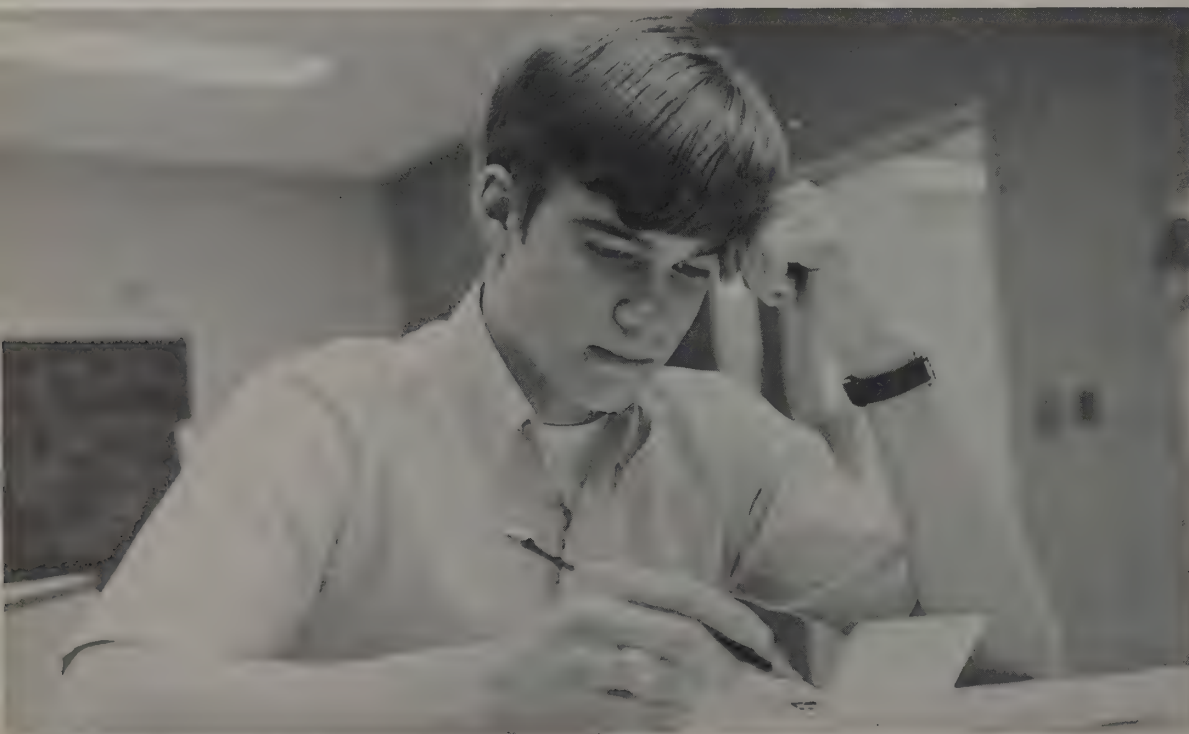
for Us" sung to the tune of "A Time for Us" helped increase sales. And two 12 page editions—at Christmas and Sectional time—sold out completely.

Two issues of the literary magazine, **Penpoint**, came out this year instead of the usual one issue.

Under Mr. Ed Nellist, adviser, the first 48 page edition came out in February and the second in May.

Editor Jay Troyer and art editor Carol Doran headed a staff that worked during fourth hour and after school reading, rating and typing all of the some 700 manuscripts submitted.

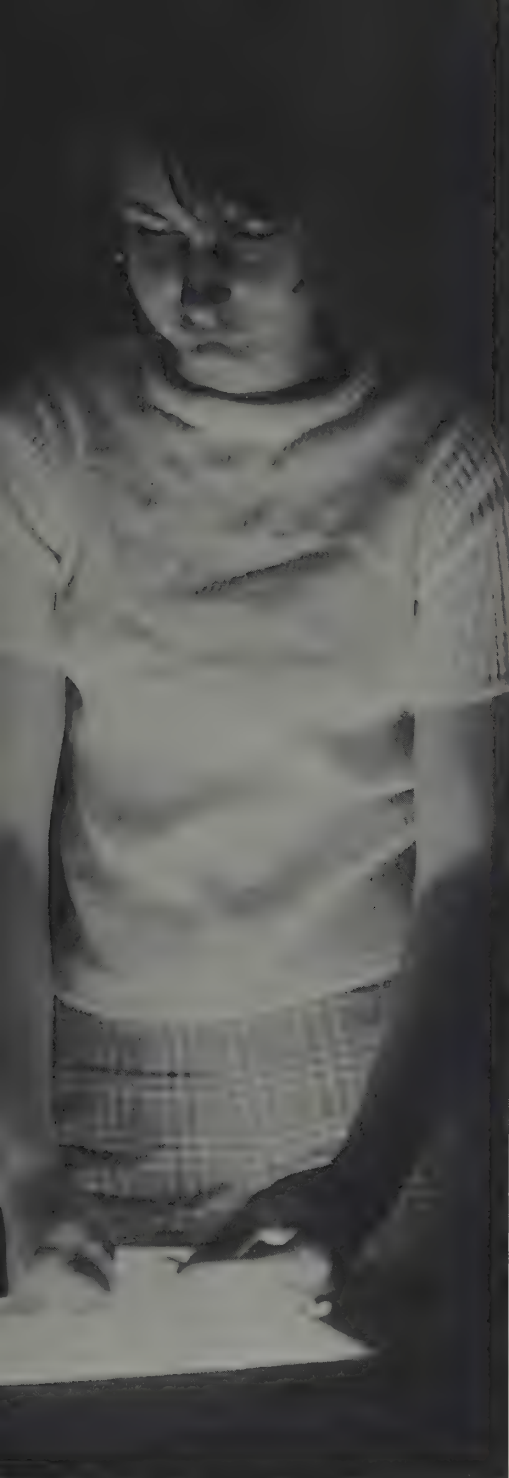
Writers included Dan Bair, Anne Cutshaw, Marcy Rueff, Bev Arbogast, Joe Komins and Fred De Ferbrache.



Above—Proofreading copy for his sports section, Kevin Murphy makes a few minor changes.

Right—Feature editor Marcia Stevens crops a picture for the bi-weekly Pennant Weekly.





Left—Pennant Weekly co-editors Laura Leucht and Oxana Werbiansky paste up layouts on the top of the light table in the Pub Office.

Below—Penpoint art editor, Carol Doran, and editor, Jay Troyer, look over the February issue of the high school literary magazine.



Left—Penpoint staff seated are Jay Troyer and Carol Doran. Standing are Carolyn Pressler, Becky Nielsen, Mike Evans, Marcy Reuff, Anna Parrott, Sue Meade, and Mark Lukins.

National Forensic League:

EHS speech team is fifth in state;

Carolyn Cappel is outstanding senior

Dedicated NFL members were rewarded for their efforts by placing fifth in the state in speech competition. This fine standing was achieved by the speech team's excellent tournament record, including two firsts and two seconds.

This year a record number of students joined NFL. A club record of 108 degrees was set, as members worked hard and earned points.

Carolyn Cappel was elected by fellow NFL members as the outstanding member of the year on the basis of participation.

The NFL ended their year with a carry-in awards dinner at which the highest were honored.

Bottom—Participating at the regional NFL meet held at EHS was Debra Cohen, Judy Berkshire, Tom Murphy, Barb Sered and Diane Nichols.

Below—"Bolt those Bears" was the theme of the NFL float helped along by club members.





Left—Mr. Galen Wenger, sponsor, stands with four EHS speakers who qualified for the state tourney in NFL: Vicki Thompson in original oratory and dramatic interpretation, Tom Murphy in radio-TV speaking, Diana Nichols in poetry reading, and Jackie Hilaire in discussion.

Below—NFL—FRONT ROW: Laura Wells, Debra Cohen, Debbie Thorne, Cindy Lapham, Nancy Alleskaski, Steve Bowers, Marsha Mendelovitz, Elizabeth Barton, Mr. Galen Wenger. Row 2: Mike Bourdreaux, Judy Berkshire, Dave Witt, John Barringer, Ken Raderstorf, Diane Nichols, Diana Holland, Mary Work, Darlene Dixon. ROW 3: Victoria Thompson, Jay Troyer, Barbara Sered, Mike Freeman, Tim Vesdelus, Jackie Hilaire, Carolyn Cappel, Becky Nielsen, Lindsey Gorsuch. BACK ROW: Jim Paine, Mark Bolles, Chris Kline, Dennis Collins, Jerry Doty, Tom Murphy, Steve Abel, Tom Sutula and Dave Sipe





Top—Punch and cookies, appreciatively accepted by Pam Goad, Rosanne DeBoni, Lindsay Reber, and Janice Fisher, are served by Amy Salee and Diane Bryant at the senior style show.



Above—Riding atop the homecoming float are Katy Coe, president, and Carol Borneman, secretary, assisted during the year by Linda Robinson, vice-president and Ann Butler, treasurer.



Right—Eyes bright and cheeks flushed, Becky Chilcote giggles as Jerry Doty whispers sweet nothings in her ear at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Girls League: From dances to service projects, girls are active

"Swing into Spring", the annual style show for senior girls, revealed the latest look for the prom, beach, and Vesper Tea. Less formal attire was displayed at the Sadie Hawkins Dance attended by one thousand hillbillies, hicks, and other assorted degenerates.

Sophomores were involved in Daddy Date Night and various coke parties as well as joining the junior and senior girls in Christmas caroling and bell ringing for the March of Dimes.

Not interested only with social activities, Girls' League demonstrated their concern for the poor and hungry by sponsoring a sacrificial dinner. A simple meal of rice and milk was served after which Mr. John Stinespring showed slides of India. Proceeds went to CARE.



Above—Casual attire such as this imitation leather skirt and vest modeled by Joyce Jackson was featured at the senior style show.



Left—Flaunting the mod look Kenlyn Heiner, Gert Bergh, and Linda Bingaman groove to the beat at the Blazer Boink Boink.



Above—Lindsay Reber checks in her can at the Deck the Halls party while Janice Fisher and Janine Foltz stamps it. Food was collected for baskets.

Top—Enjoying their evening with a little friend, Nanci Miller and Mike Haney share their laughter at the Christmas party for little kids.



Above—Foreign exchange students dining on the cuisine in the EHS cafeteria include Deb Thorne (council member), Young Sook Kim from Korea, Marlene Nelz (a 1968 exchange student from Brazil), Mareke Van den Brock from Holland, Jan Oblom from Finland and Tom Sutula, Student Council President.

Student Council:

Council shifts from entertainment and service;

new commitment is to improving communications



A greater awareness of the true purpose of a student council made this year's group reevaluate itself. Student Council decided to shift entertainment and service to clubs in order to be free to better develop lines of communication among students, faculty and administration.

To improve understanding between the students, the council helped set up a series of meetings to iron out problems arising from homecoming. Groups of blacks and whites came together to discuss ways of alleviating racial tension.

In order to shift its emphasis from service and activities, it was necessary for the council to review EHS clubs and make sure they carry out necessary service projects and other activities.

But for this year, the council had to be involved in entertainment. It sponsored such dances as the "Aftermath" and Foreign Student

Dance. The "Deck the Halls" and Gridiron A Go-GO were two more successful ones.

Aware of its commitment to service within the community, the council sponsored a Christmas Party for 100 needy children, Christmas baskets of food for 30 families, a Bundle Days clothing drive and a March of Dimes campaign. Also the Big Brother and Big Sister program gave EHS students a chance to show they had the capacity to care.

As one of the council sponsored exchange students said to the student body, "I can never tell you how much you really mean". If these words can be any indication, this year's Student Council was a success.

Next year's Student Council will host the state convention of Student Councils which will be meeting at Elkhart High School.



Top—Chris Burkhead makes one of the little tykes feel at home at the Christmas Party.



STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Tom Sutula, President. ROW 2: Mr. Winne and Miss McKeehan, sponsors; Michele Fishbaugh, secretary; Blake Swihart, treasurer; Mike Ritchie, Vice President; Rick Carmien, member. ROW 3: Dave Nagy, Steve Bowers, Randy Nelson, Deb Thorne, Dave Sipe, Steve Abel, Sue Ridgley, Joan Bell, Linda Herrick. ROW 4: Leslie Craven, Greg Elsen, Janice Fisher, Rob Bugh, Jeff Ferro, Mark Bolles, Terri Nichols, Deb Wingo, Kathy Raber. ROW 5: Pam Atwood, Cindy Heinrich, Maralee Baldwin, Deb Ferro, Cindy Merrick, Libby Holtz, Rita Taylor, Dave Peat, Steve Macumber. BACK ROW: Sue Futterknecht, Anita Smith, Michele Zeitler, Lucinda Bugh, Dave Blackburn, John Ball, Matt Putnam, and Dave White.

National Honor Society:

Most active EHS club sponsors service projects

Right—Punch is served by NHS member Jane Stephens to new inductees Chuck Hardin, Cheryl Uselman, and Jan Ferrone, all seniors.

Bottom—All School Picnic attracted 430 kids who danced, ate, relaxed on the river bank and took turns throwing each other in the water.

Below—New member Marcia Stevens is inducted by NHS officers Judy Miller, secretary; Mrs. Longenbaugh, sponsor, Matt Putnam, president; Dave Landis, treasurer; Jim Brotherson, vice president; Toni Smith (new member), Dr. Oyer, Superintendent; and Mr. Longenbaugh, EHS principal.



Not merely an elite group, not just a group of model students on display, National Honor Society devoted much time, energy and service to worthwhile projects.

Over 900 paperback books, for example, were contributed to the elderly and convalescent at the County Home, General Hospital, and Turtle Creek and Fountainview convalescent homes.

A Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the community was given. This attracted more members than kids.

Another picnic was sponsored for the children of Aux Chandelles. When it came time for the children to leave—they didn't—the picnic lasted for an extra hour.

Also the all-school picnic at Island Park was sponsored by NHS with over 430 students attending.

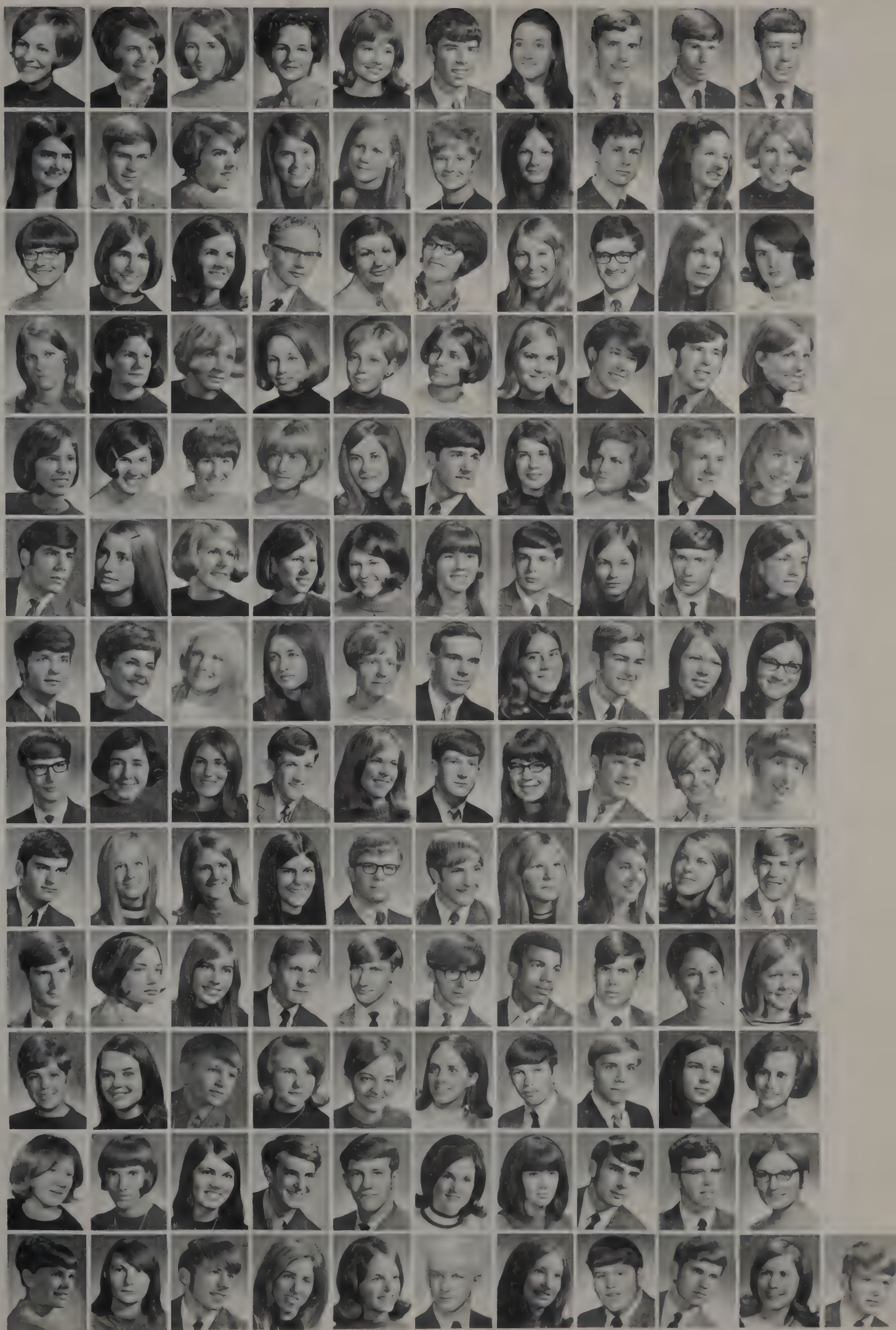
NHS also ushered at all of the choir concerts, participated in the March of Dimes, and served food at the Junior High Honors Banquet.

And this club also found time to design and construct the award-winning fall homecoming float and give a college scholarship to a worthy senior.

For all of these major projects, and other minor ones, NHS was given the B'nai B'rith award for Brotherhood.



Kathleen Allen
 Nancy Allesaski
 Jeanine Amos
 Beth Arbogast
 Maralee Baldwin
 John Ball
 Elizabeth Barton
 James Beacham
 Michael Bender
 Michael Blakesley
 Diana Bontrager
 James Brotherson
 Natalie Brown
 Kay Buchanan
 Sherry Calvert
 Carolyn Cappel
 Cordia Clement
 Robert Cleveland
 Kathryn Coe
 Debra Cohen
 Jeanne Cooper
 Judy Corrado
 Nancy Cripe
 David Cunnington
 Rosanne DeBone
 Shonna Desrochers
 Janet DiGirolamo
 Michael Dixon
 Carol Doran
 Linda Drennan
 Janet Eastman
 Jet Elliott
 Marlene Elliott
 Carla Eppers
 Laura Fawcett
 Jan Ferrone
 Judith Finfrack
 Janice Fisher
 David Fites
 Penny Free
 Karly Freeby
 Susan Frey
 Penny Garl
 Rae Geerts
 Pamela Goad
 Robert Godfrey
 Gaylynn Greening
 Darlene Hackman
 Jim Harman
 Pamela Heinrich
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 Susan Hill
 Donna Hoffman
 Debra Hogan
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 Nancy Howe
 Glen Ingle
 Vija Jansons
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 Michael Malone
 Jill Mast
 Ryan Matherly
 Patricia May
 Cynthia McClure
 Douglas McCuen
 Cynthia Merrick
 Judith Miller
 Nanci Miller
 Roger Miller
 Steve Moffett
 Linda Montandon
 Beth Morlan
 Jeanette Naquin
 Gary Pankake
 David Peat
 Carmen Pool
 Charla Presser
 Matthew Putnam
 Glenn Redden
 Mike Ritchie
 Garvin Roberson
 Steve Roth
 Leslie Sackett
 Jenny Schaffer
 Sue Schrock
 Patricia Shaw
 Scott Shreiner
 Drusilla Shupert
 Patricia Simpson
 Carol Smeltzer
 Daniel Smith
 Gerald Smith
 Toni Smith
 Virginia Sousley
 Jane Stephens
 Marcia Stevens
 Janice Stone
 Thomas Sutula
 Blake Swihart
 Susan Swihart
 Cheryl Uselman
 Dennis Wakeman
 Charles Walker
 Monika Weber
 Laurie Weckel
 Oxana Werbiansky
 Douglas Wernicke
 Marjorie White
 Evelyn Whitlock
 Terry Wilkinson
 Linda Williamson
 Robert Windsor
 Gary Wollenweber
 Linda Yocom
 Ricky Yoder



Future Teachers: Guest speakers and discussion enliven meetings

Learning all the details of the teaching profession was the goal of the Elkhart High chapter of the FTA. Throughout the year guest speakers shared their professional experiences. Dr. Breniman explained the new high school, and Mr. Middleton told of a black teacher in a white school. There were also discussions on exploratory and student teaching, elementary and college level education, and student unrest. Andy Donis told the club about his trip to the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

The Elkhart FTA participated in the March of Dimes drive, and also gave a Christmas party for nursing home patients. Club members celebrated American Education Week by giving a teacher's tea, which was attended by 90 EHS teachers.

Right Top—Terry Sargent, President of FTA, is inducted as an officer as he lights the candle in a symbolic ceremony. Natalie Brown and Missey Print wait to light theirs.

Right—FTA members serve teachers including Garnett Heeter and Bruno Pickoraitis at the Teachers' Tea early in the year.



Future Medical Careers:

\$75.00 is given to March of Dimes; projects include Christmas baskets

Exploring the various careers offered in the medical field was the Future Medical Careers Club. Aiding in this endeavor were guest speakers who spoke on drugs, occupational therapy, nursing, blood tests, and healthier environments.

Club members sold stationery throughout the year to provide groceries for needy people. Other service projects included participation in the March of Dimes campaign,

carolling at Christmas, clothes collections, and Thanksgiving baskets.

This year marked a first for the FMCC as it became a member of the Health Careers Club of Indiana.

Due to student interest at both divisions, two Future Medical Careers Clubs were formed. Miss Frey sponsored the Sophomore members, while Miss Bender guided the Senior Division group.

Below—A check for \$75.00 is presented by President "Jeb" Beacham to the American Cancer Society. Receiving the check is William D. Pletcher, M.D., member of the board and Kermit Gasche, representative of the American Cancer Society. Looking on are Gail Kramer, Treasurer; Terri Nichols, Secretary; and Sally Hampton, Vice President.





Above—Shaking their cans for money, ICT students Dave Lundsford, Dave Mates and Ernest Attkinson collect money for the March of Dimes.

Right—Brent Taylor, Ken Roscoe and Pat Powers accept donation from Mrs. Garnett Heeter.



Industrial Co-op; Future Business Leaders:

Industrial Co-op collects \$152.10

Patty May receives FBLA award

"Yes, it has been cold, but a lot of fun and rewarding." This was the reply of Industrial Cooperative Training members who collected \$152.10 for the March of Dimes.

The club received a tent and portable heater from the General Telephone Company and set it up in front of Ziesels to keep warm—it was -2 below zero.

Another co-op club, Future Business Leaders of America, held their banquet at the Holiday Inn. Dale Engels was the emcee and Mr. Jack Holiday, an Elkhart city councilman, was guest speaker. Outstanding FBLA member was Patty May. Patty worked for Morris D. Schrock Jr., State Farm Insurance Agency on Hively.

Outstanding student award of the Industrial Co-op Training went to Charlene Schlabaugh who worked at Adams and Westlake as a draftsman.

Above left—Debra Stacker, Business Co-op student, runs off letters at Mimeo Letter Shop.

Above middle—Employed at Berman's Sporting Goods, Shirley Swartzell reviews accounts while co-op president, Pat May, examines a slide for members Monika Weber and Lora Parker.

Left—Cold weather of -2 F forces Brent Tayler and Tom Watson to take refuge in a heated tent between soliciting intervals for March of Dimes.

Human Relations: Getting together problems probed in new EHS club

A desire to improve human relations prompted the formation of this new club. Topics of student interest which ranged from school and community problems to ecology were thoroughly explored.

In addition to probing the human relations around us, club members also experimented in developing better forms of communication with which to transmit their ideas.

Throughout the year, guest speakers shared their knowledge of Indian reservations, teen marriages, and pollution. An informative filmstrip helped to shed new light on the ecological problems of our country.

The formation of two Human Relations groups enabled more students to become involved. Mr. Bohn sponsored the A.M. faction, while the afternoon club was guided by Mr. Stinespring.

Mr. Boehn's morning Human Relations group includes Jean Schrock, Nancy Markley, Bob Cleveland, Sheila Raderstorf, and Cecil Clarkson who discuss current problems.



In Mr. Stinespring's afternoon Human Relations group, Gary Wolenweber gives a slide presentation on ecology as related to Elkhart County and the city.



Amateur Radio: Radio hams have field day event using generators

The radio hams of EHS found an opportunity to increase their knowledge and skills in the Amateur Radio Club. An extremely high percentage of the group's fifteen members held amateur licenses issued by the FCC.

The year's highlight was a field day competition. Club members spent a twenty-four hour period broadcasting from a remote location using portable generators for power. The object was to contact as many other stations as possible during the allotted time.

Future club plans include co-ordinating with the Red Cross Amateur Radio Club for emergency radio service.



Field day competitors include Mike Blakesley, Kim Elliott, Riley Grieb, Perry Grieb, and Lynn Bradley. At top, a bird's eye view is seen.

Cheerblock; Cheerleaders: Boys originate "Boink Boink"; girls' block performs hand motions

Right—Spirit is radiated in cheerleader Jeni Long-fellow's face as she cheers the Big Blue.

Below Right—B Team Cheerleaders Carolyn Hill, Rill Strausberger, and Cindy Weaver whoop it up for the Blue Blazers at Northside Gym.

Below—Cheerblock sponsor, Miss Phyliss Linkmeyer helps cut down the net at the sectional.



Elkhart High basketball games got an extra boost from the addition of a boy's cheerblock. Decked out in Blazer hats and white shirts, the guys offered their own unique cheers and a Blazer banner.

The traditional girl's cheerblock offered another fine season of rousing cheers and unlimited spirit. Original hand motions, block spelling, and impeccable appearance all served to make the 69-70 cheerblock a memorable one.





Above—Yelling for another basket, cheerblock girls release their emotions exuberantly.



Left—Varsity cheerleaders are Eve Whitlock and Chris Minelli in the front. In back are Jeni Longfellow, Linda Ellis, Kathy Lutrell, Laurie Weckel, Bev Buckley and Penny Free.

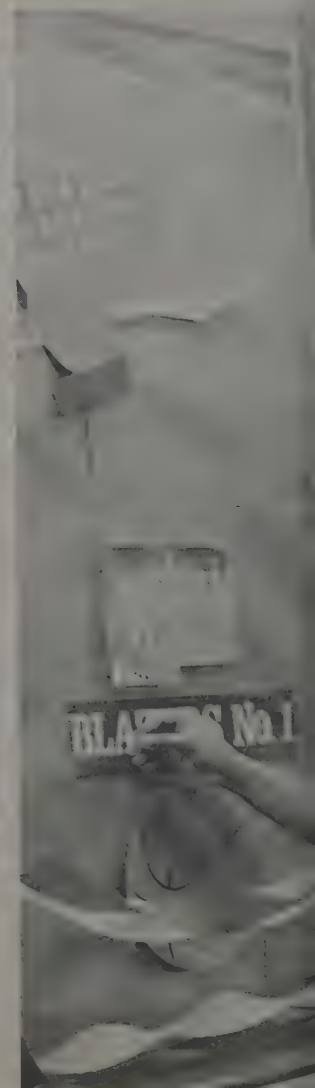
Far Left—Gross obscenities belched forth occasionally from the loud boy's cheerblock.

Far Right—The inanimate Mr. B and the animated Mr. B meet, though not exactly face to face.

Right—Helping promote school spirit at sectional time, Pam Cantrell, Bonnie Chandler, Toni Wilson, Sandra Graham and Rhonda Rembert hang a banner in the student center.



Above—A special TV skit emphasizing both school spirit and school unity was presented by Pep Club members and Pep Club draftees.



Pep Club:

Spirited group helps unite school; active support is given to all sports



Uniting the student body in support of the Blue Blazers was the worthy calling of this year's Pep Club. Mrs. Losure sponsored this large group of over three hundred students.

Throughout the year students were reminded of EHS sports activities by ever-changing bulletin board and poster displays. The giant student center pep banners served a decorative as well as informative purpose.

At each basketball game the Blazers made a big entrance by bursting through the Pep Club hoop. At sectional time, club members intensified the avid Blazer spirit through an increase in decorating activities and the addition of several television skits. The sale of Blazer t-shirts and pins at this time was well received by the student body which soon depleted the stock.



Above—Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Eleanor Losure, Marta Johnson, Becky Gibson, Lafon Neal and Lisa Witcher make a huge Mr. B.

Left—Betty Jackson puts up a "Blazers No. 1" sign while Sandra Williams hangs up some crepe paper in a decorative basketball display case.

GAA: Swim team places sixth in state; banquet is held

This year 55 girls participated in the GAA sports lineup which included softball, volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics.

The GAA badminton team narrowly missed a title in the district tournament, placing as first runner-up. At the state meet one girl grabbed a third in singles competition.

The newly-formed girls swim team did exceptionally well in competition, placing sixth in the state. The state relay team established a new record for that event, 1:57:8.

An awards banquet topped off a fine year for sponsor Miss Mary Kendall and the girls of GAA.



Above Right—Billie Campbell cannonballs into the EHS swim pool during a GAA practice.

Right—Diving into the pool in a trial run are Lucinda Bugh, Rill Straberg, and Kathy Lutrell.





Above Left—Tennis champs were Marjorie Artley, Marcia Stevens, Sue Bachert, and Sue Hillman.



Left—Poised swim team includes Sue Brotherson, Marjorie White, Nora Hunt, Jody Campbell, Rill Straberg, Lucinda Bugh and Kathy Luttrell.

Below—Volleyball enthusiasts include the following: **FRONT ROW:** Jan Butterbaugh, Patty LaBow, Sandy Graham; **ROW 2:** Nancy Weldy, Carole Aubaugh, Sue Hillman; **ROW 3:** Diane Spencer, Cathy Snow, Pam Siegler, and Joan Bell.



Intramurals: Hotshots smash Broadway Joes in overtime 63-61

Intramurals this year took on an increased interest as more students participated in a variety of recreational sports.

Much of the interest was in basketball where some ten teams were organized into a league and even held championship playoffs.

On February 19, the Hot Shots won an overtime victory 63-61 over the Broadway Joes. Ira Sherrod led the Hot Shots with 25 points followed by Henry Cooks scoring 16 points.

For the runner up Broadway Joes, Dan Gelatt, ace Black Jack dealer, scored 24 points. Captain Bill Milliner was next with 17 points.

Bowling at Rainbo Lanes ended intramurals for the year as team #4 was selected champion. Members included Bill Chester, Ken Lyon and Dave De Golier.

Top Right—President-elect of the senior class, John Osbourne, rolls another strike during intramural bowling at Rainbo Lanes.

Right—Bowling enthusiast Pam McQueen tries to make another strike as she competes for a championship slot in the intramural bowling league.

Below—Champion Hot Shots include Alonzo Curry, Ira Sherrod, Jerome Ivory, Charles Harper, and Henry Cooks who defeated the Broadway Joes.





Left—Henry Cooks sinks one for the Hot Shots, who licked the Broadway Joes 63-61 in the Championship game on February 19 in the EHS gym.



Above—Mr. Ehram, intramural sponsor, presents bowling trophies to Mike Stemm on behalf of the champion team #4: Bill Chester, Ken Lyon, Dave De Golier and Pam McQueen.



Left—Ira Sherrod, a Hot Shot, makes a hook shot in the Singles Elimination Intramural Basketball Tournament, won by the Hot Shots.

Below—Mrs. Linda Kennedy, sponsor, helps Mike Haney try to locate his prize-winning pot.



Above right—Advanced artist, Charles Gary, mixed a paste solution at the lab session.

Right—Art display at the Elkhart Public Library include works by Leslie Nye, Ruth Ann Larson and Charles Gary who pause to compare ideas.



Paint 'n Palette:

Carol Doran wins scholarship; club takes field trips



Painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, graphics—all facets of art were explored by Paint & Palette members. Their endeavors in these areas were displayed throughout the school.

Club members probed further into the world of professional artists with field trips to the Kendall School of Design, the Art Institute in Chicago, and the Russian Photograph Exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry. Professional artists also gave demonstrations of different painting styles and methods.

Elkhart High art enthusiasts placed higher in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition than in any previous year with 35 regional and four national award winners. Carol Doran became the first student to be selected for a scholarship.



Above—Discussing an art project, Leslie Nye, Lindsay Gorsuch, Bob Filipino and Lucy Gable compare each other's impressions.

Above top—Vince Tousignant and friend work on their advanced art project at the meeting.



Left—Applying makeup, Carol McDowell gets ready for her appearance at the Drama Festival.

Below—Dick Spaulding and Steve Gillies confront the school teacher in a children's play.



Above—Thespian float featured a Blazer Romeo and a Blazerette Juliet, pulled by members.

Right—Donna Hoffman, Carol McDowell, Wendy Kress, Leslie Sackett and Louise Letourneau portray dolls who come to life in a drama.



Thespians:

Drama Festival highlights year; members see "Fiddler on the Roof"



With Mrs. McDougall as new club sponsor, the Thespians got off to a fresh start this year. The year's highlight was the Drama Festival, during which the hard-working members presented a children's theater, one act plays, dramatic readings, and a Ferlinghetti Seminar. Other activities included participation in the March of Dimes drive, the presentation of a Christmas play for underprivileged, and helping other budding young actors with the annual class plays.

Club members were able to observe professionals in action when they traveled to South Bend to see the play **Fiddler On the Roof**. The addition of a dinner out at one of South Bend's restaurants served to make the evening a memorable one.

The Thespians ended the year on a peaceful note with the initiation banquet, which included a new ceremony and a more entertaining program.





SOPHOMORE CONCERT ORCHESTRA—FRONT ROW: Kathy Brown, Marie Selness, Susan Parrish, Karen Blosser, Kathy Packer, Marilyn Miller, Denese Weldy, Kathy Barber. ROW 2: Nanette Richards, Susan Higginbottom, Cynthia Sargent, Lynn Harper, Mary Ann King, Melody Haines, John Funk, Lynette Smith, Lynn Sproatt, Mary Beam, Beth Tippet, Sena Birutschenko, Bruce Weldy, Susan Kiser. ROW 3: Susan Kinney, Billie Bean, Helen Bachelder, Jean Winne, Katherine Peterson, Christine Vosteen, Susan Hostetler, Kris Turnock, Jim Brainard, Candi Pool, Bob Irvin, Cathy Forest, Larry Beck, Brenda Willard, Karen Schantz, Karen Storlie. ROW 4: Gayle Troyer, Chris McKinney, Charles Moore, David Young, David Roth, Mike Dew, Craig Watson, Ken Glick, Rick Murray, Steve Lehman, Mark South, Katrina Hamilton, Mike Stembel.

RIGHT—Golden plumes of bandmen parade past Sophomore building en route to Rice Field Homecoming festivities.



Fine winter concert performed exclusively by Sophomore groups

Up three flights from the Franklin Street entrance are the rooms for Sophomore band and orchestra. Just as the respective rooms are located together, these two groups have participated in similar activities including a performance together. Besides the usual sharing of wind players between the groups, February 12 was a concert night for both. In their own Sophomore Division auditorium, with their own class talent, Melody Haines played P. Morlacchi's "Swiss Shepherd" as a flute solo, Kathy Barber did Vivaldi's "Sonates en Concert" as her cello solo and student directors were Marilyn Miller on a Mancini number, "The Sweetheart Tree", and Billie Bean on the Ramin-Stephas arrangement of

"Music to Watch Girls By".

Tobogganing at Echo Valley involved the two groups January 10. NISBOVA competition was another event in which both organizations took part, April 18. A final activity of the Sophomore musicians was to play a short concert for junior high students. North Side heard the orchestra this year while the band visited Pierre Moran. Each group performed on separate occasions with the Senior Band or Orchestra. Jr. High marching night at the football field and the Homecoming parade were the times the Sophomore band marched. Sophomore orchestra members donated their hours at Christmas to ring bells for charity.



Left—Providing some woodwind ensemble music for the language jamboree are Lynette Smith, Chris Vostine, Cathy Forrest, Kris Turnock and not pictured, Melody Haines.



Left—Soloists and conductors at Sophomore Concert were Marilyn Miller, Melody Haines, Kathy Barber and Billie Bean.

Below—Short wait precedes the slick trip down for Carla Corrado and Melody Haines at Echo Valley, during winter outing.



SOPHOMORE CONCERT BAND—FRONT ROW: John Funk, Ruth Beck, Tami Snyder, Karen Snyder, Joan Bell, Lynn Sproatt, Lynette Smith, Chris Vosteen, Sandra Pressler, Hope Dittman, Katherine Peterson, John Jessen, Vickie Burk, Sue Hostetler, Kris Turnock, **ROW 2:** Melody Haines, Rita Holdeman, Marilee Artley, Marcia Gibson, Diane Heinhuis, Kevin Fillio, James Brainard, Jay Krull, Kyra Matherly, Candace Pool, Bob Irwin, Cathy Forrest, Larry Beck, Jackie Meyer, Louis Jarret, Mary Cooke, David Dockins, Ronald Lovely, Peggy Frantz,

Becky Merrick, Judy Golvard, David Gard, Diane Spencer, **ROW 3:** Susan Brotherson, Janet Garrison, Teresa Bennett, Toni Timmons, Craig Watson, Bruce Sturges, Terry Yoder, Mike Dew, Jon Beacham, Jack Gastel, Mike Zimmer, Lois Long, Paul Decker, Walter Zong, David Snazuk, Jeff Yoder, Marvin Metzler, Michael Freeby, Kenton Dashiell, Steve Lehaman, Richard Murray, Kenneth Glick, Linda Gutermuth, Carla Corrado, John Babcock, Ronald Lowell, Rebecca Stump, Kathy

Royer, Steve Siefert, James Pikley, Cindy Oyer, **ROW 4:** Mary Ann King, Lynn Shelley, Paula Branson, Marsha Hisey, Rebecca Dunn, Charles Moore, Tom Curtis, Chris McKinney, Jim Colagrossi, David Roth, Bruce Gashorn, Don Rhodes, Mark South, Tom Powell, Keith Merritt, Kathleen Young, Doug Smith, Ross Conley, David Young, Mark Minelli, Linda Herrick, Jackie English, Sharon Hafer, Shafer Suggs, Louise Frey, Patti Rheinheimer.



Above—Bird's eye view shows strings following the guiding hands of director, Mr. Ralston.

Top—Concentration on the printed notes is evident as Rebecca Yoder plays her viola part in the daily rehearsal of the orchestra.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Paul Leichty, Larry Kell, Barbara Walther, Deborah Juday, Joan Slayton, Rebecca Yoder, Linda Nelson, Duane Miller, Susan Swihart. ROW 2: Nancy Kauffman, Mike Freeman, Beverly Hostetter, Cynthia Creighton, Monica Elliot, Louise Letourneau, Ann Butler, Karen Smith, Sue Shrock, Pat Simpson, Jan Butterbaugh, Beth Morlan, Glenn Gosling, Janet Ward, Gary Williams, Bob Edel. ROW 3: Loretta Stalter, Andrea Mason, Donald Hamilton, Rebecca Manahan, Kim Kucela, Debbie Derr, Mary Engstrom, Lynn McKee, Cindy Atwater, Belinda Davis, Mary Wineland, Sally Hampton, Lafon Neal, Oxana Werbiansky, Jon Himebaugh, Carol McDowell, Kathy Blocker, Sue Tucker, Carolyn Kauffmann. ROW 4: Jean Weaver, Herbert Fleschner, Mark Raymer, Beverly Billey, Steve Roth, Mike Fillio, Dennis Wakeman, Dick Lehman, John Sears, Jim Farver, Jim Brotherson, Glen Ingle, Jean Callan, Young Sook Kim, Gail Kauffman, Pat Shaw, Carolyn Pressler, John Coleman, Rich BeMiller, Dan Smith, Jane Stephens, Patricia Hapner. ROW 5: Mr. Robert Ralston, Randy Iuliano, Kim Elliott, Mike Meyer, Charlene Frantz, Jan Digirolamo, Gerry Neal, Blake Swihart.



Senior Orchestra: Wealth of musical EHS talent displayed at fall concert

Coming together for a spectacular concert November 21 were Senior and Sophomore Orchestras, Korean exchange student pianist, Young Sook Kim, and U.S. Air Force Academy Chorale from Colorado Springs. After individual performances before a full house, the Senior Orchestra joined the celebrated Chorale on a moving arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic". It was a privilege and enjoyable experience to have the chorale, handsome as well as musically superb, as a part of this first concert.

Twice this year Senior Orchestra members combined with players from other Indiana cities to make music. The North Central Orchestra, October 23, held in Elkhart was one instance. Eight members of the Senior Orchestra were fortunate enough to also participate in the

first All State Orchestra. Dr. Fenell from Miami University directed this group in Indianapolis' Clowes Memorial Hall.

Back in home territory the orchestra provided accompaniment for the choirs' Christmas and later Spring concerts. Several numbers were performed for the student body at two assemblies on December 19. Working with the Choir again, Senior Orchestra polished up, with a preliminary run-through concert in Elkhart March 6 before the actual Music Educator's Convention in Chicago March 8. Fun came with dancing, food, and friends at the Annual Elk's party given for music students, April 18.

Final events were the Senior concert and reception May 22, and a pleasure trip to Chicago for those who sold at least fifteen tickets for the concert season.

Left Middle—Active in an unmusical way, orchestra members pull their own homecoming creation in the parade in front of Soph Division.

Below—Handshake, broad smiles, and warm applause are given Young Sook Kim after her excellent performance.



Right—Senior Soloists and Student Conductors are (front) Randy Iuliano, Young Sook Kim, Susan Swihart, Belinda Davis; (back) Blake Swihart, John Coleman, Mike Fillio, Steve Roth and Dennis Wakeman.

Center—Frustration or a soul step? Indications are that Laura Hendricks, I.U. student teacher is having a trying orchestra practice.

Below—Look who's tobogganing! With sporty dress and confident look, Mr. Knipfel and daughter Leslie seem ready for the fast trip down.

PEP BAND—FRONT ROW: Robert Stout, Robert Stemm, Dick Lehman, Gregory Sims, Jeb Beacham, Jeff Weldy, Bill Lerner, John Crone. ROW 2: Steve Bowers, Randy Iuliano, David Roth, John Miller, Jim Sanders, Anthony Serafino, Ryan Matherly, Stan Skinner, Steven Roth, Michael Fillio, Dennis Wakeman. ROW 3: Glen Ingle, John Paolo, Dennis Losee, Dennis Miller.



STAGE BAND—FRONT ROW: Gregory Sims, John Crone, Jeb Beacham, Lynn McKee, Carmen Pool. ROW 2: Randy Iuliano, Michael Fillio, Dennis Wakeman, Steve Roth, Ryan Matherly, Dick Lehman, John Sears, Jim Farver, Robert Stemm, Garry Neal, Ruth Holdeman.

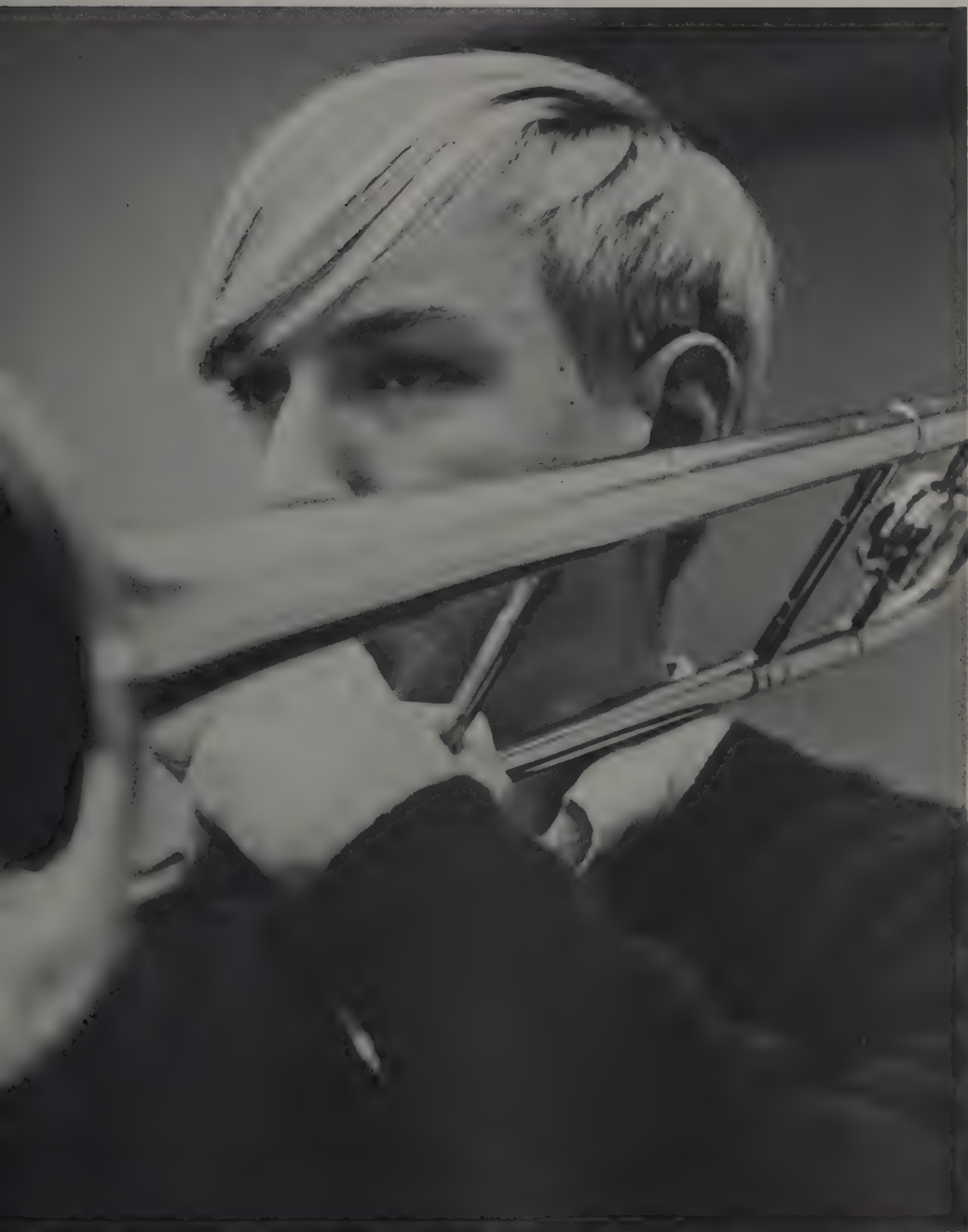


Music trips for fun, performance enjoyed by all

Music groups from EHS were going places throughout the year. Senior Orchestra members descended upon Chicago's Conrad Hilton for the Music Educator's Convention, March 8. The Elkhart Congregation donned outfits in a crowded dressing room, ate an informal meal on a corridor floor, and moved into the International Ballroom to play. Washburn's "Synthesis" and Nelson's "Jubilee" were two fast moving selections well received by the elite audience. After a hurried tour of the lavish hotel, the musicians left the Windy City with dinner at the Spinning Wheel restaurant, Hinsdale, and a lively bus ride home.

Buses again took EHS musicians to an out-of-town concert, April 25. Upon the invitation of Dr. Henzie, Symphonic Band I performed at Clowes Memorial Hall, Indianapolis. Exceptional acoustics, delicious dinner, warm spring weather, and chartered rather than school buses made this a very enjoyable trip.

Taking advantage of January 10th's snow, bands and orchestras sponsored a tobogganing trip to Echo Valley. For the members who sold a minimum of fifteen tickets, these same groups planned a Chicago "reward" trip. Shopping in the Loop, matinee of "Forty Carats", at the Blackstone Theater and evening meal plus "My Fair Lady" at the In the Round Theater-Playhouse filled May 23.



Left—Moving slide with skill is Junior Dick Lehman, trombonist in band and orchestra.

Right—Leading the Senior Band are majorettes Marianne Harris, Jeanie Bell, Karen Lieberenz, Gloria Ravenscroft, Patti Miller, Jeannine Amos, and drum major at center, Jeb Beacham.

Below—Hungry Senior Orchestra members, found their lunch place, formals and all, on a hallway floor of Chicago's Hilton.



Contest can be something else to each person

Contest time, with a solo or ensemble entry, is a demanding, exciting, sometimes terrifying but hopefully rewarding ordeal to which many music students voluntarily submit themselves.

The choice of adjectives can vary a great deal with the individual musician, depending on his own performance and subsequent rating. Anger at oneself, judge, reed, or ensemble partners can frequently be seen combined with low spirits. Equally prevalent are the jubilant smiles and bouncing step of those who have done well.

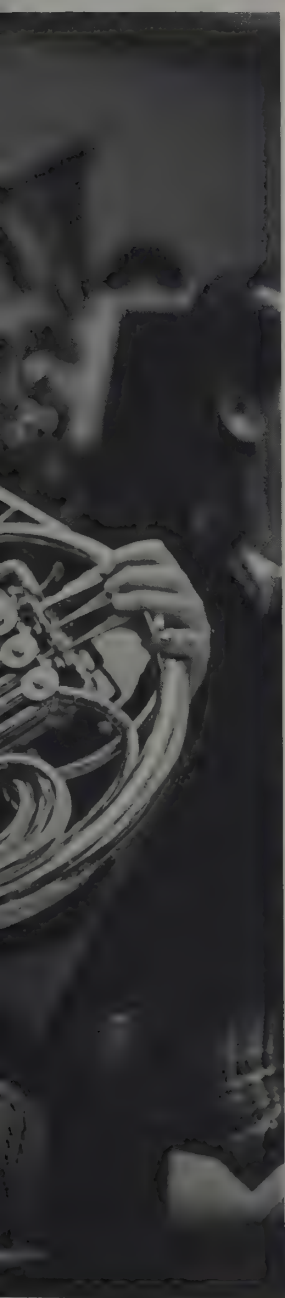
Buses or cars took participants to John Adams High School, South Bend for District and to Butler University, Indianapolis for State. Elkhart band and Orchestra students won a total of 307 gold and 166 silver medals at District and State Solo and Ensemble contest this year.



Right—Row of intricate tubings, French horns, includes Junior players Gail Kauffman, Jean Callan and Carolyn Pressler.



Left—Icy toboggan raceways at Echo Valley near Kalamazoo gave band and orchestra members a good time.



Above—Pounding out a heavy beat for football yells is drummer Steve Bowers.

Left—Shiny trombone bell creates interesting reflections of the face.

Senior Bands:

Full house charmed by Clark Terry as he joins EHS bands in concert

"Tops in Pops", first concert of the season, January 17, smashed previous attendance records, filling the 1700 seat auditorium to "standing room only". Appearing with the bands was warm, talented Clark Terry, NBC jazz trumpeter.

Contrasting with the polished concert season was the sometimes raucous marching performances. With a week of pre-school marching practices and regular Thursday evening get togethers thereafter, combined bands stepped high and fast at home football games.

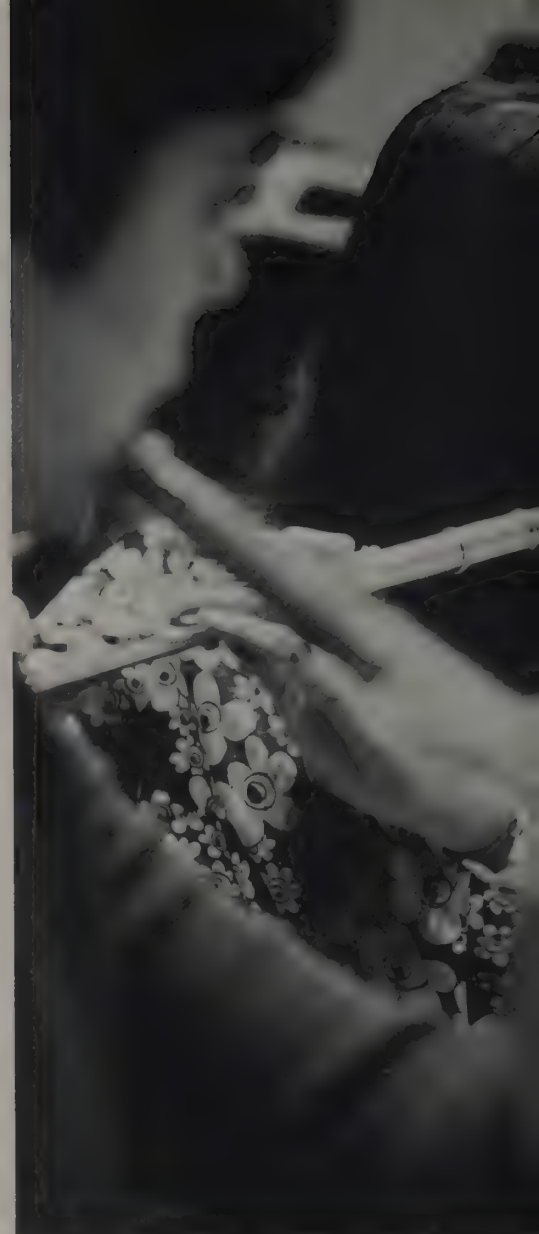
Considerable effort and ingenuity went into the Senior-Lighted Show, October 31. Unfortunately a persistent rain diminished the crowd, drenched the marchers, made the field very slippery and detracted from the glowing Halloween formations.

Opus '70, the April 10th concert

opened with Band II playing Luke's "Prelude and March". Two outstanding senior musicians, Belinda Davis, clarinet, and Dennis Wakeman, trumpet, were soloists with Band II. Especially pleasing to audience, bandsmen, and director was "Selections from Sweet Charity" including the rousing tune 'Hey Big Spender'.

Concluding events of a full year were groundbreaking for the new vocational high school, Senior Concert, May 22, Chicago pleasure trip for those who sold fifteen or more tickets, May 23, and Commencement.

The man up front, Gerald Knipfel, was in his first year as EHS Band director. Under his leadership the bands underwent changes, accomplished learning, and generally were challenged with a memorable year of music.





Left—Honored as the year's outstanding marchers are seated Linda Yocom and Ann Stump, standing—Stan Skinner and Dick Lehman.

Top Center—Light tones of flutes and piccolo are provided by Band I members Sue Shrock, Kristi Gerber, and Karen Smith.

Below—Adding brass sound are Band II trumpets Rick Ort, Gerald Bellows, Rob Manthey, and basses Ron Holmes, Fred de Ferbrache, Chris Mead.



SYMPHONIC BAND I—FRONT ROW: Karen Smith, Cheryl Potter, Rose Waltner, Ann Butler, Sandy May, Carol Smeltzer, Cindy Stone, Kristi Gerber, Darlene Hackman, Beth Morlan, Jan Butterbaugh, Pat Simpson. ROW 2: Belinda Davis, Cindy Atwater, Kathy Bigler, Denise Yeoman, Jean Ann Callan, Gail Cauffman, Marta Johnson, Pat Shaw, Carolyn Pressler, John Coleman, Sally Hampton, Mary Wineland, Debbie Overhulser, Carmen Pool, Joy Witmer, Lynn McKee, Martha Higgins. ROW 3: Nancy Sanders, Chris Campbell, Jan Stone, Judy Lauver, Linda Yocom, Sue Noyes, Dennis Wakeman, Mike Fillio, Steve Roth, Ryan Matherly, Stan Skinner, Don Lucterland, Margery Artley, Jim Sanders, John Miller, Sue Ward, Richard Nymyer, Laura Luecht, Greg Sims, Christine Davidson, Jeb Beacham, Lonnie Hollandsworth, Carol Albaugh, John Crone, Evelyn Noffsinger. ROW 4: Ann Stump, Ruth Holdeman, Debbie Baskerville, Mary Rymers, Dave Dufour, Loran Garver, Kenny Grace, Gary Ravenscroft, Mike Meyer, Randy Iuliano, Kim Elliott, Steve Abel, Steve Bowers.



Above—Taking charge of the "Stars and Stripes" are color guard members Lynn McKee, Debbie Baskerville, Denise Yeoman, and Debbie Thorne.

SYMPHONIC BAND II—FRONT ROW: Lori Wogoman, Ruth Ann Larsen, Drusilla Shupert, Carol Foster, Patricia Bickel, Jan Ferrone, Natalie Brown, Dianne Speraw, Cynthia Archambault, Patricia Miller, Susan Walther, Karen Brill, Linda Speraw, Kathy Niccum, Jeff Weldy. ROW 2: Diana Clark, Linda Irelan, Tom Doke, Marth Nagy, Pam Sekora, Tom Sawyer, Beth Hanna, Linda Coddens, Douglas Thompson, David Freed, Bryan Chapla, Rob Manthey, Gerald Bellows, Dan Gelatt, Rick Ort, Dave Nichols, Dan Granger, Randy Clark, Gary Friesner, Terry Eagle. ROW 3: Susan Yoder, Mike Hruby, Doug Gaerte, Stanley Swain.



CHAMBER CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Cheryl Wilson, Patricia Loucks, Andria Schroth, Elizabeth Noble, Rhonda Cooper, Brenda McManus, Marsha Loyer, Judith Bullock, Jeannine Thomas, ROW 2: Michele Smith, Nancy Shantz, Janene Veatch, Robert Wagoner, Barbara Lennox, Diane DeCamp, Victoria Wakeman, Kathy Schmuhl, Pam Fites, ROW 3: Denise Trigg, Debra Glazer, Linda Herli, Donna Juday, Pamela Miller, Vickie Smith,

Douglas Ross, Maureen Bowersox, Jeri Weaver, Donald Miller, ROW 4: Paul Decker, Judith McKinley, Susan Slaughter, Rita Rembert, Jay Grimm, Amy Russell, Sandra Seevers, Dixie Smeltzer, Donna Collins, Luba Allen, ROW 5: Virginia Mitchell, Steve Yoder, Lloyd Conley, Billy Jarrett, Craig Kniffin, Michael Hadley, Rick Chaffee, James Sanders, Donald Stolz, Diane Rowe.



MIXED CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Debra Koch, Sandra Becker, Lori Douglas, Essie Mathis, Nancy Comer, Debra Poe, Vickie Orbin, Lynn Minichillo, ROW 2: Carolyn Hill, Carol Myers, Pam Williams, Kathy Burns, Nancy Hertsel, Shelley Casey, Kim Bissinger, Glenda Brown, Susan Clement, ROW 3: Rita Warren, Diane Stoddard, Denise Rogers, Richard Mellott, Ronald White, William Johnson, Yvonne Stevens, Barbara Rathke, Debra

GIRLS' CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Terry Smith, Karla Rosen, Pamela Fahlbeck, Lynne Dote, Michelle Magyery, Donna O'Bryant, Susan Stebleton, ROW 2: Doris Gortney, Jan Osborne, Susan Bertch, Deborah Soward, Nancy Stanton, Fay Kidder, Leslie Gullotta, Donna Holdeman, Paula Cathcart, ROW 3: Yvonne Jackson, Linda Kilgren, Diana Magnusson, Marcia Jensen, Deborah Dunfee, Vicki Bellamy, Billie Ann Grebyk, Nancy Watson, Lois Macon, Janice Lund, ROW 4: Donna Nelson, Nancy Hruby, Denise Spooner, Carla Reasoner, Leslie Kurtz, Esther Lace, Barbara Homes, Diana Golden, Paula Goble, Linda Etling, Phyllis Richardson, ROW 5: Frances Wade, Cheryl Goldy, Vanessa Scott, Wendie Martin, Debra Andresen, Sharon Eaton, Melody Myers, Donna Hosterman, Jeanne Satterfield, Joni Cole, Joan Campbell, Bill Strausberger.



SOPH-TONES—FRONT ROW: Cindy Wingo, Brenda McManus, Kathy Schmuhl, Essie Mathis, Kathy Young, Roberta White, Debra Middleton, Penny Sanders, Ruth Brennenman, Lois Roberts, Debra Glazer, Mary Glore, Vicky Bailey, Michelle Magyery, Edna Sorrell, ROW 2:

Gregory Moore, Donald Stolz, Michael Hadley, William Batten, Mark South, Lanny Schooley, Don Skipper, Jeff Sailor, Jeff Gilbert, Dan Landis, Paul Decker, Donald Miller, Rachel Kratz, Cindy Crosby, Marsha Houghton, Cathy Cataldo.



CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Sharon Losee, Susan Geyer, Sandy Grace, Lois Riberts, Denise Bartlett, Mary Glore, ROW 2: Vicky Bailey, Judy Cataldo, Mary Dausman, Cathy Christian, Deborah Middleton, Lee Ann Schwab, Cindy Ruff, Kathy Young, Penny Sanders, Roberta White, Cindy Whisler, Ruth Brenneman, Robert Henke, ROW 3: Brenda Rose, Michele Miller, Marie Selness, Angela Hansborough, Edna Sorrell, George Compton, Dan Landis, Marsha Houghton, Ellen Krulwich, Susan Groff, Julie McCollough, Sonya Hevelin,

Linda Fischer, Ann Cutshaw, ROW 4: Lori Elliott, Jeff Gilbert, Cindy McCollough, David Tilford, Todd Tharp, Cindy Crosby, Debra Lee, Kevin Sheppard, Jeffrey Huff, Martha Davis, Cindy Wingo, Charmaine Nihart, Lois Long, ROW 5: Lanny Schooley, Mark South, Gary Hawk, David Nagy, Jeff Sailor, Gregory Moore, William Batten, Steven Morse, Brent Draime, Doug Hafer, Russell Ritchie, Derald Nelson, Cathy Cataldo, Don Skipper.

Green, Kathryn Yeggy, ROW 4: Bradley Pletcher, John Zimmerman, Regina Vicsik, Jesse Taylor, Theresa Randle, Ron Bernard, John Bender, Linda Cox, Gary Neice, Diane Wagner, John Hetrick, ROW 5: Sherry Otterbridge, Ivan Willey, Eric Vaksvik, Brenda McFarley, David Hosler, Richard Long, Kenny Lyon, Craig Oehme, Kent Weatherston, Sheeley Weltz, Jacie Roll, Dane Clark.



Sophomore Choirs:

Fine Choir events result from a great deal of effort

What's behind events like the Christmas Choir Concert, Solo and Ensemble Contests, Six School Choir Festival, and Spring Concert? Sophomore Choir members will answer with a resounding "Work"! Yet, when the finished product sounds as moving as "The Last Words of David" by Thompson or as grand as "Oh How Lovely" by Brahms, everyone realizes the effort was well worthwhile.

All four sophomore choirs—Mixed Chorus, Girl's Chorus, Chamber Choir, and Concert Choir—took special pride this year in performing at the Six School Choir Festival, April 11, and at the State Organizational Contest April 18. Sophomores have never taken advantage of these two events before.

With Mrs. Thyra Metzler, accompanist, John Lund, director, the sophomore choral groups were provided with a demanding but enjoyable year. Their singing voices were a pleasant sound above the creaking boards of the Sophomore Division's third floor.

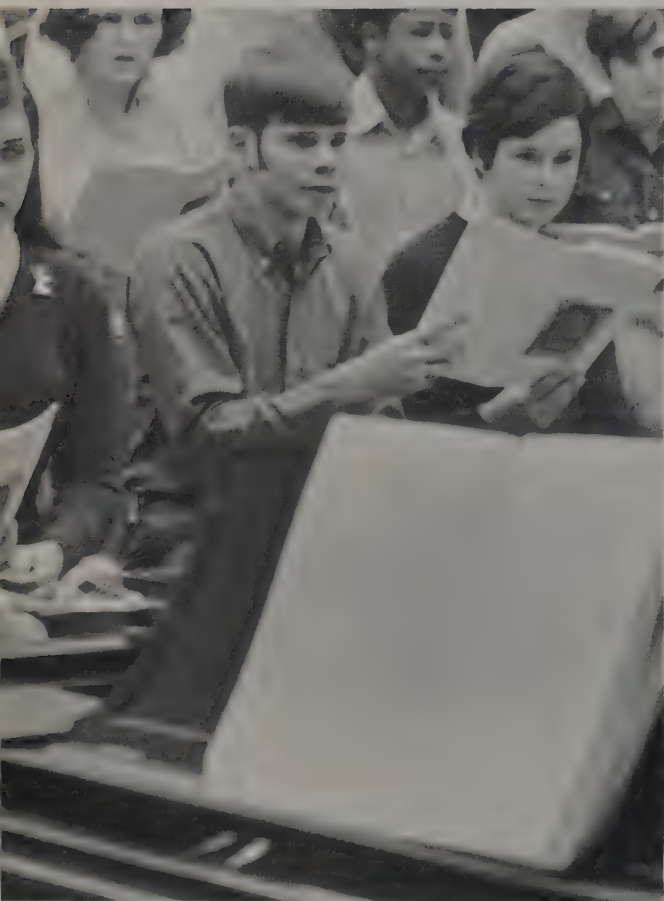
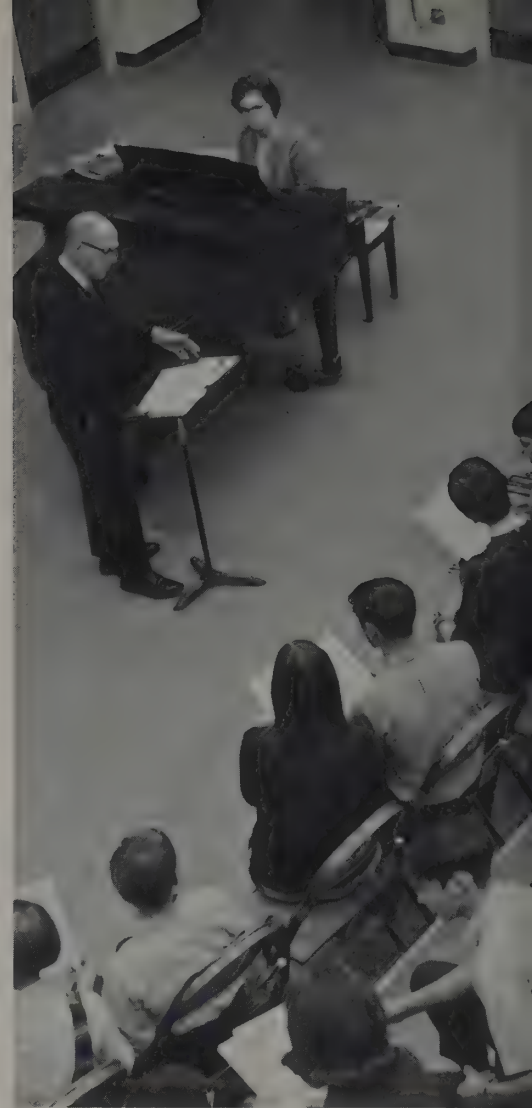


Right—Flying fingers of Mr. Lund direct voices of second hour choir at Soph Division.

Right—Classroom singing sessions involve tired students, accompanist Mrs. Ralston, and of course, down front, Mr. Gowdy.

MIXED CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Cheryl Pittman, Debbie Key, Susan Hunt, Shirley Smith, Vickie Marks, Claudia Miller, Rosia Pulluaim, Karen Ellis, ROW 2: Susan Sherman, Margaret Nix, Kieth Dean, Warren Curry, Michael

Martin, Jim Hooper, Dennis Nelson, Maryann Bergern, ROW 3: Larry Lewis, Robert Roe, Steve Rumpf, Dwight Alston, Rhonda Brazel, Dan Conrad, Mike Miller, Ron Wesselhoft, James Holliday.



Above—Sharing apt attention, songbook, name, and Concert Choir presidency, future and present are Kent Smith and Toni Smith.

Senior Choirs:

Music Educators enjoy outstanding

Early in the fall, Mr. Gowdy was notified of the selection of the Concert Choir to perform for the MENC at the Chicago Conrad Hilton on March 8. Painstaking preparations began at once. The contemporary choral selections like "The Path of the Just", an intricate sixteen part piece, were quite challenging.

Seemingly endless practices at Epworth Forest Camp sessions August 28-31, were the real beginning of the Concert Choir's busy schedule. Preparation was then being made for the ISTA Festival, October 25.

The choirs first performed all together at the Christmas Concerts, December 5, 11, 12. Traditional parts were the beautiful candlelight processional and selections from the **Messiah**. Other seasonal activities were noontime caroling downtown and WSJV-TV taping. Annual solo and ensemble contests kept choir members active through the

rest of the winter months.

April quickened the pace. Every weekend was filled because of the Six-School Festival at Elkhart, the Elk's party, State Organizational Contest, Concert Choir's Butler University performance and three spring concerts. A new system was tried at the Spring Concerts so that each girl might have a male escort to the flowered arch on stage. Stamina, quick feet and good timing were required of the boys who had to make numerous trips down the auditorium aisles. A musical highlight was the piece "Curtain Time" including songs from **Hello Dolly** and **Mame**.

A little bit of Italy was created for the 300 members attending the Choir Banquet, May 11.

Presentation of awards followed the spaghetti supper.

Last performances for the Concert Choir were at Baccalaureate and Commencement.



DOUBLE TEN—FRONT ROW: Marcia McNitt, Mary Work, Kathy Raber, Judy Finrock, Cynthia Muhlcnickel, Kay Buchanan, Debbie Stiver, Diane Nichols, Sally Irelan, Becky Chilcote. **ROW 2:** Stan Skinner, Ben Barnes, Chris Vescelus, Randy Nelson, Guy Kibbe, Glen Redden, Mike Martin, Mike Emerson.



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CHAMBER CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Brenda Elasser, Cathy Smith, George Hayao, Judi Lytle, Peggy Ungethum, Elizabeth Barton, Diana Scott, Amy Ulm, Lou Griner, Linda Hobbs. **ROW 2:** Cordia Clement, Dianne Holland, Cathy Grout, Linda Williamson, Sharol Price, Kevin Hamby, Doug Fites, James Dickerhoff, Dennis Peek, Debra Dinehart, Paula Williams, Arthea Good, Wendy Nye, Dawn Blough, Jeanne Bell, Dorothy Whalen, Tom Koehn, Jude Troyer, Steve Letner, Vickie Kizinski, Dave Calvert, Lisa Witcher, Sandra Swartz, Terri Nichols, Diane Johnson, Ramona Preble, Janice Hall. **ROW 3:** Rick BeMiller, Jerome Wright, Martha Randall, Jennie DeMuseum, Anna Parrott, Tom Weitz, Karen Kieberenz, Kathy Homo, Jerome Sutton, Barbara Swanson, Larrie Ingle, Dave Enos, Peg Cleaveland. **ROW 4:** Paul McCormick, Michael Homo, David Forgey, Jeff Stevens, David Moberg, Bill Hatfield, Richard Spalding, Anthony Warning, Steven Moore, Lester Barnes, Mike Linzy, Don Durfee, Paul Shelby Willis.



CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Becky Chilcote, Robin Ferracone, Gloria Jean Cooper, Laura Wells, Thersea Kintner, Sheila Raderstorf, Sally Irelan, Young Sook Kim, Jeannine Amos. **ROW 2:** Laurie Muhlcnickel, Leslie Sackett, Anita Bost, Pam Tripp, Nancy Halsey, Pam Hoke, Deb Brooks, Mike Emerson, Jane Crosby, Jan Thorn, Maralee Baldwin, Marcia McNitt, Toni Smith, Marcia Whisler. **ROW 3:** Gaylord Miller, Dianne Nichols, Mary Work, Randy Calkins, Don Kilgren, Cynthia Muhlcnickel, Sandy Rogers, Karey Aenis, Kate Hunt, Judy Finrock, Doug Leinbach, Stan Skinner, Becky Nielsen, Debbie Stiver, Ted Campbell. **ROW 4:** David LaBaw, Kent Smith, Timothy Crofoot, Jeff Reese, Deb Hogan, Randall Hirsh, Kim Rummel, Ben Barnes, Graig Strickler, Cecil Pressler, Jim Breneman, Michele Fishbaugh, Bill Berkey, Kay Buchanan. **ROW 5:** Michal Martin, Eddie Walker, Fred Moore, Tim Nusbaum, Chris Vescelus, Guy Kibbe, Jeff McFadden, Mark Richards, Randy Nelson, Jerry Doty, James Slessman, Dave Knoll, Glenn Redden, Robert Mishler, Cameron Kral.

GIRLS CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Mary Etling, Debra Coryn, Cherly Paulus, Beckey Clipp, Karla Burkey, Paula Mann, Angie Hamilton, Christy Floor, Rhonda Feller. **ROW 2:** Carolyn Kauffmann, Sharon Sargent, Linda Weatheron, Sharon Raeder, Berla Bowlby, Sue Lipp, Susanne Nantz,

Paula Palmatier, Patricia Duffy, Cindy Peterson. **ROW 3:** Rose Platz, Nancy Gilpin, Lisa Conant, Jacalyn Clark, Pauline Larson, Diana Clark, Vickie Cunningham, Rita McCain, Sue Vinje, Brenda Adams.



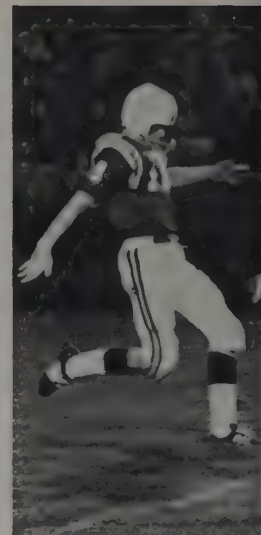


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Below Right—Bob Terlep fakes a hand off to Ollie Vaughan and is about to give the ball to Bob Herrick in an end sweep against the Slicers.

Right—Leading scorer Bob Herrick, who scored twice in the Blazers' 52-0 maul, races for the goal line on a punt return against Indianapolis Cathedral Catholic High School.

Below—Jubilant Blazers Ed Foy, Bob Herrick, Dick Snell, and Craig Strickler congratulate each other during the Blazer opener with Indianapolis Cathedral on September 5.



Above—Senior quarterback Bob Terlep unloads a pass in Elkhart's NIC opener with LaPorte.





Left—Garry Malcolm punts in the LaPorte game.

Below—All-State end Garvin Roberson hauls in a TD pass against the South Bend Central Bears. The Blazers won the game by a score of 43-0.



Varsity Football Record 8-1

EHS		
52	Indpls. Cathedral	0
13	LaPorte	0
47	S.B. Riley	0
43	S.B. Central	0
55	Goshen	0
8	S.B. Washington	13
13	Michigan City	6
26	S.B. St. Joseph	0
7	Mishawaka	0

Varsity Football: Powerful Blazers rank among the best in Indiana

Rated first in the pre-season poll, the 1969 Blue Blazer football squad had every indication of repeating the previous year's flawless record and taking state championship honors for the second consecutive year. The Blazers smashed second-ranked Indianapolis Cathedral to start off the season. The team's high spirit in this exciting game contributed much to the lopsided 52-0 decision.

The next four teams presented no threat to the powerful Blazers who were by this time rated a strong and unchallenged first in the state. Then came what could be called the upset of the year as the Panthers of South Bend Washington surprised our gridders by a score of 13-8 at School Field. Elkhart fumbled four times within five yards of paydirt in that game. Washington then went on to finish the season as State Champs.

The Blazers came back with three consecutive victories to finish the season with an 8-1 record as well as finishing third in the state and second in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Left—A press-box view displays the powerful Elkhart defense set for action against Cathedral.



Right—Crunch! Blazer defensive men Matt Middleton and Dave McCaskell stop a Cathedral runner cold, typical of the fearsome defense that the Blazers displayed all season.



Above—Kicking specialist Garry Malcolm attempts a field goal in the Blazer opener against Indianapolis Cathedral High School.

Top—Ecstatic Blazers explode in Elkhart's sensational rout of Indianapolis Cathedral. Team members are, from left, Craig Strickler, Andy Wetzel, Dennis Fletcher, and Charles Gary.



Football:

Many talented individuals receive honors both locally and statewide

Named to the All-Conference roster were seniors Ollie Vaughan, end Garvin Roberson, and defensive linemen Bob Zimmerman and Jim Holliday. John Babcock and James Danner, both juniors, were also placed on the All-Conference line up at center and defensive end, respectively.

Of these six starters, Holliday and Roberson were elected to the All-State team. Roberson, selected to both offensive and defensive teams, received more votes than any other player in the state. Garvin was one of four Hoosiers to be named to Scholastic Magazine's All-American prep grid team. Senior halfback Bob Herrick led all EHS scoring. Injuries prevented him from repeating as both Northern Indiana Conference Most Valuable Player and All-State honors. The

team Most Valuable Player honors were shared by Roberson and Herrick.

The EHS offense maneuvered well both on the ground and in the air where senior quarterback Bob Terlep threw twelve touchdown passes. The end result was a total of 264 points for the year, the widely feared Blazer defense holding opponents to a mere 19 points. Garvin Roberson intercepted nine passes for a career total of nineteen to aid a defense that shut out seven of nine opponents.

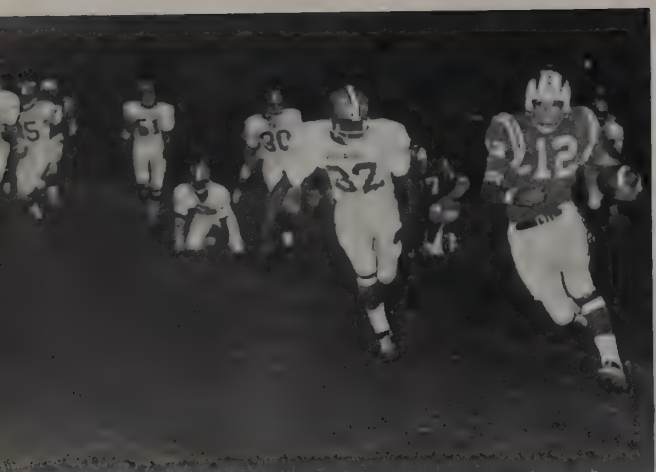
An unusual amount of raw talent spurred by coach Tom Kurth and his great staff has this year resulted in one of the finest teams in EHS history. It was truly unfortunate that only 6 points kept the Blazers from perfection.



Above—Bob Herrick scores again on an end sweep against Cathedral. The senior halfback's speed was a decisive instrument in Elkhart's success.

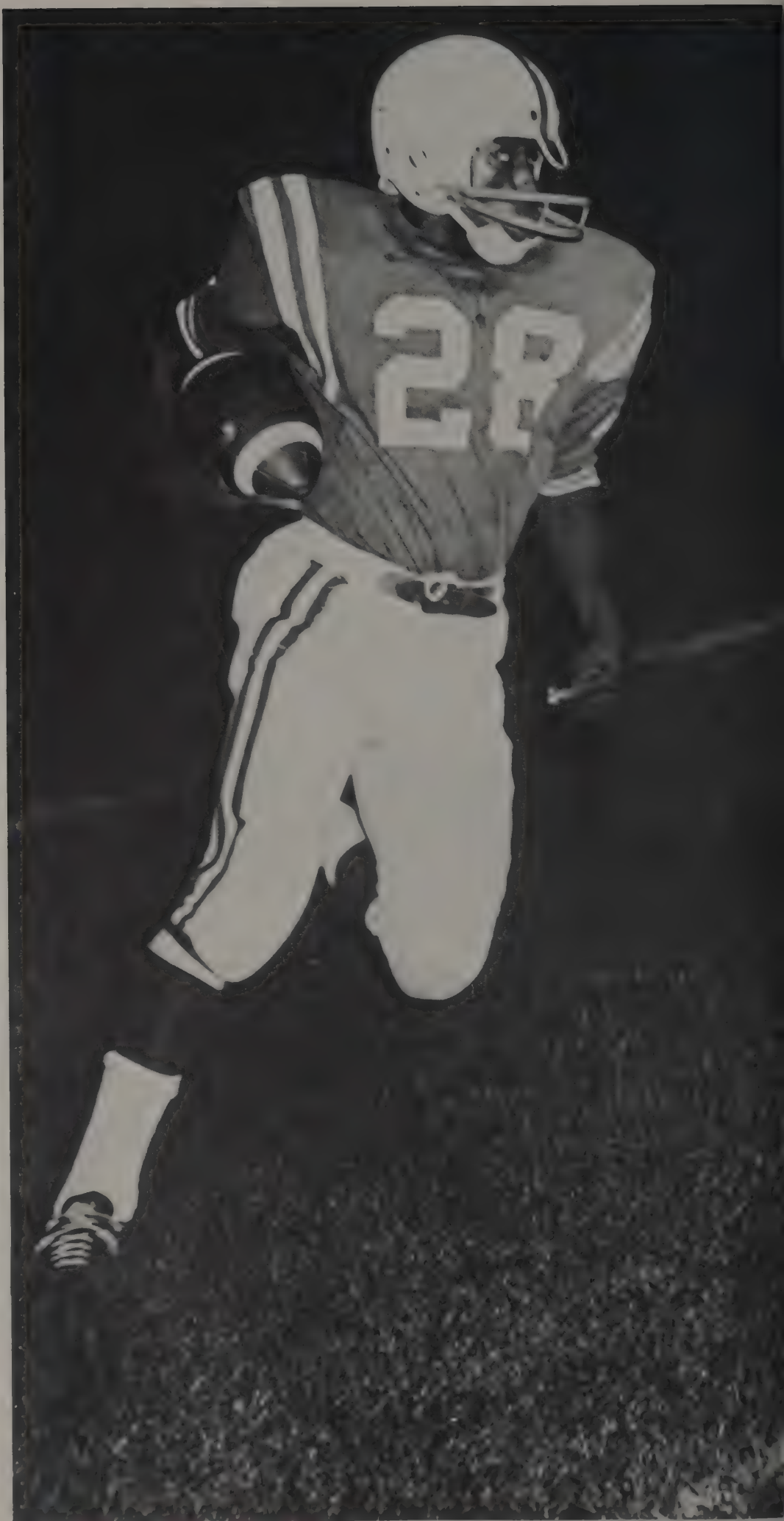


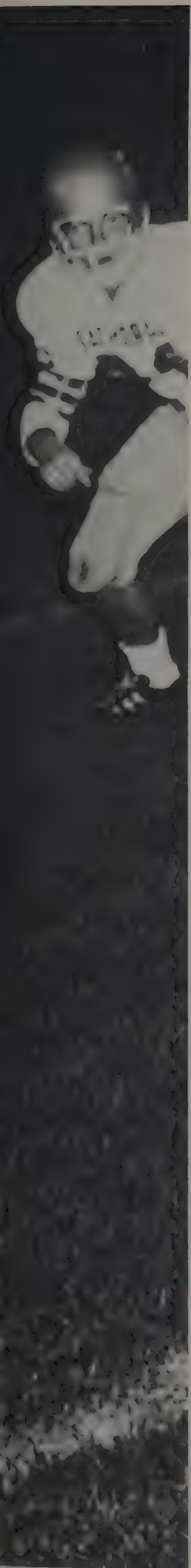
Left—Elkhart's All-American, Garvin Roberson, reaches with out-stretched hands to haul in a TD pass from Bob Terlep. Roberson led the team in pass receptions for the second year.



Top—Speedster Bob Herrick outdistances a Central Bear to score one of his ten touchdowns.

Above—Head Coach Tom Kurth cheers his boys on to another victory. Kurth had a sensational year at the grid helm, compiling an 8-1 record.





Left—A quick decision faces junior Paul Willis as he eludes a Cathedral defensive man.

Below—All-State safety Garvin Roberson hauls in an interception against Cathedral to score the Blazers' first touchdown of the year.



1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Bob Klose, Craig Strickler, Jerome Sutton, Ron Hayes, Dave McCaskell, Tony Johnson, Rick Minegar, Rex Stults, Jimmy Holliday, Bob Leers. SECOND ROW: Jeff Mick, Drake Shepard, Ollie Vaughan, Garvin Roberson, Bob Zimmerman, Doug McCuen, Bob Herrick, Ira Sherrad, Bob Terlep, Mike Wirt. THIRD ROW: Manager Mike Kauffman, Ben Barnes, Dave Boomershine, Matthew Middleton, Rich Terlep, Ed Foy, Carl Macon, Steve Gilkey, Reggie Underwood, Paul Willis, Bill Banks, Mike Peterson. FOURTH ROW: Manager Ron Swartz, Manager Dave Strang, Dan

Price, John Babcock, Jeff Thomas, Victor Mason, Dick Snell, Andy Wetzel, Bill Zimmerman, Stanley White, Van Graham, Bill DeFreese, Rod Reid. FIFTH ROW: Manager Mark Stiles, Charles Gary, Bill Gering, Craig Smith, John Weaver, Steve Smitha, Willie Hence, Paul Carlson, Dennis Fletcher, John Riblet, Jim Weatherwax, Mickey Stock, Tommie Holliday, Manager Silas Pegues. TOP ROW: Coach Mike Lattimer, Coach Dick Siler, Coach Jim Hales, Coach Jim Eger, Coach Dave Petersen, and Head Coach Tom Kurth.

Junior Varsity: Tough defense helps JV record

Defense was the key to the Junior Varsity's success this past year. The Blazers gave up an average of only five points a game. Maintaining a consistent offensive threat posed a major problem for Elkhart. The JV's could only produce twelve points per game. Conference foes shut out Elkhart three times by identical scores of 0-8. The Blazers finished 5-4 for the year.

Three members of the Junior Varsity were elevated to the Varsity for a portion of the season. Mickey Stock, Willie Hence, and Tommy Holliday all saw Varsity action. Tom Melkus took over quarterbacking duties when Stock was with the Varsity. Mike Hadley, Craig Stouder, and Thad Naquin furnished the offensive punch for Elkhart while the defense appeared quite mature for their age. Coach Kurth certainly has a lot to look forward to with the obvious talent coming up next season.



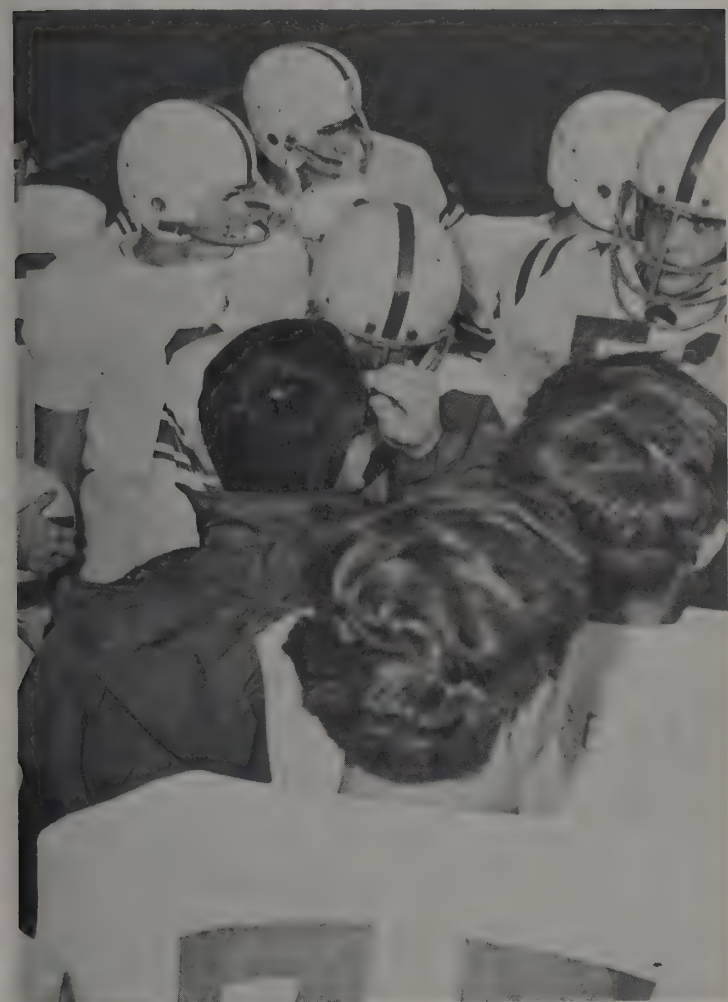
1969 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Manager Mike Kauffman, Dan Landis, Willie Johnson, Ralph Harris, Melvin Bowers, Craig Stouder, and Dave Blackburn. ROW 2: Ivan Willie, Thad Naquin, Tom Melkus, Chris McKinney, Ed Nickson, Clarence Hinderson, Mike Cafferee, and John Funk. ROW 3: Coach Lynn Garrard, John Reems, Greg Price, Don

Bowen, Ted Barnes, Ed Hayes, Calvin Brown, John Lee, Randy Birk. ROW 4: Tom Fisher, Jack LeVan, Mike Hadley, Phil Wiskitoni, Kevin King, Dave Nagy, Bill Knapp, Bruce Hawkins, Shauffer Suggs. TOP ROW: Bill Swihart, Tim Glanders, John Calvert, Brintly Chappelle, Dave Chaddock, Roger Shuff, Bill Phillipson, Wayne Malone.



Left—Tommy Holliday skirts around right end against Adams. Holliday spent some time with the Varsity as a kicker.

Below—Coach Garrard confers with his men prior to a change in lineups. Coach Dick Siler shared coaching duties with Garrard.



Above—Mike Hadley clears the path for quarterback Mickey Stock in a home game with Goshen. The play was a success as Stock scored.

Left—South Bend Adams defenders prepare to stop tailback Mike Hadley in a conference game.

Gymnastics:

Senior members lead gymnasts —fourth in state

Enjoying the finest season in the history of EHS gymnastics, the Blazers, led by the senior members of the team, finished fourth at the state meet. This is the highest placing of any EHS gymnastic team.

State qualifiers this year were Kevin Murphy on the horse, who finished second; Doug Wernicke on the parallel bars, who finished fourth; Thom Thornton who was all-around, who finished sixth; Jerry Smith on the still rings who finished eighth, Don Bradshaw on the trampoline who finished ninth, and George Hayao on the horse and who fell off.

Never before have so many Elkhartans been at state and done so well. Elkhart finished the season 7-4 and placed second in the Concord Invitational.

Above right—Kevin Murphy, senior gymnast, does his thing on the horse. His form and balance demonstrate the hard work he put in.

Right—Versatility was Tom Thornton's specialty. Here he is seen in a floor exercise but Tom also worked on the parallel bars.



Gymnastic Team Record: 7-4

EHS		
68 ½	Jimtown	85 ½
98 ½	Culver	54 ½
58	Waukegan	95
69	Jimtown	85
95	Angola	59
90	S.B. Adams	64
80	Concord	74
96	Culver	58
86	S.B. Adams	66
82 ½	Crown Point	71 ½
72	Jimtown	82
Concord Invitational		2nd
Sectional		3rd
State		4th



Below—Senior Jerry Smith exhibits superb strength and poise on the rings in a meet at EHS.

Left—It is easy for the Blazers to see that parallel bars is Doug Wernicke's specialty.



GYMNASTICS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jerry Smith, Randy Kaehr, Don Bradshaw, Dan Landis, Mike Emerson, George Hayao. ROW 2: Kevin Murphy, Doug Wernicke, Pat Murphy, Randy Weaver, Larry Best, Thom Thornton, and Coach John Hamilton.

Right—They're off! The Blazers are off in a double dual against Mishawaka and S.B. Central at the Elks. Elkhart beat both opponents by a considerable margin.

Below—The first four runners approaching the finish line just happen to be Blazers. Jeff Reese and Ron Smeltzer appear to be battling for first, while Ron App and Steve Arko are in hot pursuit for third place.



1969 Cross Country—FRONT ROW: Eric Comer, Jim Harmon, Dave Labaw, Ron App, George Winters. BACK ROW: Coach Joe Harvey, Steve Arko, Merle Smith, Ron

Smeltzer, Jeff Reese, John Ivy, and manager Mike Malone.

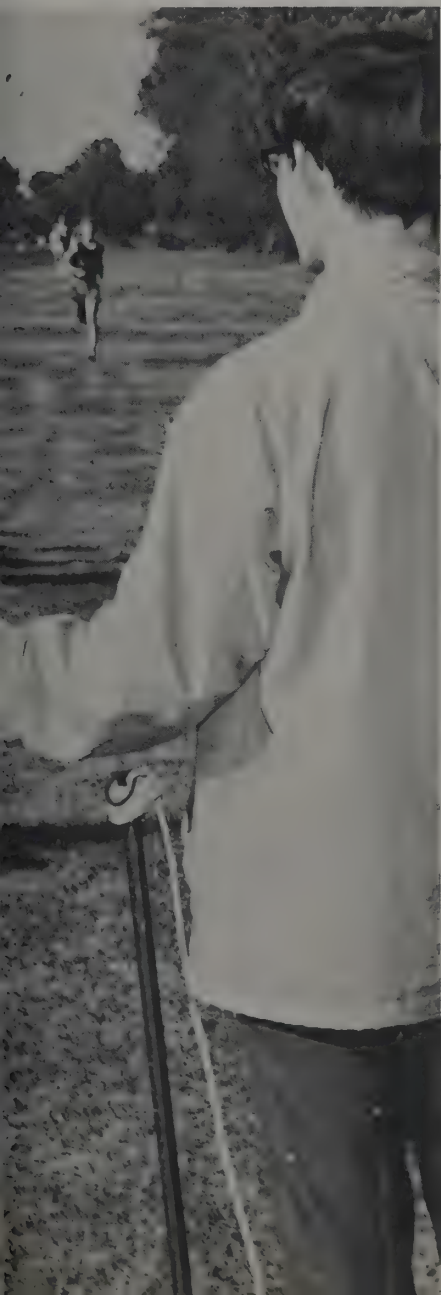




Cross Country: '69 harrier season dominated by underclassmen

The Elkhart High School Cross Country team again turned in an impressive season with an overall record of 11-1-2. Coach Harvey's harriers finished second in the conference winning five and tying two. The top five Blazers and their average times were Jeff Reese at 10:34, Ron App at 10:46, Ron Smeltzer at 10:48, and Eric Comer and Steve Arko both averaging 11:11.

The Blazers finished second in the Logansport Invitational and seventh in the Indianapolis Shortridge Invitational. Elkhart finished fourth in their own sectional and did not qualify for the Regional as a team. Jeff Reese finished fourth, however, and qualified as an individual for the Fort Wayne Regional where he placed 23rd. Jim Harmon was the only senior on this year's squad, so the harriers should be looking forward to a successful campaign when next fall rolls around.



Above—Head Coach Joe Harvey and assistant Ron Geyer anticipate the gun at the sectional meet.

Left—Ron Smeltzer receives his ribbon after running the two mile course at the Elks. Smeltzer was one of Elkhart's most consistent runners, averaging nearly 10:45 the entire season.

		EHS
S.B. Washington	41	16
Penn	43	17
S.B. LaSalle	35	23
Warsaw	40	18
Sturgis	41	19
Goshen	48	15
LaPorte	28	28
St. Joe, Mich.	39	18
S.B. Riley	45	16
Michigan City	28	28
S.B. Adams	31	24
S.B. Washington	45	16
Mishawaka	42	19
S.B. Central	40	19

Wrestling: Five grapplers go to sectional; season is poor

Although the 1969-1970 Wrestling season as a whole was poor, there were some bright spots in it.

Five Blazers won their own weight division in the sectionals. These were Neil Crofoot, Jeff Andrews, Mike Bedker, Vic Mason, and Greg Price.

It was the first losing season in dual meets for a Rollie Hoover coached team in quite a few years. Neil Crofoot was troubled with an injury but fought back bravely and nearly won his regional title match.

Since the Blazers only lost three seniors, the future holds promise for Elkhart's grapplers.



Right—Senior Captain Neil Crofoot in the 133 weight division sets up his opponent for a pin in an NIC meet at the Elkhart High gym.



Left—In the 165 weight division for Elkhart was senior Mike Becker. Here Mike dives in for a single leg against a LaPorte opponent.

Below—Steve Hoover makes his pinning move on his opponent as the referee looks on in a match at the Senior Division gymnasium.

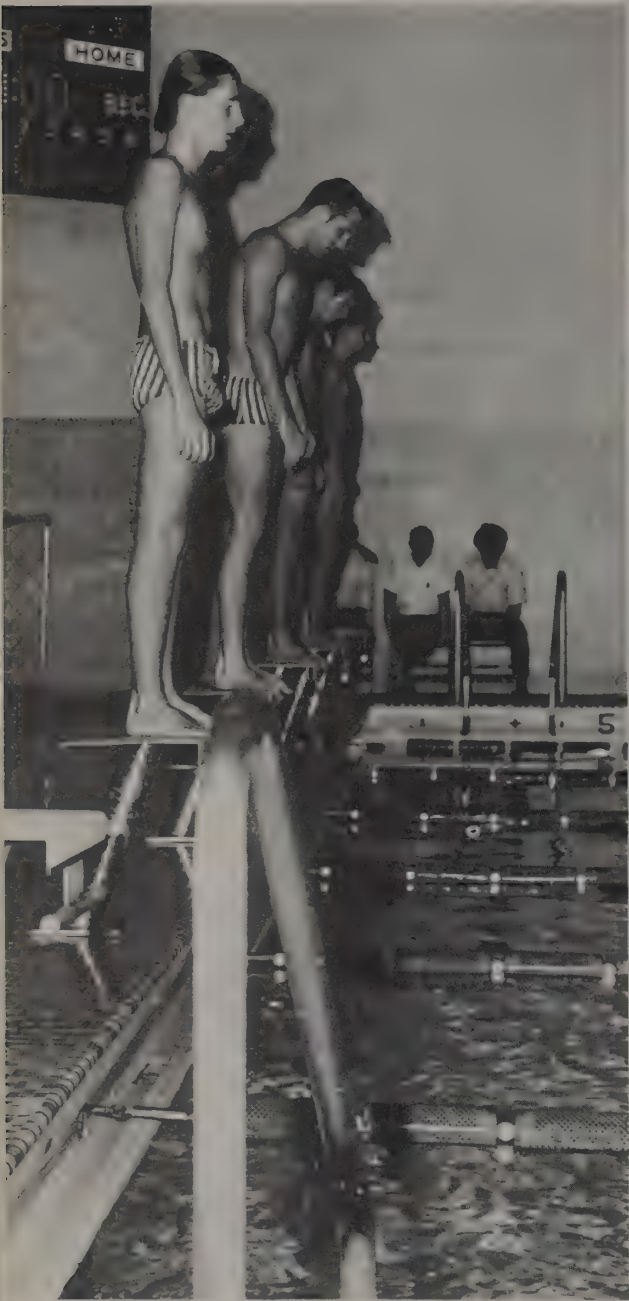


Below—While the rest of the grapplers view a match on the mat, Coach Rollie Hoover confers with Ed Jarret before his match.

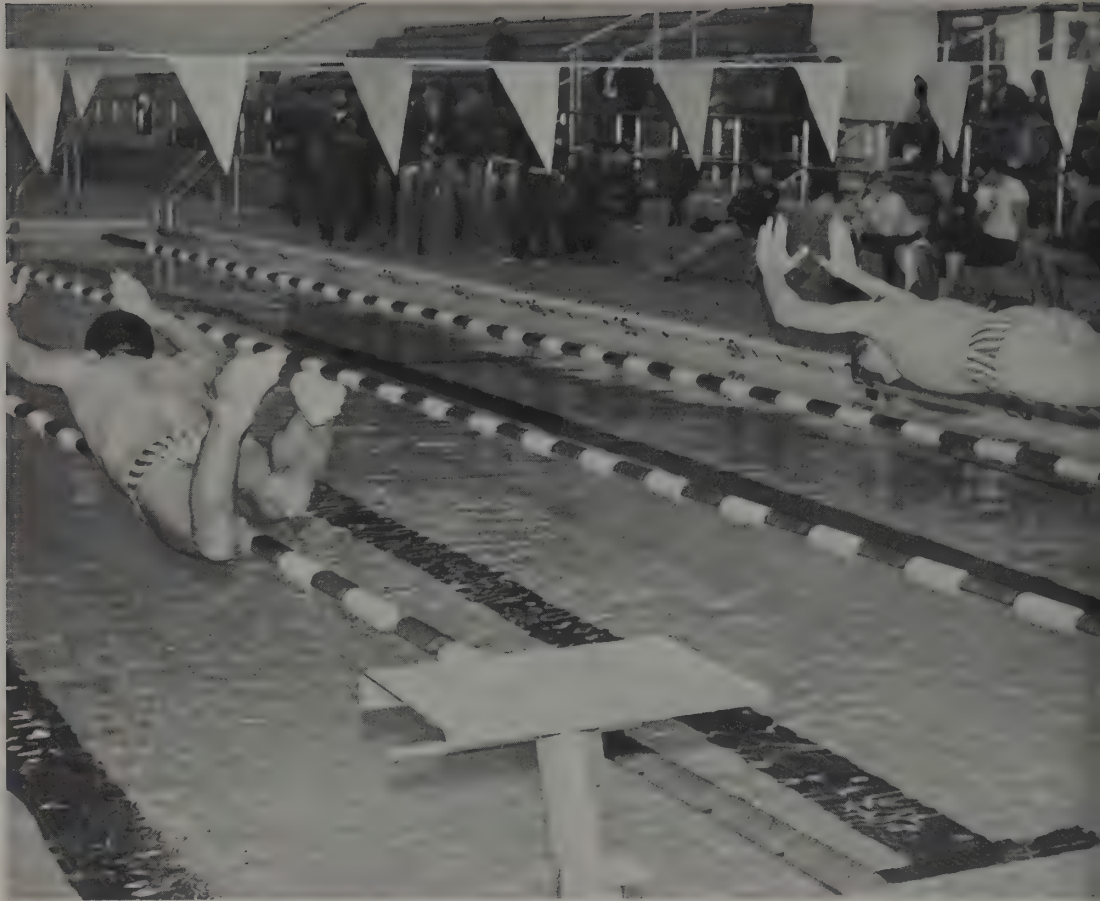


WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeff Warner, Louis Jarret, Tom Kratzer, George Linder, Steve Hoover, and Neil Crofoot. ROW 2: Jeff Andrews,

Van Graham, Dennis Amos, Mike Becker, Victor Mason, and Greg Price.



Above—Elkhart's Doug White and Blake Swihart prepare for the start of their butterfly.



Above Right—Jim Brotherson and Greg Sotebeer are off in a dual meet held at the new pool.



Right—Junior Jay Martin is about to make a belly smacking entry in a relay against Goshen.

Right—Blazers' top diver, Bruce Thomas, is caught in a twist as he prepares to enter the water.

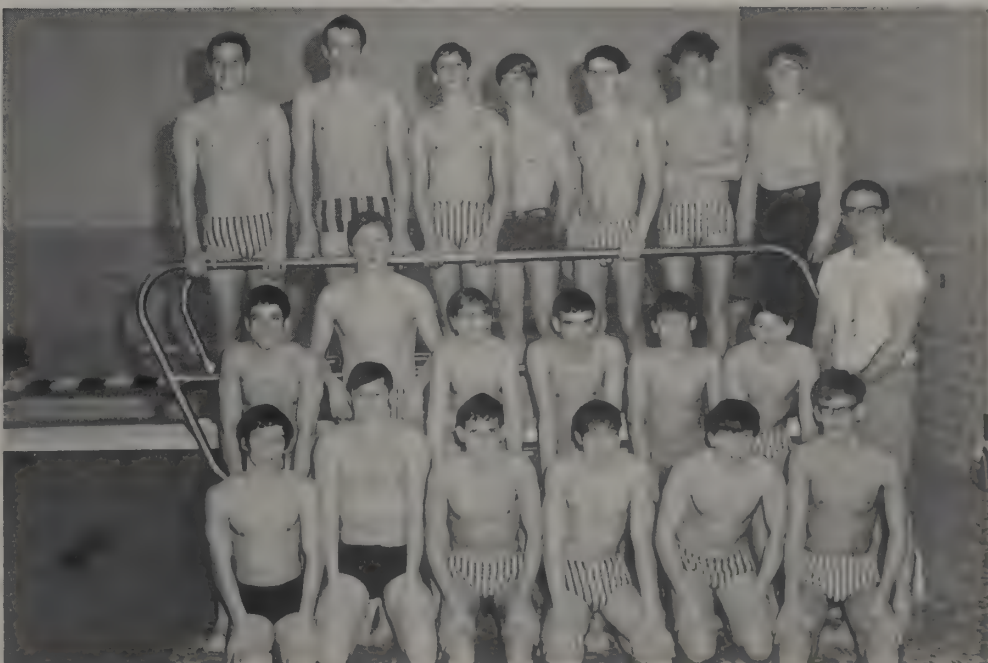
Below—Catching his breath after a tough race, Blake Swihart, co-captain, takes a break.



Swimming: Tankers splash down impressive record of 9-4

The 1969-70 tankers turned in the finest season of any squad in the history of Elkhart High School. The Blazers had an impressive record of 9-4, finishing second in the NIC. The Blazers lost very close meets with two conference foes, but still managed to place higher at the state meet than any previous Elkhart team. With Dave White finishing second in the 400 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay finishing sixth, Elkhart came up with enough points to finish 13th in the state.

Team captains this year were butterfly specialist Blake Swihart and breaststroke specialist Matt Putnam. Coach Robinson lost some good seniors through graduation this past year, but next season appears quite promising for the Elkhart swim team.



SWIMMING—FRONT ROW—Bruce Thomas, Dan Price, Bruce Leeth, Jay Martin, Mike Peterson, Steve Landis. ROW 2: David R. White, Greg Sotabeer, Ron Wallace,

John Babcock, Steve Moffet, and Bill Oswald. BACK ROW: Matt Putnam, Doug Garman, John Funk, Jim Brotherson, Doug White, and Mitch Nihart.



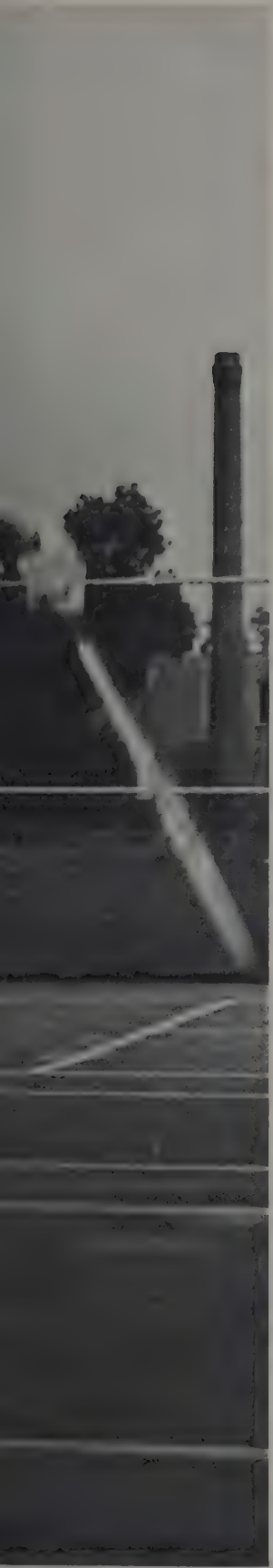
Tennis Team Record 5-5

EHS		
7	Jimtown	0
2	Goshen	5
2	LaPorte	5
6	Concord	1
5	S.B. Central	0
6	S.B. Riley	1
2	Mich. City	5
7	S.B. Wash.	0
3	S.B. Adams	4
2	Mishawaka	5



Above—Senior netter Jerry Stahl follows through a slam against an opponent at the Rice Field tennis courts, adjoining the school.

Above Right—Stan Hoover gets ready to return a serve in a home match. Stan was on the number one doubles team with Stahl which went 6-6 for the year.



Tennis: Blazer netters break even for a 5-5 season

With only one returning letterman, Coach Karleen Richter certainly had her hands full in shaping the 1969 netters into a solid team. Jerry Stahl was the lone senior on the squad in the number two position and he was quite successful there the whole year. He compiled an 8-3 record and teamed with junior Stan Hoover to form the top doubles team. Brett Bachert, Elkhart's junior captain, was the top singles man for the Blazers compiling a 6-4 record. Sophomore Joel Mow was the netters third man with a 5-2 mark.

The Blazers finished 5-5 for the year and fifth in the conference. Elkhart finished a strong second to Goshen in the sectionals to close out the year. Coach Richter can look forward to an excellent season next year with six returning lettermen.



1969 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Brett Bachert, Charlie Walker, Jerry Stahl. TOP ROW: Leo Joint, Joel Mow, Tom Swanson, Stan Hoover, and Head Coach Karleen Richter.

Varsity Basketball:

Blazers crowned sectional winners, champs of Kokomo Holiday Tourney

This year Coach Dougherty put together one of the finest Blazer teams ever to perform at Northside Gym, finishing the year with a record of 21-4.

Representing one of the most explosive offenses in EHS history, the Blazers scored consistently over 70 and frequently broke 90.

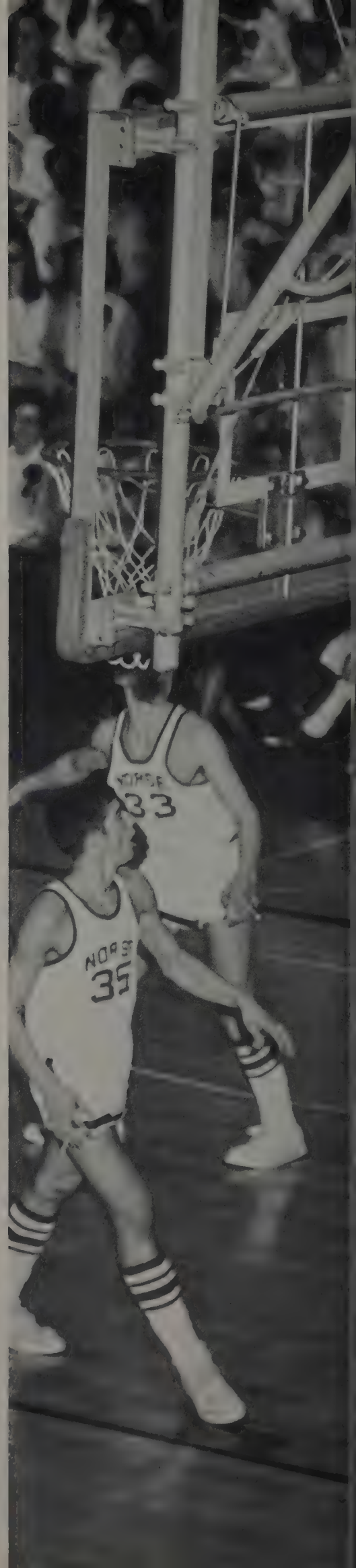
They put on many a fine home court exhibition, losing only once at home and succeeded in stringing out a 10 game winning streak which was broken by Michigan City.

The Blazers' only other losses were at the hands of Marion, Plymouth, and South Bend Adams who went on to win the conference. Elkhart finished third in the Northern Indiana Conference with a 6-2 mark but were crowned champs of the Kokomo Holiday Tourney and the Elkhart Sectional.



Above—Hauling in a lead pass, Gary Malcom is about to score in the sectional opener against neighboring rival, Concord High School.

Top—Carl Macon contemplates what he's going to do with the ball once he gets it in the regional final against Plymouth High School.





Above—Principal Floyd Longenbaugh hands the Blazer team their sectional trophy after their defeat of Penn High School.

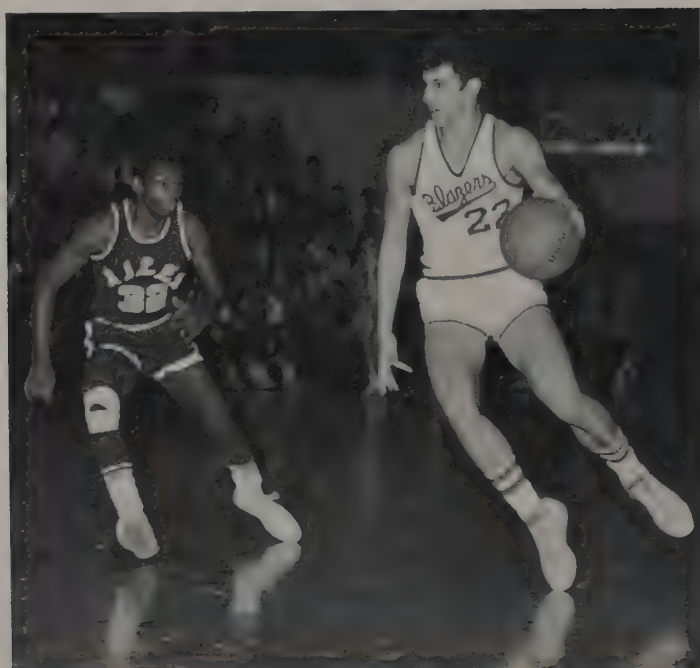
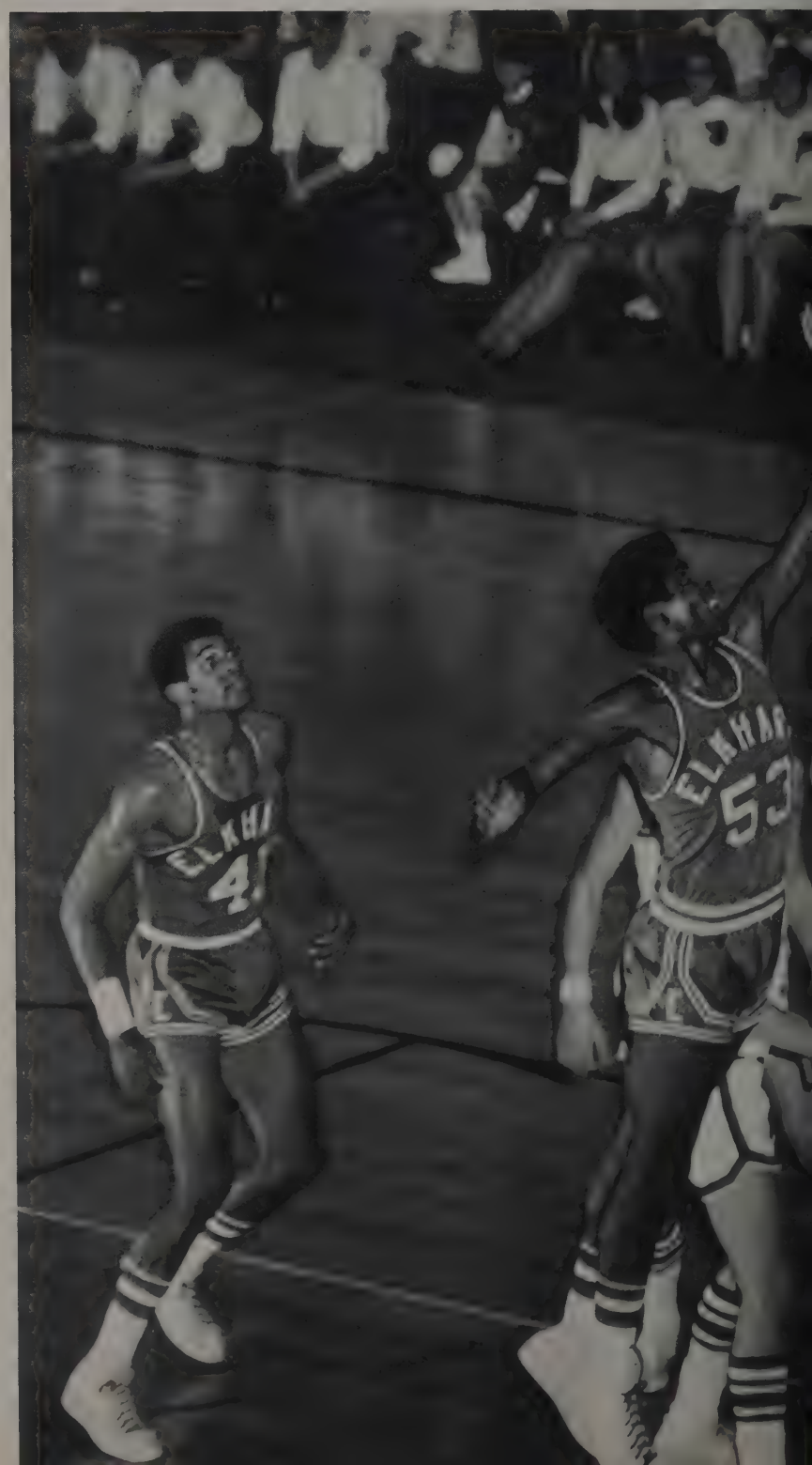
Top—Bob Herrick lays it up and in during the sectional finale against Penn. The Blazers smashed Penn High School by fifteen points.

Left—Leaping high for a jump shot against Northfield is All-State forward Garvin Roberson. Garvin broke all scoring records at Elkhart.

Right—While Mr. Joe Harvey checks the foul situation at the scorers desk, Coach Dougherty seems pleased and satisfied with his Blazers in the closing minutes of the Northfield game.

Middle Right—Bob Herrick pours it on as he drives around Goshen's John Westfall. Blazers downed Goshen 69-54.

Far Right—Carl Macon puts one in against South Bend Washington.



Above—Senior guard Jon Ruppert is on the move in a Northern Indiana Conference contest with South Bend Riley at Northside Gym.

Top—Garvin Roberson adds two more to his record breaking 51 point effort against South Bend Riley. Roberson connected on 17 field goals and 17 free throws, breaking Dick Johnson's record.



Basketball: Herrick, Roberson Ruppert lead Big Blue to victories

Starting at one of the guard positions for the Blazers this year was senior John Ruppert. Averaging 12.5 points, he was noted as one of the toughest shots in the state. In addition to his shooting ability, Ruppert was an excellent rebounder and seemed to pick up the slack whenever Garvin Roberson was down.

Ruppert shared free throw honors with Bob Herrick who started as the other guard. Bob was team captain and averaged 12.0 points for the year. He came on strong at the end of the year and climaxed with 28 points against Northfield in the Regional. He was extremely fast and played a consistently strong defense.

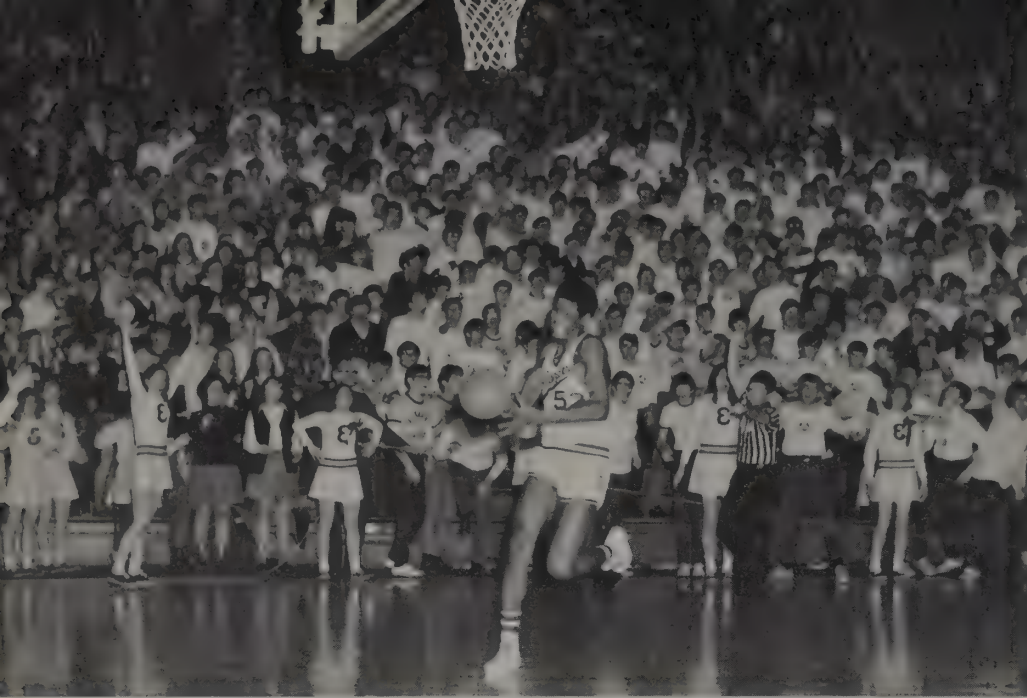
Starting at one forward position was Gary Malcom. Averaging 8.0 points for the season, Gary led the team and broke Dean Foster's school record in assists.

Elkhart's MVP and possibly the finest player ever to wear a Blazer uniform was forward Garvin Roberson. Averaging 25.0 points over the season, Garvin broke all previous EHS scoring records. He set a single game mark of 51 against South Bend Riley and a career of 1,357 points. Previous records were held by Ray Ball. Garvin could handle the ball very well for his size and was deserving of his all-state assignment.

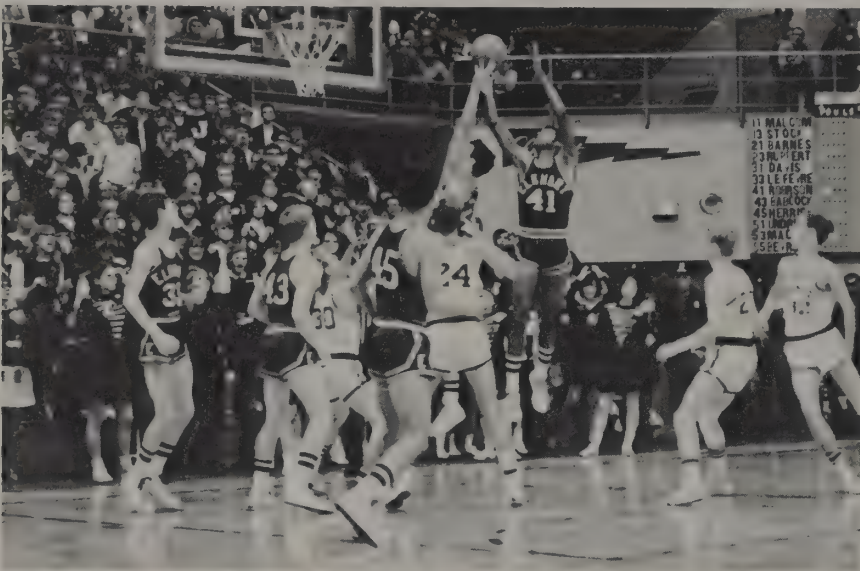
John Lefever and John Babcock were the most dependable and most frequently called upon reserves.



Left—Junior center Carl Macon outstretches Northfield opponent in the aftergame in the regional. Elkhart won the game 87-76.



Left—Anguish covers the face of Carl Macon and thousands of fans as a referee spots a foul in the waning moments of the Plymouth game.



Below left—Garvin Roberson and Jon Ruppert battle for a rebound in the afternoon sectional game with nearby Jimtown High School.

Varsity Basketball 21-4

EHS		
77	Northwood	63
51	Marion	66
74	F. W. Central Catholic	52
72	LaPorte	63
64	Kokomo	62
83	Mishawaka	54
85	Muncie Central	65
67	Marion	51
76	Kokomo	62
69	Penn	54
78	S.B. Washington	49
71	Warsaw	57
68	Michigan City	81
74	S.B. LaSalle	70
82	Anderson	62
68	Goshen	51
83	F. W. Central	73
97	Riley	78
71	Adams	75
79	Central	96
92	Concord	61
84	Jimtown	65
74	Penn	58
87	Northfield	76
45	Plymouth	47



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Manager Dave Strang, Carl Macon, Bob Herrick, Jon Ruppert, Gary Malcom, Garvin Roberson, Assistant Coach Tom Wolfe. TOP ROW: Manager Rick Gravender, Head Coach Keith Dougherty, Ben Barnes, Mickey Stock, John Babcock, Bill Davis, Joe LeFevre, Reggie Underwood, Assistant Coach Joe Harvey, and Trainer Ted Jackson.

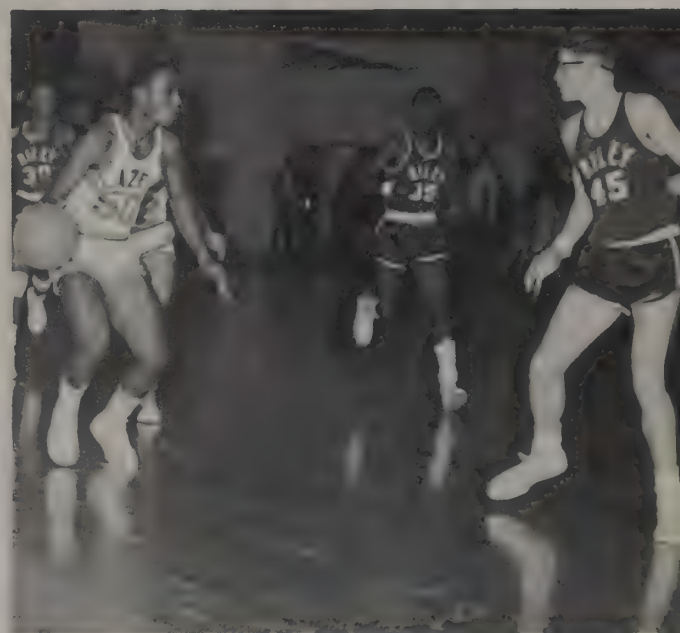
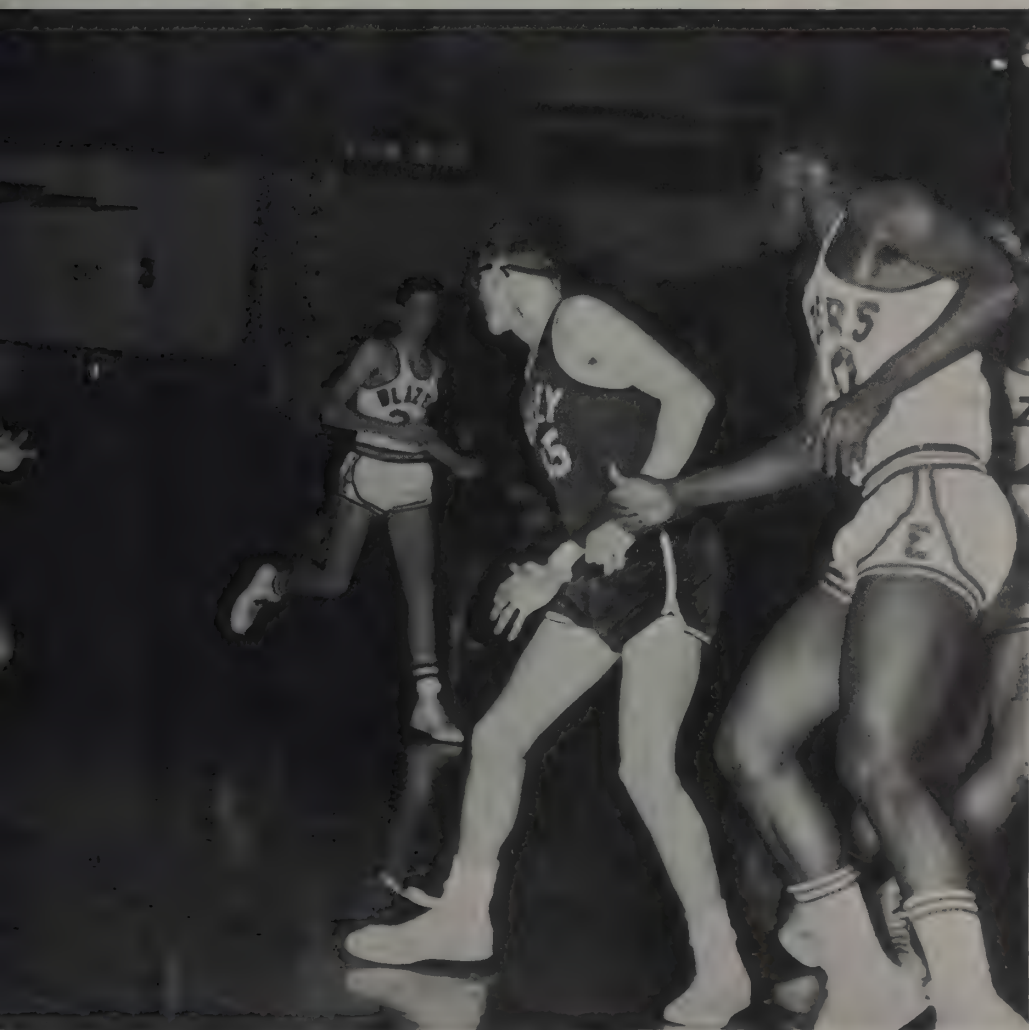


Blazers fall to Pilgrims 47-45 in regional upset

EHS fans look back on tournament play with mixed emotions. The Blazers had no trouble taking their own sectional crown, letting no one come closer than 15 points. Likewise, they came on sky high for the afternoon regional game, eliminating Northfield.

In their evening game, however, nothing seemed to click and Plymouth pulled a major upset in handing Elkhart their only home-court loss. This was especially disappointing because of the Blazers' excellent opportunity to play in Indianapolis.

Yet, win or lose, the '69-70 EHS cage club will be ranked among the great Elkhart High basketball teams.



Above—B-Team starter Wayne Malone tries to make up his mind what to do with the basketball in a homegame with South Bend Riley High.

Left—Mickey Stock, who also dressed with the varsity, speeds down court against Riley.

Top Left—MVP Garvin Roberson is about to flip the ball to teammate Carl Macon in a homegame against Fort Wayne Central Catholic High.

Varsity Golf: Inconsistency plagues Blazers; Ruppert leads all

Elkhart compiled an over-all 17-11 record this year on the golf course. The team had trouble with consistency among its top four players.

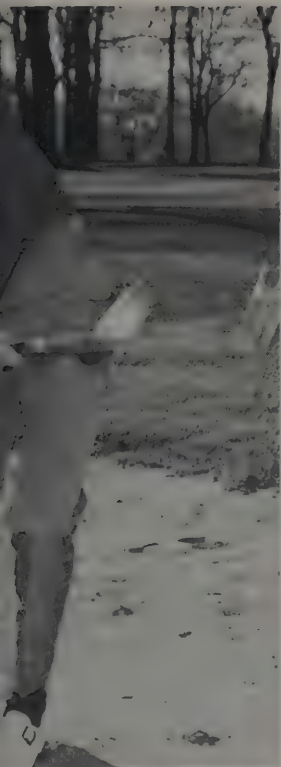
On given days Jon Ruppert, Terry Weiss, John Riblet and Joe Lefevre could beat anyone in the state. But other days they weren't together as a team.

Sophomore Terry Weiss was "Most Valuable Player" but it was Jon Ruppert who qualified for state and finished ninth, highest in the history of EHS .

Golf Record 17-11

EHS		
341	Bremen	336
330	Warsaw	310
330	Goshen	333
331	Penn	333
331	S.B. St. Joe	347
331	Laville	379
344	Warsaw	317
344	S.B. LaSalle	366
332	S.B. Jackson	315
315	Niles, Mich.	340
335	Plymouth	348
320	Goshen	315
302	S.B. Central	396
321	LaPorte	333
321	S.B. Washington	361
351	Michigan City	349
351	Mishawaka	378
312	S.B. Riley	316
312	S.B. Adams	334
317	S.B. Central	415
317	Madison Heights	309
317	F.W. Snyder	321
317	Michigan City	316
317	Mishawaka	358
318	S.B. Riley	317
318	S.B. Adams	318
328	LaPorte	321
328	S.B. Washington	356
LaPorte Invitational		4th
Sectional		1st
Regional		5th





Left—In sequence form, Joe Lefever is seen digging himself out of a sand trap at Elks Country Club. Joe was fourth man for Elkhart, averaging 85 points for the year.

Below Left—Senior captain Jon Ruppert displays power and agility all in the same stroke as he prepares for a drive at the Elks. Jon placed ninth in the state match.



GOLF TEAM—Jon Ruppert, Jim Patterson, Terry Weiss, and Joe Lefever. Absent: John Riblet.

Varsity Baseball: Batmen end up third in NIC; record is 8-6

Finishing third in the conference, the baseball team ended the season with an 8-6 record. Their overall record was 17-13, and the Blazers were eliminated in the semi-final round of the sectional.

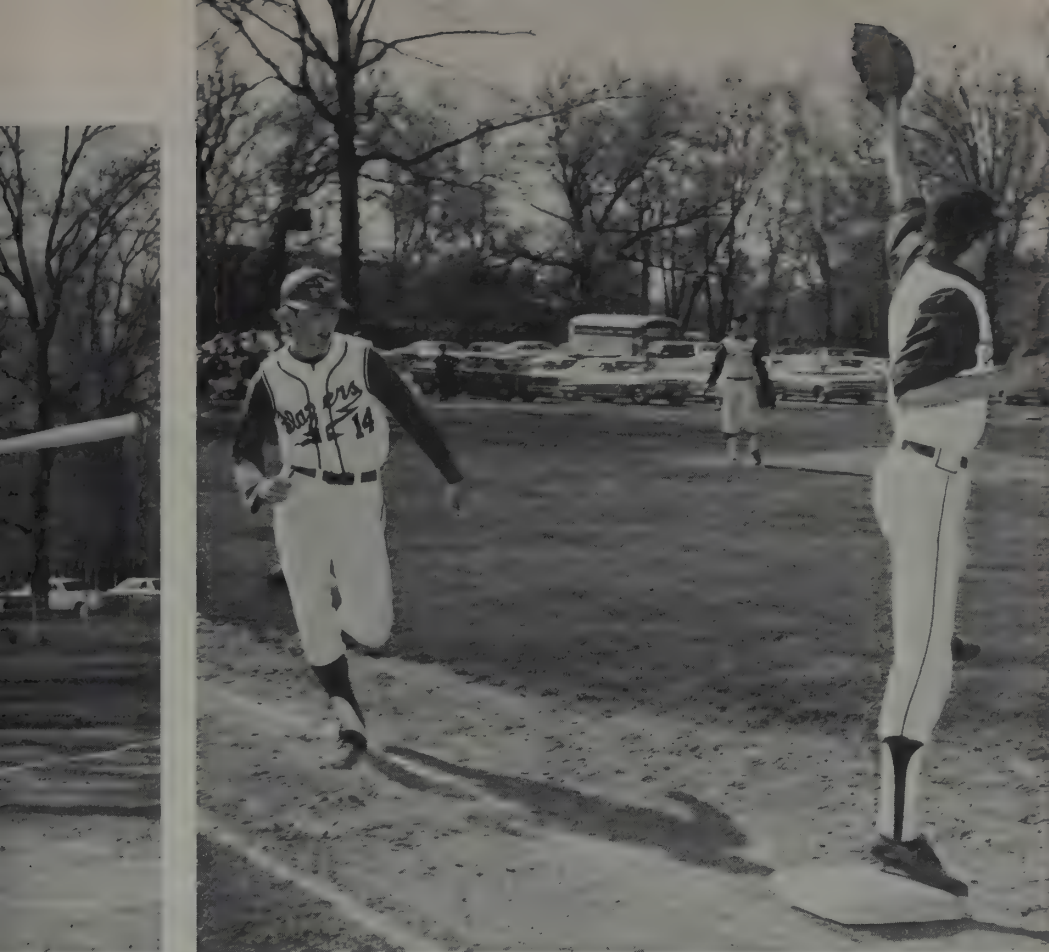
Leading the team in batting was "Most Valuable Player" Dave McCaskell with a batting average of .364. Dave was also Co-Captain with Art Chupp.

Fred Dunfee, an all-conference selection, led the team in total hits with 33. Junior John Babcock led the team in runs scored and stolen bases.

The two top hurlers for Elkhart were Dick Snell and Mike Marshall. Dick Snell had a record of 7-5 for the year striking out 62. Lost through graduation were Art Chupp, Dave McCaskell, and Manager Rick Gravender.

Right—Senior Art Chupp scores against South Bend Central as he slides across home plate.





Far Left—Junior Don Lucterhand swings and misses in a game at Rice Field. Lucterhand was a strong hitter, despite this photo.

Left—Pitcher Dick Snell is out at first, but hitting was Snell's specialty. On the mound he was 7-5 and struck out 62.



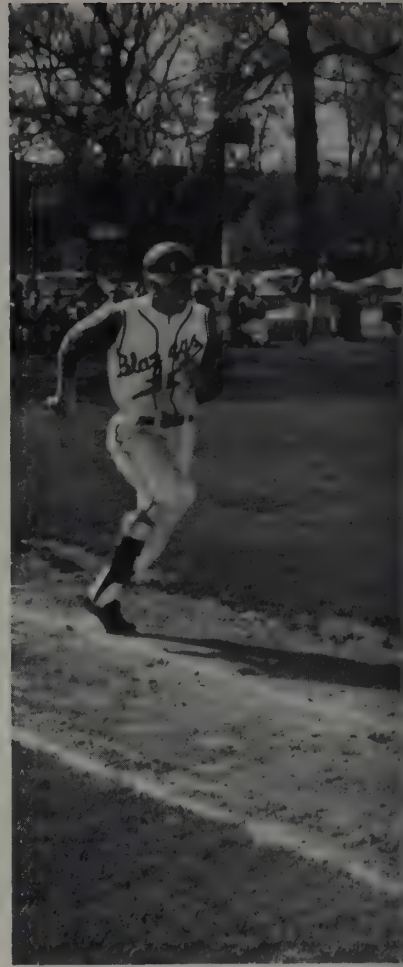
Varsity Baseball Record 17-13

EHS		
14	Jimtown	1
6	St. Joseph	18
7	Central	2
2	Riley	1
9	Goshen	8
0	Adams	4
8	Adams	5
3	LaPorte	5
8	Washington	6
3	LaSalle	5
3	LaSalle	4
2	Mich. City	5
6	Mishawaka	2
2	Goshen	3
5	Goshen	1
9	Central	0
7	Riley	4
3	Adams	5
0	S.B. Clay	3
6	Calumet	0
0	LaPorte	2
2	Northwood	0
7	Northwood	2
3	Mishawaka	4
9	Washington	4
9	Mich. City	8
9	Warsaw	14
8	Penn	1
10	Northridge	0
0	Marion (Sectional)	8

Baseball —continued



Above—Senior Co-captain Art Chupp connects in a game at the Rice Field diamond. Art led the team in the lowest strike out percentage.



Right—Elkhart's only all-conference selection, Fred Dunfee, sprints to first base against South Bend Central on the Rice diamond.





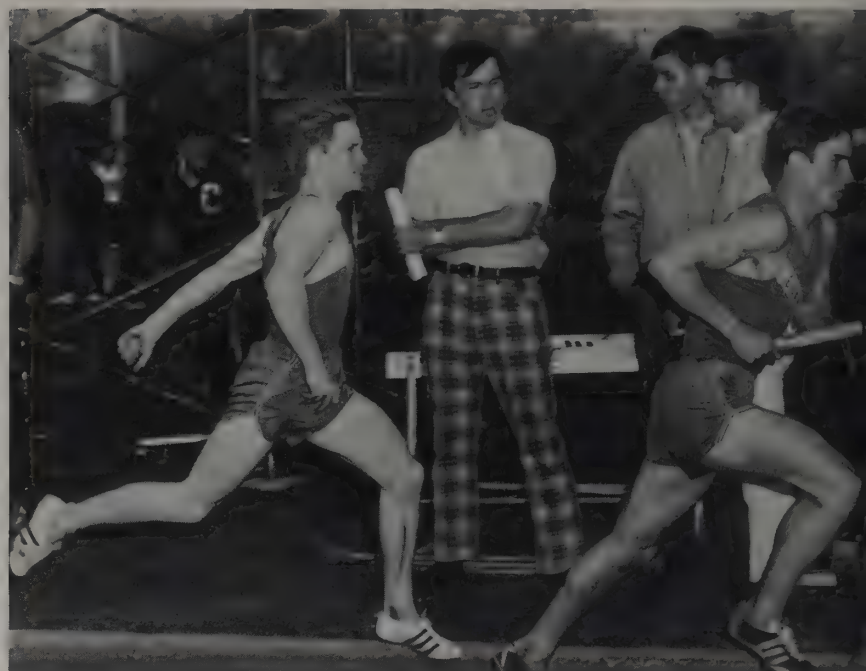
Left—Sophomore Dan Landis knows he's out, but runs to first base anyway after a ground ball to the short stop at the Rice diamond.



VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Manager Rick Gravender, Dan Landis, Kent Smith, Dave Cenos, Reggie Underwood, and manager Doug Keber. ROW 2: Assistant Coach Randy Miller, Fred Dunfee, Chuck Krumwiede,

Dewe McCaskell, Art Chupp, Dave Boomershire, Head Coach Dick Siler. ROW 3: Ed Mapes, John Babcock, Phil Wiskatoni, Leo Joint, Mike Marshall, Dick Snell.

Below—Elkhart's state championship mile relay is seen in sequence here with the first hand off from Randy Hayes to Craig Stouder; the second hand off is from Stouder to Bill Banks. The final handoff is to Bob Herrick, anchor man.



Track:

EHS wins regional, third in state mile relay wins state championship

The 1970 Cinderfellows lived up to their statewide reputation again this year with a very impressive season. Being the defending state champions, the pressure was on the Blazers the entire season.

Elkhart won all of its dual meets by substantial margins and completely outclassed the entire Northern Indiana Conference at the NIC meet in Mishawaka. Elkhart then took the sectional and regional meets for the second year in a row and went to Indianapolis to score third in the state.

The strongest area for the Blazers was the mile relay. This year's quartet was comprised of Randy

Hayes, Craig Stouder, Bill Banks, and Bob Herrick. This quartet brought state championship honors home with them for the third year in a row.

Bob Herrick was on all three relays since he's been at EHS, a remarkable record. Bob also placed second at state in the 440 where he was a constant winner for the Blazers all year.

Paul Willis was a consistent broad jumper and Bob Godfrey set all new records in the pole vault and placed third in the state. Bob Leers set school records in the high hurdle and placed fifth at state.

Right—Paul Willis strains every muscle to get a few more inches out of his jump. Paul and Bob Mishler were the top EHS broad jumpers.





Track Record 8-0

EHS

87	Warsaw	31
76	S.B. Washington	42
95	S.B. Adams	23
100	S.B. Central	18
91	S.B. Riley	27
89	Goshen	29
89	LaPorte	29
96	Mishawaka	22

Goshen Relays	60 pts 2nd
Kokomo Relays	36 pts 2nd
NIHSC Meet	78 pts 1st
Sectional	89 pts 1st
Regional	27 pts 1st
State	18 pts 3rd

Left—Record breaker Bob Godfrey eases over the bar in early competition in the sectionals. Bob's school record is 14-9.



Left—Greg Price grits and squirms to put the shot a little further down the field.

Below—A real surprise for Elkhart this year was junior John Ivy in the 880. He surprised everyone at the NIC meet at Tupper field by winning the 880 for Elkhart.



TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Don Stolz, Joe Ronzone, Eric Comer, Dave Ferguson, Bob Wagoner. ROW 2: Craig Stouder, Mike Peterson, Dave LaBow, Chris McKinney, Jim Porter, Lanny Schooley, Joe Carlin, Dave Blackburn, Ron App. ROW 3: Wayne Cooper, Greg Price, Mick Stock, Greg Holcomb, Bill Knapp, Ed Harris, Dave Young, Kirk Ballard, Randy Birk, Calvin Brown. ROW 4: Jeff Thomas, Steve Arko, Dan Price, Vacilio Dercach, Bob Godfrey, Bob Mishler, Bill Banks,

Randy Hayes, Jeff Reese, John Ivy, Paul Willis. ROW 5: Craig Smith, Dennis Fletcher, Bob Leers, Chuck Burns, Mike Wirt, Mark Smith, Neil Beaverson, Nick Clevenger, Bob Herrick, Bill Zimmerman, Ron Smeltzer, Dave Strang, manager. BACK ROW: Coach Lattimer, Coach Hales, Coach Eger, Coach Jackson, Mike Malone, manager, Carey Wood, manager, Ed Harris, mgr., Mark Stiles, mgr.



Track—continued

Left—Chuck Burns goes over the bar Fosbury style at the sectionals at Rice Field. Chuck and Jimmy Holiday shared high jump duties.

Below Left—Bob Leers and Mike Wirt shoot over the hurdle in record times. Bob set the school mark at 14.5, a new school record.

Below—Eger's beavers take a breather for a photo during their hectic activities during the sectional meet at Rice Field.







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Administration:

Concerned leaders improve communications, buildings



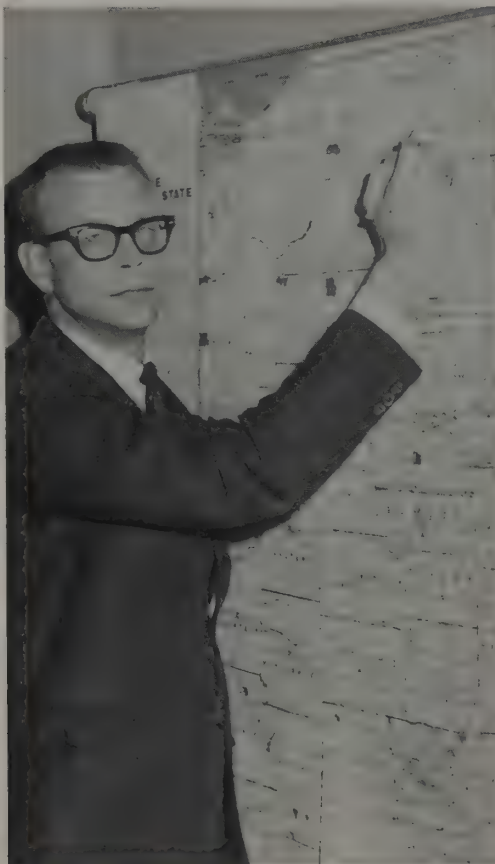
Improved communication became a major concern of the administration as junior highs and high schools faced problems of racial tension and unrest.

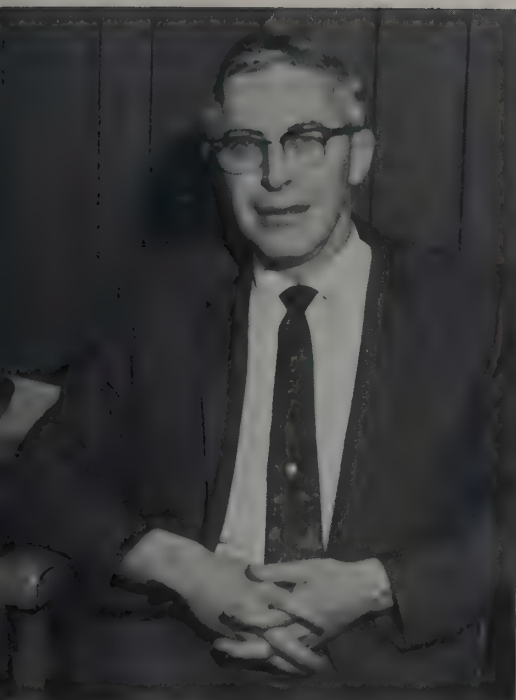
A press conference was instituted by the administration first for the students and then for faculty. Questions were answered on all problems of concern ranging from school policies to special school programs.

In May groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Elkhart Area Career Center and the second Elkhart High School. These are to be a part of the \$14 million dollar educational park which will include the administration and services building and an elementary school.

Above—May 8 groundbreaking ceremonies for the new high school includes a talk by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harold Oyer. Seated behind him are two future students of the new school, Craig Nelson and Stanley Ware, who also spoke. Seated with them are Dr. Warren Breniman, Assistant Superintendent, and Mr. William Peterson, President of the school board.

Right—Deputy Superintendent, Dr. Robert Veit assists Dr. Oyer with setting up both the summer school program and the swimming program. Other areas he is in charge of include special services such as speech and hearing, transportation and food services, and building services. In his first year at Elkhart, he has impressed all with his friendliness and efficiency.





Middle Left—Dr. Harold Oyer, Superintendent of Schools, speaks at the groundbreaking for the Elkhart Area Career Center which he helped get started. Dr. Oyer has full responsibility for the entire Elkhart Community School Corp.

Left—Dr. Warren Breniman, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education, serves as a consultant and supervises all secondary principals and secondary guidance. Co-ordinating all the secondary schools, Dr. Breniman also assisted with the Deed Day proposal and the math curriculum review and revision and text adoption.

Below—Facing new problems this year, members of the School Board showed a continued dedication to quality schools for all students. Members include: Karl M. Kauffman, Thomas Blackburn, William Dausey, Jon Armstrong, Joseph R. Ball, Marion B. Shelly, William Petersen (President). Standing is Superintendent Dr. Harold Oyer.



MR. FLOYD LONGENBAUGH, Principal of EHS, has had complete responsibility for running the high school. He has been appointed Assistant Director of Personnel in the central administration.

MR. LEWIS KAUFFMANN, Assistant Principal, has been in charge of extra-curricular accounts and discipline. He has accepted a new position as the Director of Pupil Services.

MR. WILLIAM GILKEY, Vice Principal—Sophomore Division, has had complete charge of the sophomores in his first year at Elkhart High.

MR. DONALD WINNE, Assistant Vice Principal of Sophomore Division, helps with duties involving activities, attendance and discipline.

MR. EUGENE HUNGATE, Assistant Principal, has been in charge of attendance, discipline and various other administrative matters.

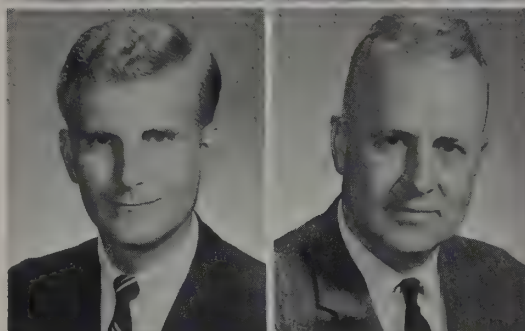
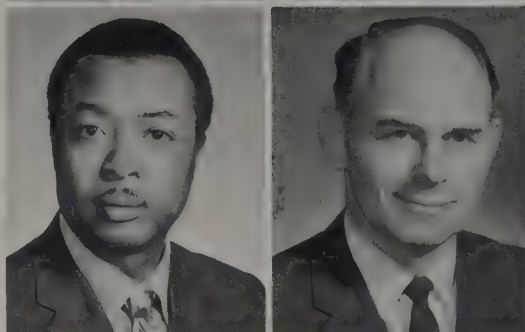
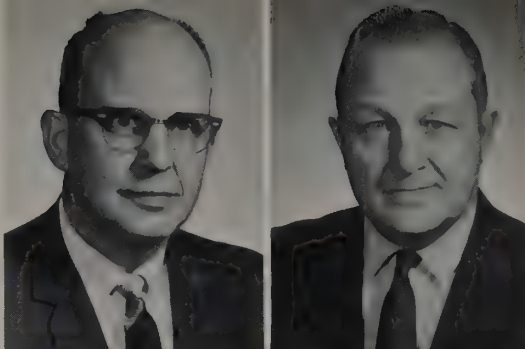
MR. DORRANCE ROGERS, Principal of EHS Evening School, supervises some 200 students.

MR. DAVID FLORA, Director of Guidance of all secondary counselors, co-ordinates the scholarship program and computer report card arrangements. Besides counseling students about their problems and college applications, he is also active in the Elkhart Urban League.

MISS ALICE MCKEEHAN, Director of Activities, supervises EHS clubs and the Student Council. Her organizational ability is sought for everything from organizing the school day to handling problems involving tickets and planning for student activities. She also helps supervise and assist various clubs in the school.

Right—A display of warm appreciation and affection for Alice McKeehan resulted in the decoration of her office by the Class of '70.

Middle Right—EHS Principal Floyd Longenbaugh congratulates the Class of '70 for their academic achievements and for other special honors.



Left—Sophomore Sadie Hawkins guys 'n gals vied for the attention of Principal William Gilkey.

Below—Student-faculty athletic competition brought forth some fierce backhand smashes by Eugene Hungate, Assistant Principal.



High School Administration:

Dialogue between students—administration increases



Student unrest due to racial tension placed extra burdens on the principals of the high schools and the junior highs.

More time was spent on listening to students and also in seeking ways to make school more enjoyable. Bi-racial groups of mothers met throughout the city to air opinions and seek solutions to problems in the schools.

Special discussion groups were formed so that black and white students could share insights into common problems. Due to student interest, two human relations clubs were formed to allow for greater communication between the students.

A student press conference was also held to allow a sharing of ideas between administration and students. And the school newspaper, through its uncensored presentation of student views, helped bring about a sharing of student opinions.

Near the end of the year, it was announced that Principal Floyd Longenbaugh would assume the position of Assistant Director of Personnel and Mr. Lewis Kauffmann, Assistant Principal, was to be appointed Director of Pupil Services.

New principal of EHS for 1970-71 will be Dr. Richard Lee Wilson, former principal at Portage.



Grimacing Greg Stahley forcefully slams the ping pong ball to his student opponent in the Student-Faculty Competition.

Faculty: Teachers meditate and gravitate



Meditating on the trials and tribulations of being department chairmen, Jim Boyle and Jim Tracy seek refuge in the lounge.

Mr. Willard Addison—B.S., M.S., Manchester College, Indiana University; Distributive Education Coordinator. **Mr. George Alexandro**—B.A., Goshen College; French; Russian Study Club. **Mr. John Alley**—B.S., Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational. **Mr. Ralph Banes**—B.S., M.S., Indiana State University, Miami University, Ball State University; Industrial-Vocational.

Mr. Earl Beegle—B.A., Manchester College; Science. **Mr. Charles Beeson**—B.S., Purdue University; Science. **Mr. Max Bell**—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Business. **Miss Jean Bender**—B.S., M.S., Goshen College, Indiana University; Nurse; FMCC.

Mr. Larry Benjamin—B.S., Purdue University; Science. **Mrs. Jeanie Billet**—A.B., M.A.T., Ball State University, Purdue University, Notre Dame University; French. **Mr. George Bliha**—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational. **Mr. Dale Bolton**—B.S., M.A., Bethel College, Ball State; Social Studies.

Mr. Adam Bossnack—B.A., M.A., Western Michigan, Michigan State; German. **Mr. James Boyle**—A.B., B.S., M.A., Kent State University; English; English Department Chairman. **Miss Adeline Brengle**—A.B., A.M., Indiana University; Social Studies. **Miss Rebecca Briseno**—B.A., M.A., Texas University, Indiana University; Spanish.





Mr. James Broadbent—B.S., M.A., Ball State, Western Michigan; Cooperative Training Coordinator; Industrial Coop. Training. **Mrs. Christine Brown**—B.S., Goshen College; Art; Paint and Palette. **Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt**—B.A., M.A., Corrol College, Ball State; English. **Mr. Russell Busse**—B.S., M.S., Hanover College, University of Illinois; Mathematics.

Mr. Gordon Byrd—B.S., M.A., Indiana University, Ball State; Social Studies; Current Events Club; Golf Coach. **Mrs. Eugenia Campagnoli**—A.B., Indiana University; Home Economics; Home Economics Department Chairman. **Mr. Phillip Campagnoli**—B.B.A., A.B., M.A., Western Michigan; Social Studies. **Mr. S. A. Campagnoli**—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies.

Miss Harriett Campbell—B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Evening School Counselor. **Miss Beth Carlisle**—A.B., Oakland City College; English. **Mr. Frank Catanzarite**—B.S., Ball State University; English; Twin Masks Club. **Mrs. Lavan Clark**—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Indiana University; Sophomore Library.

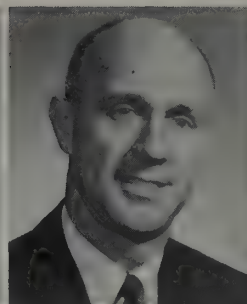
Mr. Ralph Clark—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Industrial-Vocational. **Mr. Robert Clark**—B.A., M.A., DePauw University, Michigan State; Sophomore Counselor; Assistant Basketball Coach. **Miss Carolyn Cook**—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Business; Business Department Chairman. **Miss Doris Corns**—B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Indiana University, University of Minnesota, Columbia University, Ithaca College; Humanities.

Mr. David Covington—B.S., Southern Colorado State College; Industrial-Vocational. **Miss Christine Dalton**—A.S., M.S., Indiana Central, Indiana University; Sophomore Counselor. **Mr. Ron Dannheiser**—B.A., M.A., Evansville University, Southern Methodist University; Science; Manager of Football and Basketball Stadium. **Mrs. Wilma Dawson**—B.A., M.A., Bob Jones University, Columbia University; English.

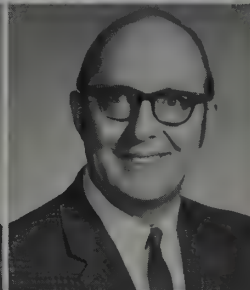
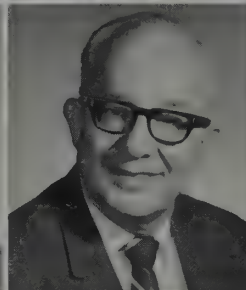
Mike Lattimer and Bill Milliner try to decide who wants the ball in the faculty-student athletic competition sponsored by the Student Council.



Miss June Deal—B.S., M.A., Michigan University; Senior Counselor. **Mr. Keith Dougherty**—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Driver Education; Basketball Coach. **Mr. Donald Dunn**—A.B., B.D., Goshen College; Wittenburg; English. **Mrs. Sandra Duwe**—B.A., Purdue University; English.



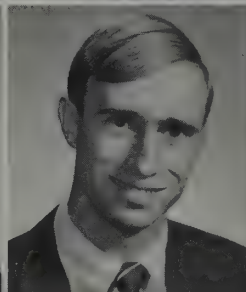
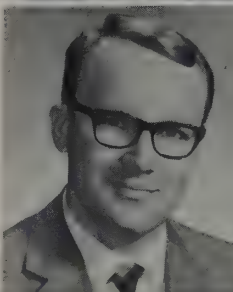
Mrs. Rita Eastburg—B.S., M.A., Boston College; Michigan University; English. **Mr. James Eger**—B.S., M.S., Western Michigan, Kansas State; Mathematics; Track and Football Coach. **Mr. Robert Ehrsam**—A.B., M.S., Earlham College, Indiana University; Mathematics. **Mr. Robert Ellis**—B.S., Indiana University; Social Studies.



Mr. Clifford Evans—B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Industrial-Vocational; Industrial-Vocational Department Chairman. **Mr. Robert Feighner**—B.S., Michigan State; Mathematics. **Mr. Ted Foland**—B.S., University of Evansville; Swimming; Pool Manager. **Mrs. Alice Fox**—A.B., A.M., Indiana University; Latin.



Mr. Dennis Gable—B.S., Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational. **Mr. Lynn Garrard**—B.A., Wabash College; Science; Assistant Track and Football Coach. **Mr. Ron Geyer**—B.S., Purdue University; Industrial-Vocational; Pep Club Assistant. **Mrs. Nancy Gleim**—B.S., Purdue University; Home Economics; FHA.



Mr. William Gowdy—B.S.M., M.M., Drake University; Choral Music; Music Department Chairman. **Miss Florence Gratzner**—A.B., M.A., Indiana State, Indiana University; Library. **Mr. James Hacker**—B.S., M.A., Ball State, Western Michigan; Industrial-Vocational. **Mr. Herbert Hajicek**—B.A., M.A.T., Notre Dame; English.



Former Harlem Globetrotter reject, Mr. James Middleton does his thing and gets charged for it during the faculty-student athletic competition.

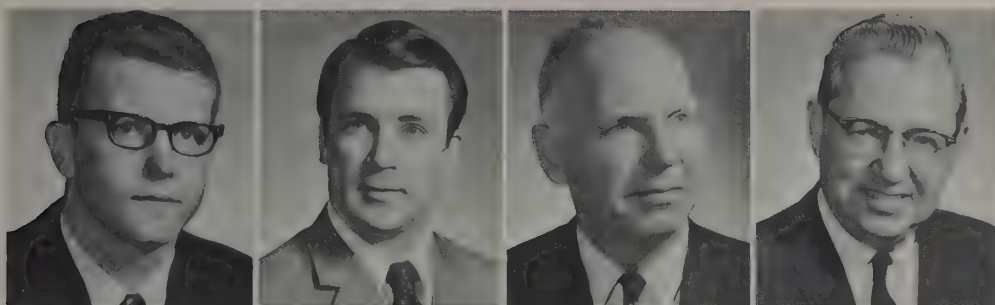




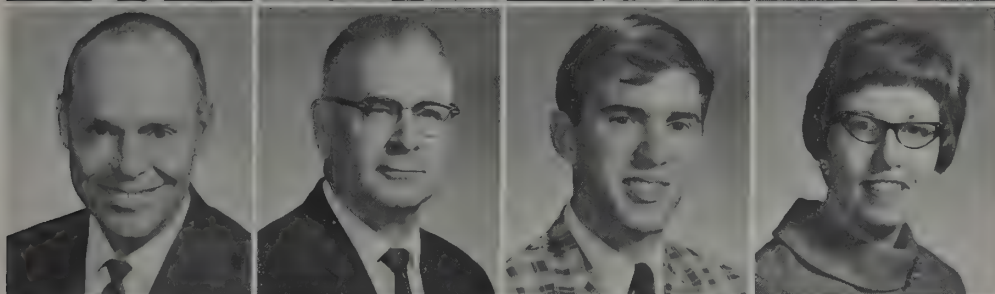
A bicycling tour is taken by Harold and Garnett Heeter (with Jody and Mike seated behind them). Mark and Jan ride along on their bikes.

Faculty:

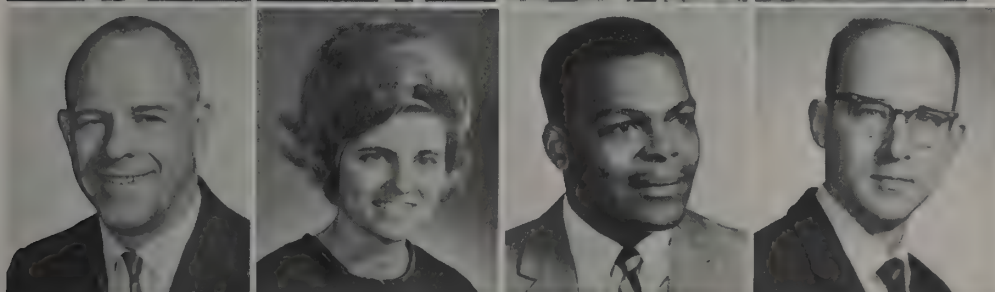
Teachers are active in various sports, recreations



Mr. James Hales—B.P.E., M.S., Purdue University; Driver Education; Assistant Track and Football Coach; Intramural Assistant. **Mr. John Hamilton**—B.S., University of Michigan; Physical Education; Gymnastics Coach. **Mr. Glen Hart**—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Indiana University; Junior Counselor. **Mr. Levi Hartzler**—B.A., M.A., Goshen College, Northwestern; English; FTA.



Mr. Joe Harvey—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Social Studies; Cross Country Coach. **Mr. Rex Harvey**—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Mathematics; Mathematics Department Chairman. **Mr. Kenneth Hauser**—B.S., Indiana State; W.O.S.S. **Mrs. Garnett Heeter**—B.A., Manchester College; English; Pennant Weekly Advisor.



Mr. Rollie Hoover—B.S., M.S., Indiana University, University of Illinois; Physical Education; Health and Physical Education Department Chairman; Wrestling Coach. **Mrs. Rena Humerickhouse**—B.S., Purdue University; Home Economics. **Mr. Theodore Jackson**—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Physical Education. **Mr. David Jester**—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Industrial-Vocational.



Mrs. Grace Kauffman—B.A., M.A., Goshen College, Ball State; Home Economics; FHA. **Miss Sue Kauffman**—B.S., Goshen College; Health Occupations Coordinator. **Miss Mary Kendall**—B.S., M.A., Indiana State; Physical Education; Cheerblock; GAA. **Mrs. Linda Kennedy**—B.S., Indiana University, Notre Dame; Art; Art Club Sponsor.

Miss Susan Kirts—B.A., Butler University; Speech; Sophomore Dramatics. **Mr. Gerald Knipfel**—B.M., M.M., Butler University; Music; Stage Band, Pep Band. **Mr. Erick Kuehn**—B.A., Goshen College; German; International Club. **Mr. Thomas Kurth**—B.S., M.S., Wittenberg, Indiana State; Driver Education; Head Football Coach.



Mr. Dennis D. Leatherman—B.S., M.B.A., Indiana University; Business; Sophomore Ski Club. **Miss Lynn Leone**—B.A., St. Mary's College, Universite Catholique de l'Ouest, Sorbonne, France; French. **Mr. Roderick Liechty**—B.S., M.A., Taylor University, Ball State; Art; Art Department Chairman. **Miss Phyllis Linkmeyer**—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Purdue University; Physical Education; Cheerleader Sponsor.



Mrs. Shirley Lint—B.A., M.A., Ball State; Social Studies. **Mrs. June Longenbaugh**—B.S., M.A., Indiana University; Social Studies; N.H.S. **Mr. Edward Longfellow**—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Driver Education. **Mr. John Longfellow**—B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Indiana State; Mathematics.



Mrs. Eleanor Losure—B.A., Goshen College, Ball State; English; Co-sponsor of Pep Club. **Mr. John Lund**—B.M.E., M.M., Indiana University; Music. **Mr. Leonard Lupold**—B.S., M.A., Western Michigan; Business; Coordinator of Business Coop; F.B.L.A.



Sophomore Christmas faculty party hijinks include gift exchange. Mark Lutz, at left, gets a wild tie, while Ted Jackson, above, isn't sure what he has. Mrs. Ann Brown's card with an appropriate message was censored.



Faculty: Levity reigns when teachers get together

Next to the last day of school for teachers features a special tea welcoming the new principal, Dr. Richard Lee Wilson. Ted Jackson greets Dr. Wilson and his wife as Dr. Warren Breniman and Floyd Longenbaugh handle introductions.



Mr. Richard Lutey—B.S., M.S., Pennsylvania State University; Science. **Mr. Michael Lutz**—B.S., Kentucky Wesleyan College; Mathematics; Assistant Baseball Coach. **Mr. Jerome Mackowski**—B.S., Purdue University; Chemistry. **Mr. Robert Mahan**—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Science; Science Department Chairman.

Mr. Vincent Masterson—B.S., M.S., University of Notre Dame; Science. **Mr. James Mayes**—B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Indiana University; Mathematics. **Mr. Robert J. Mayotte**—B.S., Michigan State; Sophomore Counselor. **Mrs. Marilyn McCasland**—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Indiana University; Business.

Mr. Peter McCasland—B.S., M.A.T., Notre Dame; Science. **Mrs. Ann McDougall**—B.S., Purdue University; English; Thespians. **Mr. Glenn McHargue**—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Junior Counselor. **Mr. Michael McKibbin**—B.A., Purdue University; Social Studies; Pep Club.

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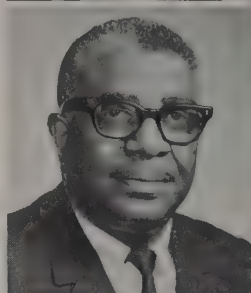
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Miss Patricia A. Pittido—B.A., LeMoyne College; Co-sponsor Pep Club, Girls' League sponsor. **Mr. Robert Ralston**—B.M.E., M.M., Oberlin College, Northwestern University; Orchestra; Elkhart, Symphony. **Mr. Jack Riddens**—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational. **Mr. George Riebs**—B.S., Purdue University; Social Studies; NHS.



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Mrs. Isabell Russell—A.B., M.S., Depauw University, Purdue University; English. **Mr. Donald Schwartz**—B.S., M.S., Stout State University; Industrial-Vocational. **Mrs. Betty Sherck**—B.A., Goshen College; Spanish. **Miss Karen Shutta**—Physical Education.



Faculty:

Teachers "get it together" with friends, students



Mistletoe isn't the only thing that attracts Becky Larson, Marlene Elliott, and Mary Osowski to Mr. Jim Eger. At left, Marianne Cooper serves Christmas punch to Sandy Duwe as Adeline Bringle waits her turn in the home ec room.



Mr. Glenn Silcott—B.S., M.S., Kansas State; Oklahoma State; Physical Director. **Mr. Richard Siler**—B.S., M.S., Manchester College, Indiana University; Drivers Education; Head Baseball Coach. **Mrs. Leileni Sirko**—B.S., Ball State; Home Economics. **Mr. Charles Smith**—B.S., Indiana State; Social Studies.

Mr. Kevin Smith—B.S., M.A., Purdue University, Illinois University; Mathematics; Athletic Ticket Manager. **Mr. Gregory Stahly**—B.S., Butler University; Business; IHSAA Basketball Official. **Mr. Dale Stauffer**—Mathematics. **Mr. John Stinespring**—B.A., M.S., Duke University, Indiana University; Social Studies; Social Studies Department Chairman.

Miss Carolyn Stoltzfus—English. **Mrs. Coe Strain**—A.B., M.A., Indiana University; English. **Mr. Douglas Stranahan**—B.S., Central Michigan; English; Debate Coach. **Mr. Gilbert Streeter**—B.S., Purdue; Science; FTA.

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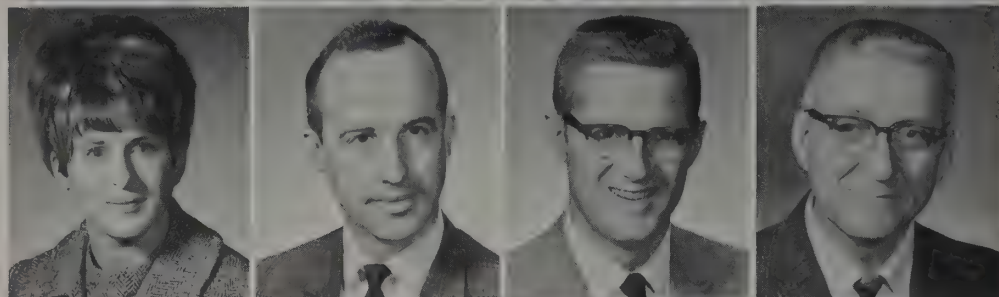


Greg Stahly and Phil Brinson look down from their ivory and glass tower while Rita Jane Eastburg "gets it together" in her sixth hour English class.

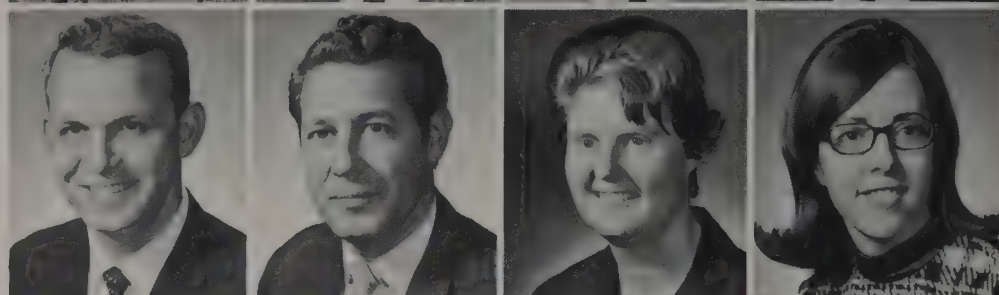
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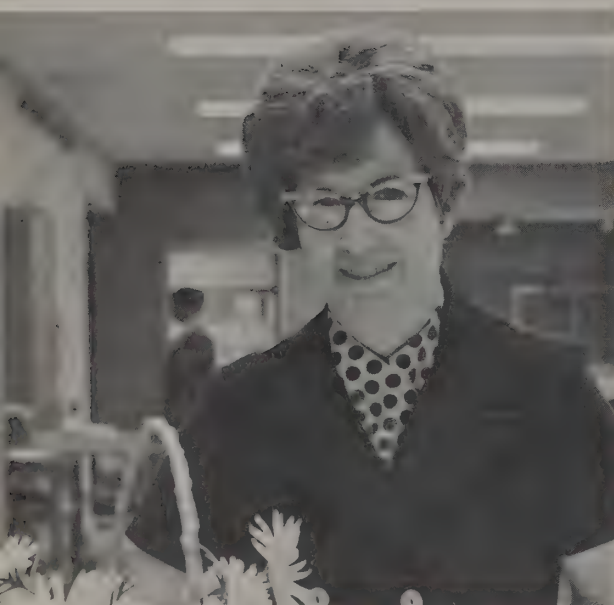
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Mr. Van Young—B.S., M.A., Ball State; English. **Mr. Alden Bohn**—Social Worker. **Miss Jean Frey**—B.S., Goshen College; Sophomore Nurse. **Mrs. Bonnie Miesel**—Spanish.



Busy secretaries cheerfully assist teachers



Attendance Secretary, Yvonne Bellamy, assists students on various attendance matters.

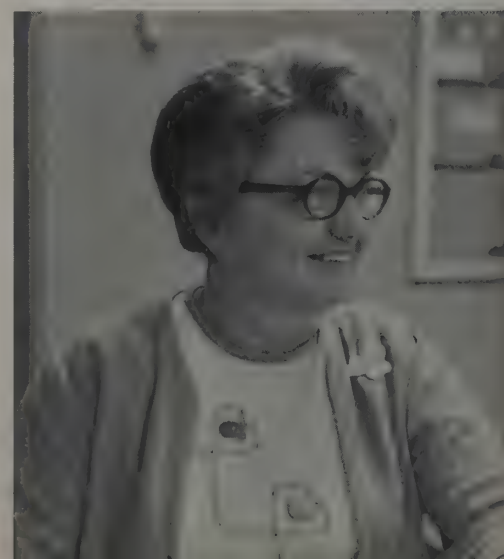


Receptionist, Cindy Hackman, handles all switchboard operations for the high school.



Upper Right—Principal's Secretary, Betty Danner, makes appointments and supervises office.

Right—Secretary to the Assistant Principal Pauline Chester, also assists teachers.





Left—Guidance Secretary to Dr. Flora, Betty Snyder, also assists students in making appointments with the various counselors.

Below—Guidance Clerk, Juanita Love, helps with appointments and keeping records.



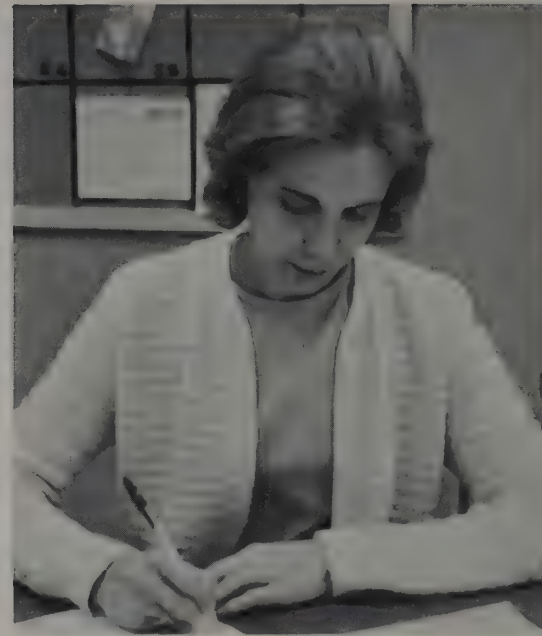
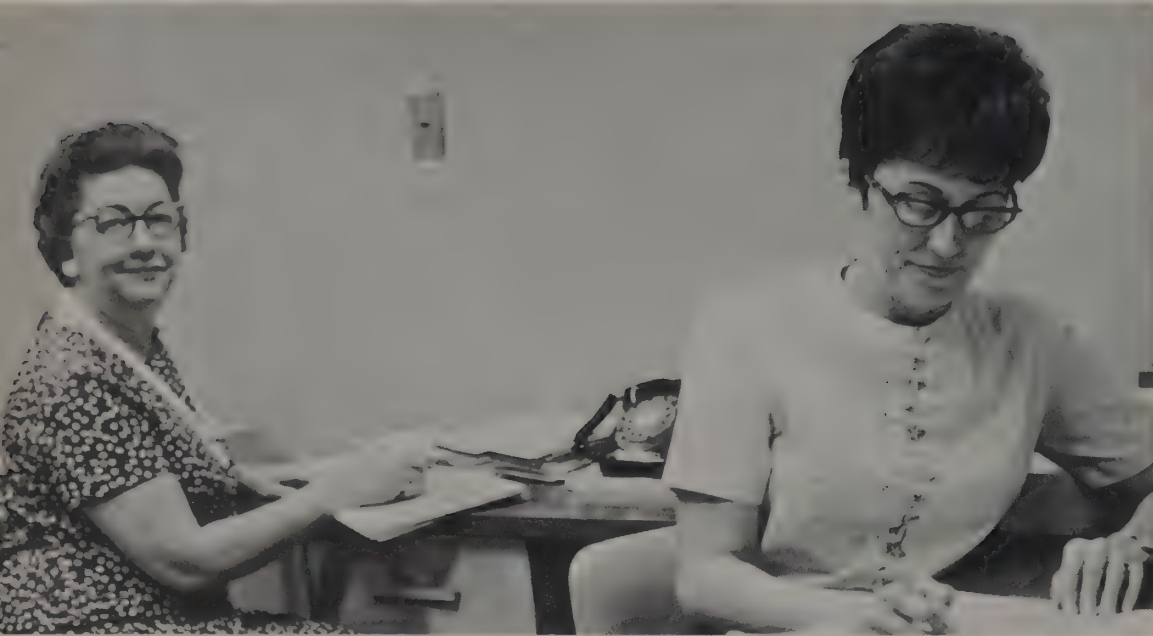
Above—Registrar, Mary Ellen Dett Wiler, is in charge of enrollment records.

Above Left—Secretaries Tea for teachers at Christmas time has Pauline Chester and Nancy Warnick serving. Nancy Warnick is in charge of the extra-curricular activities accounts.



Left—Book Rental Secretary is Gene Combs who orders books and handles book payments.

Secretaries, custodians do their thing



Above—Audio Visual Secretary, Pat Lockwood, assists AV Coordinator Dave Yoder in office.

Above Top—Jane Griffith, Mr. Winne's Secretary, and Lavon Unrue, Guidance Secretary at the Sophomore Division, work on records.

Top Right—Sophomore Division Vice Principal's Secretary, Wanda Peterson, maintains an efficient smooth-running office for Mr. Gilkey.



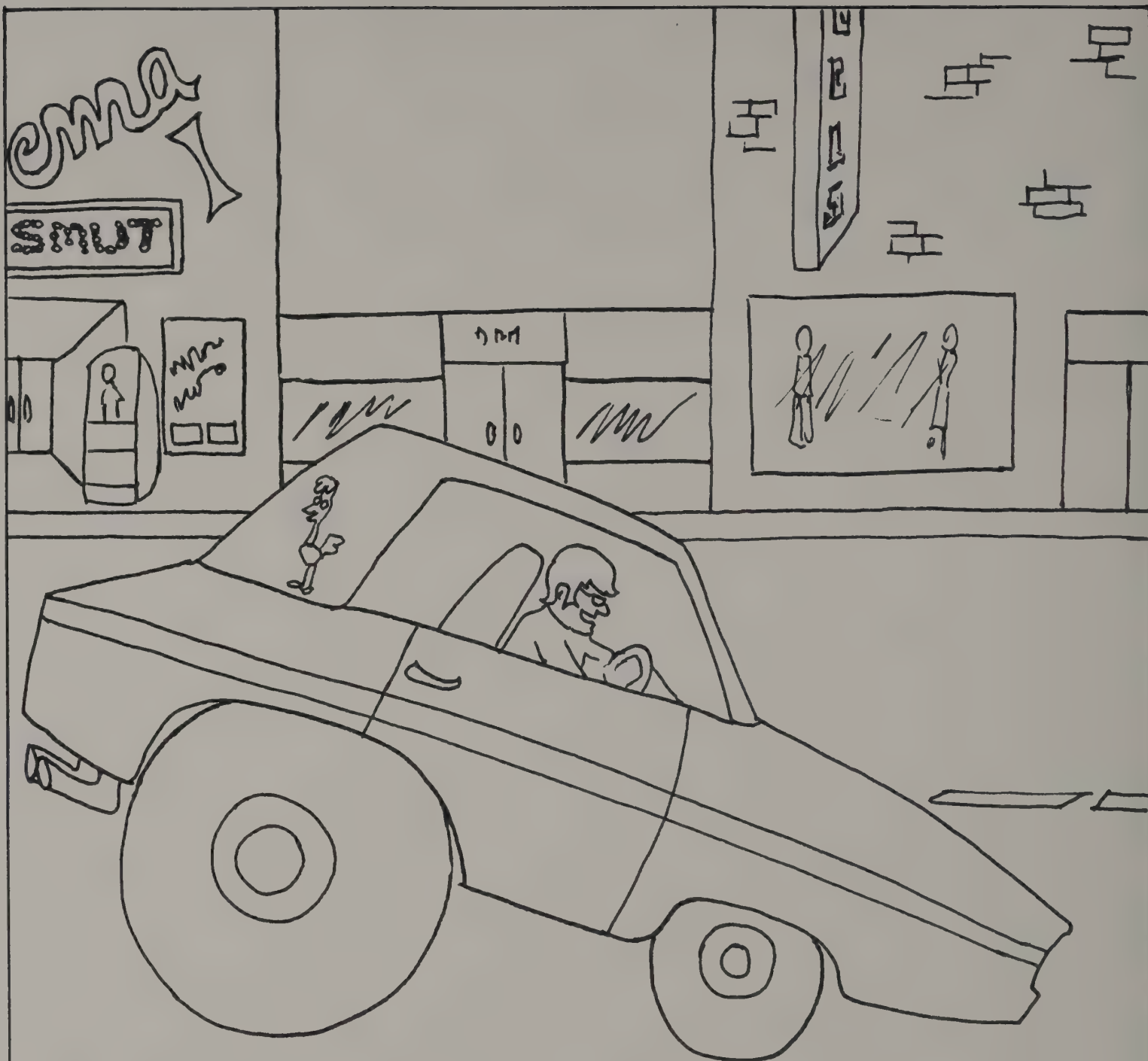
Custodians seeing that the school is clean and well maintained include Mr. Ed Logan, Mr. William H. Kauffman, and Mr. Ted Lightener. Head custodian is Mr. Dale Bishop.

Get out your crayolas
and Mommy's lipstick, gang!
It's time for . . .



THE SENIOR'S COLORING BOOK

By
Carol Doran

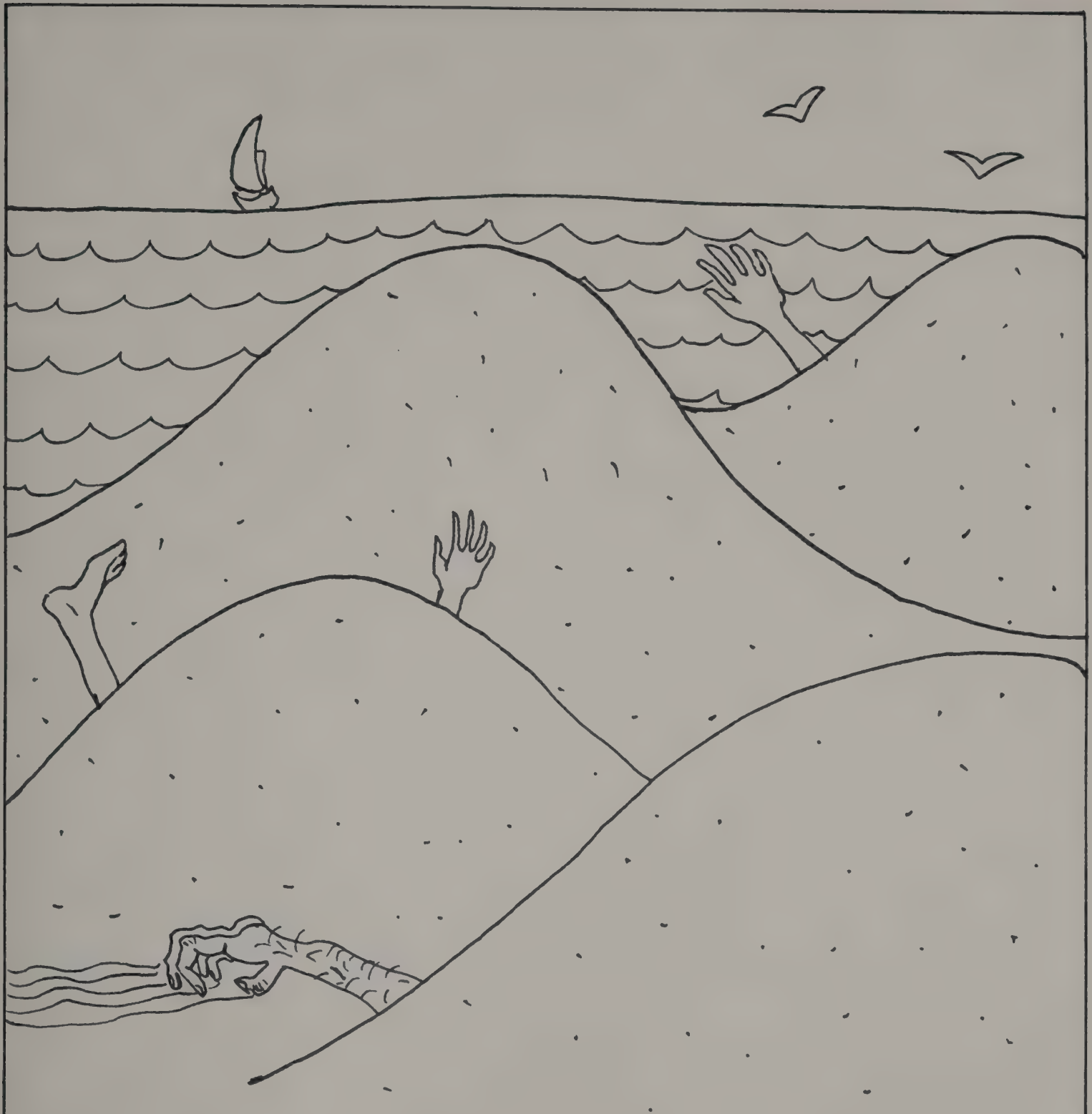


This is a Camarado.

**This slanting status symbol goes
up and down Main Street.**

Inside is a super sport.

**Don't you wish you were a slanting
super sport going up Main and down?**



These are the Dunes.

The Dunes are popular with seniors.

**Seniors like the Dunes especially
weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.**



This is an Elkhart High Senior.

One view shows how he is seen by his parents.

The other view is how his friends see him.

which view is which?



**Here is the trademark of an EHS student.
This is how EHS kids beautify Elkhart.**

Class of '70: Seniors excel in academics, sports and service

Scholastically, William Degner and Martin See were semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship test while eight other seniors received letters of commendation.

The 1970 Miles Scholarship winners were Michael Bender, Michael Dixon, Paul Leichty, Linda Montandon, Beth Morlan, and Evelyn Whitlock.

In athletics, seniors received many awards. The highest award which a senior boy in athletics can win, the Tim Bringle award, was presented to not one but two senior boys. The judges felt that the competition was too close for only one boy to receive the award.

The B'nai B'rith award went to the National Honor Society for its many brotherhood projects which were inspired by its most valuable member, Linda Montandon. In close contention for the award were National Forensic League, Student Council, Girls League, and Future Medical Careers Club.

Above Right—Senior class officers are: Garvin Roberson, boys' social chairman; Susan Hill, girls' social chairman; Camille Holdeman, treasurer; Jeffrey Mick, president; Carol Smeltzer, secretary, and Janet Eastman, vice-president.

Right—In a somber mood, the top eleven seniors are: Darlene Hackman, Janine Foltz, Susie Swihart, Jeanne Cooper, Pamela Goad, Evelyn Whitlock, Michael Bender, Beth Morlan, Paul Leichty, David Peat, and Patricia Simpson.



Matthew Putnam, president of NHS, presents Linda Montandon the most valuable member award.



Co-winners of the Tim Bringle award are Robert Herrick and Garvin Roberson, two of the most outstanding athletes in the history of EHS.



Above—President Thomas Sutula presents the C.P. Woodruff award to most valuable student council member, Michael Ritchie.

Left—In a more playful mood, the top eleven seniors show a more relaxed side of their natures as they clown around for the camera.



Pacification in Vietnam was discussed by Major Jim James, who gave Humanities class insights into the Vietnam War based on his personal experiences.

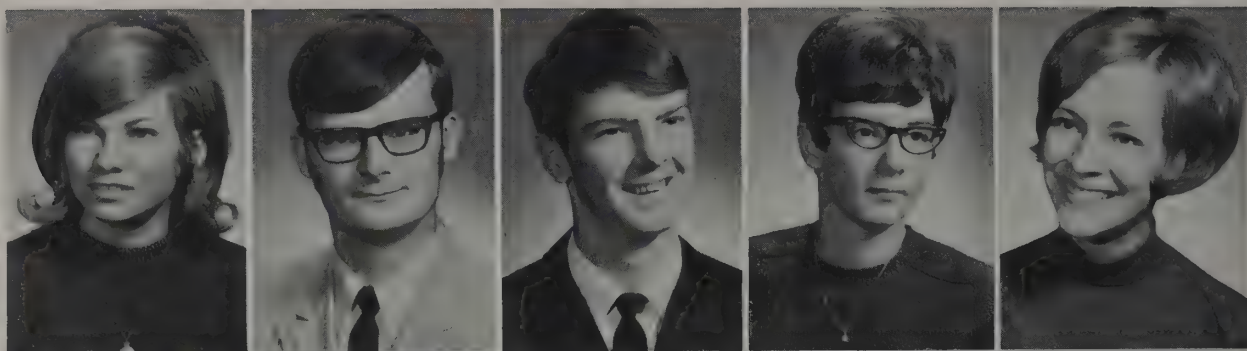


Leaping in self-expression, Wendy Kress performs an original interpretive dance as a special humanities project.

Class of '70:

Varied class programs, projects liven senior courses

Deborah Adams
Karey Aenis
Lloyd Agee
Carol Albaugh
Kathleen Allen



Nancy
Alleschaski
Rebecca Alt
Dennis Amos
Jeannine Amos
Janice Amsden

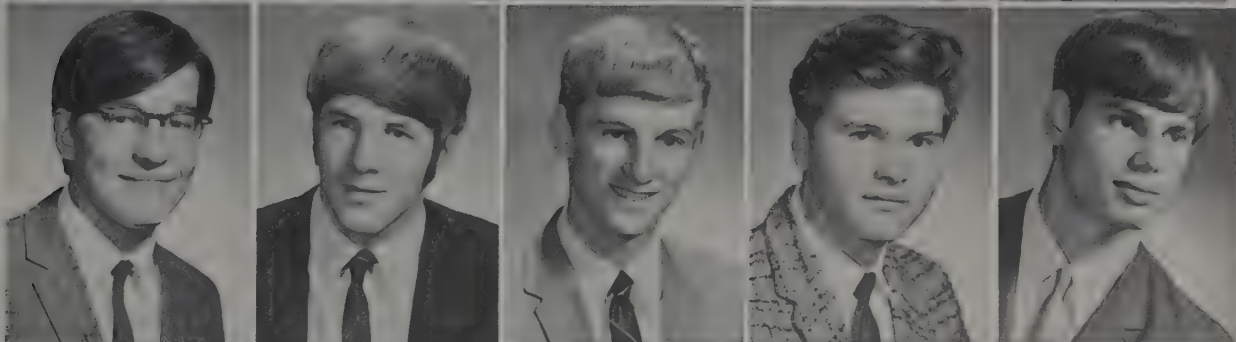


Jeanette
Anderson
Jeffry Andrews
Rosetta Andrews
Harriet Anglin
Mitchell
Applewhite





Beth Arbogast
Cynthia
Archambault
Karen Arko
Susan Arnold
Gerald
Arterberry



Ernest Attkisson
Craig Badman
Jeffrey Baily
James Bake
James Baker



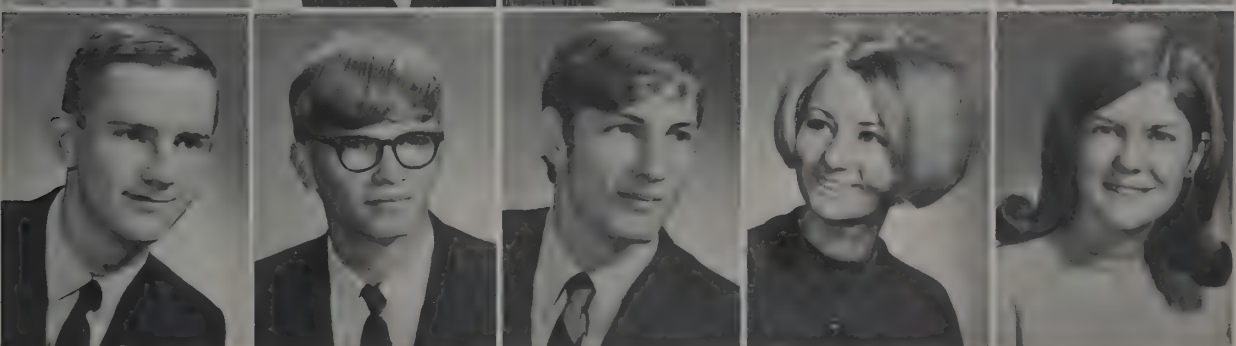
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John Ball
Joseph Ball
Timothy Ball
James Balser



Lestel Balser
Lester Barnes
Michael Barnes
Louis Barnett
Barry Bartlett

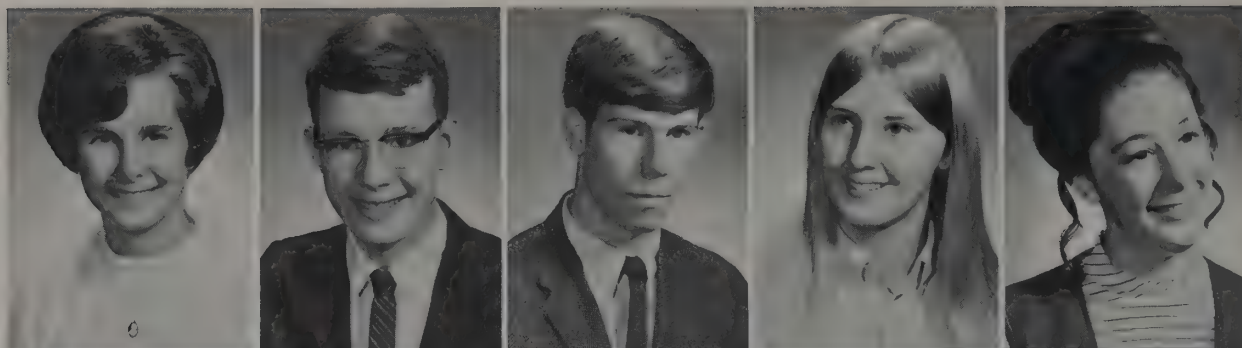


Craig Bartley
Elizabeth Barton
Ruth Batchelder
Fay Battice
James Beacham



Tom Bearden
Gary Beber
Michael Becker
Geraldine
Beckwith
Jeanne Bell

Cathy Bemiller
Rick Bemiller
Michael Bender
Maryann
Berggren
Patricia Bickel



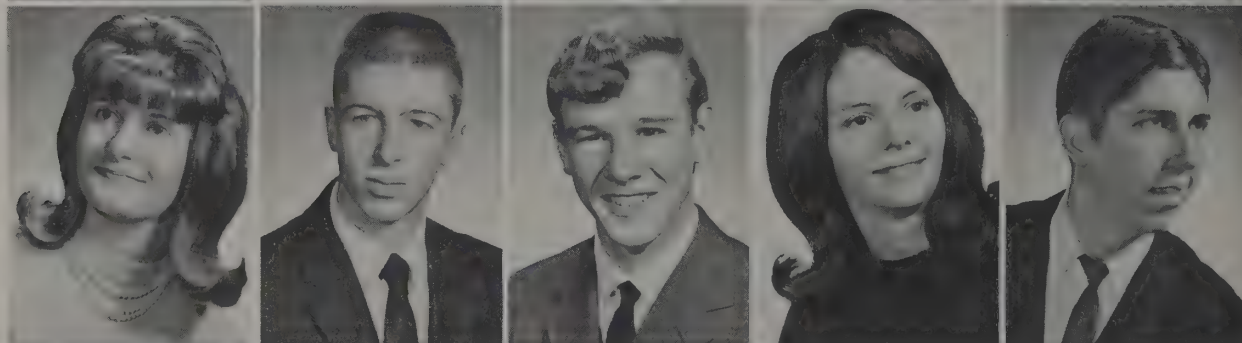
Donna Billey
Linda Bingaman
Deborah Blaisdell
Michael
Blakesley
Darlene Blood



Brenda Bloom
Vera Bloss
Hobart Blough
Diana Bontrager
Diane Bontrager



Ruth Bosse
Steve Botts
Albert Bowen
Taphney Bower
Ronald Bowers



Alan Bowman
Ellen Boynton
Lynn Bradley
Edwin Brady
James
Brenneman



John Brenneman
Robert Brewer
Mary Bridger
Randell Brill
James
Brotherson





Natalie Brown
Sherry Brusdahl
Kay Buchanan
Barbara Bunton
Barbara Burket

Timothy Burrell
Kathy Burrington
Kathryn Bushe
Willie Calhoun
Randall Calkins

Class of '70:

Seniors select and present class play "Antigone"

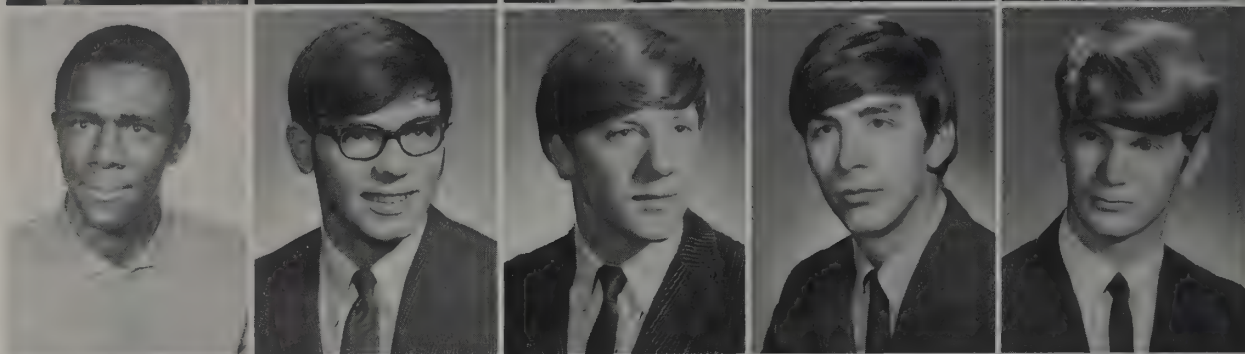


Led by Tim Calvert, blind prophet Teiresias, portrayed by Dan Bair, comes before Creon, played by Mike Ritchie, and urges him to retract the decree on Polyneices' body and the sentence on Antigone.

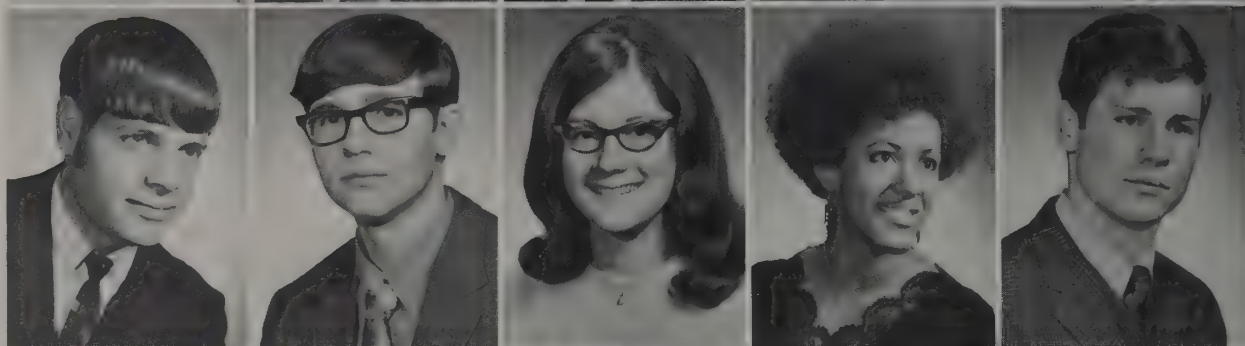
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Christine
Campbell
Jody Campbell
Carolyn Cappel
Gregory
Carpenter



James Carr
Craig Casselman
Bryan Chapla
William Chester
Arthur Chupp



Anthony Cinelli
Clifford Clark
Julie Clark
Rachel Clarkson
Robert
Cleaveland



Cordia Clement
Sheryl Clifton
Barry Cloud
Linda Coddens
Kathryn Coe



Debra Cohen
John Coleman
LeFuarn Coleman
Cathy Colpetzer
Angela
Companion



Beatrice Conard
Diana Converse
Jeanne Cooper
Judy Corrado
Lloyd Crafton

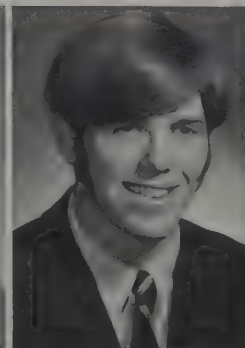


Class of '70:

Cash register float shouts "ring up victory"



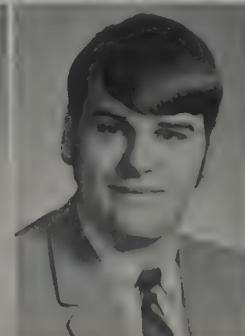
Football homecoming queen candidates Cam Holdeman, Linda Ellis, Eve Whitlock, Penny Free, Beatrice Conard, and Kathy Luttrell ride class float to Rice Field where Penny Free received the crown.



Joy Craig
Robin Crase
Robert Creveling
Nancy Cripe
Neil Crofoot



Timothy Crofoot
John Crone
Gregory Crosbie
Gale Crossman
Craig Cummins



Timothy Cunningham
David Cunningham
George Currier
Pamela Damp
Virginia Dandino

Francis Datena
Ernest Daum
Katherine
Davenport
Christine
Davidson
Connie Davis



Larry Davis
Linda Davis
Susan Davis
Rosanne DeBoni
Samual
Defenbaugh



William Degner
David DeGolier
Phyllis Delmastro
Jennie Demusey
Gene Denman



Jerry Denman
Deborah Derr
Louis
Desrochers
Shonna
Desrochers
Deborah Dew



Richard Dierickx
Janet DiGirolamo
Kathleen
Dinehart
Michael Dixon
Susan Dodge



Andy Donis
Carol Doran
Dorthy Dozier
Linda Drennan
Stephen Drudge





Pat Duffy
Don Durfee
Marsha Durinski
Ronald Eash
Janet Eastman

Robert Edel
Carol Eger
Jet Elliott
Kim Elliott
Marlene Elliott

Class of '70:

Senior girls make last Sadie Hawkins attempt



A hefty, happy couple, Stan Skinner and his date step out in their best dogpatch finery in anticipation of an evening of fun.



Christy Floor gets her man, Don Durfee, as Marryin' Sam, portrayed by Mr. McKibbin, ties the "eternal" knot.

Class of '70:

Pistol packin' mamas 'n papas swing their pardners



A vivid personification of "Wyatt Earp's Burp" is apparent in Theresa Kintner at senior class party.

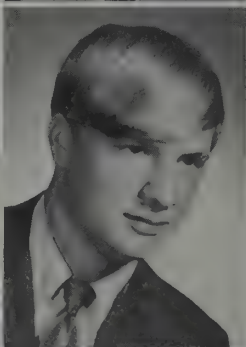


Barmaid Maralee Baldwin nervously eyes outlaw Dwayne Miller's cocked pistol as she serves free redeye to thirsty Laurie Weckel and other senior cowboys.

Linda Ellis
Vickie Ellis
Michael Emerson
Terry Engle
Dale Engles



Mary Engstrom
Mary Enquist
Carla Eppers
Thomas Estep
Anita Exley



David Fairchild
James Farver
Garry Ferrel
Laura Fawcett
Jan Ferrone





Robert Filippini
Michael Fillio
Judith Finfrock
Michele
Fishbaugh
Janice Fisher



Lynn Fisher
Wayne Fisher
David Fites
Herbert Fleschner
Cheryl Floor



Marsha Flora
Lonnie Fluke
Janine Foltz
Phillip Forgey
Cathy Foris



Betty Forman
Micheal Forte
Carol Foster
Brent Francis
Charlene Frantz



John Frechette
Penny Free
Karly Freeby
Michael Freeman
Terry Freeman



Carolyn Freeze
Marla Freeze
Susan Frey
Pamela Friend
Debra Frost

Cynthia Fry
Judy Frye
Suzanne
Futterknecht
James Galbreath
Penny Garl



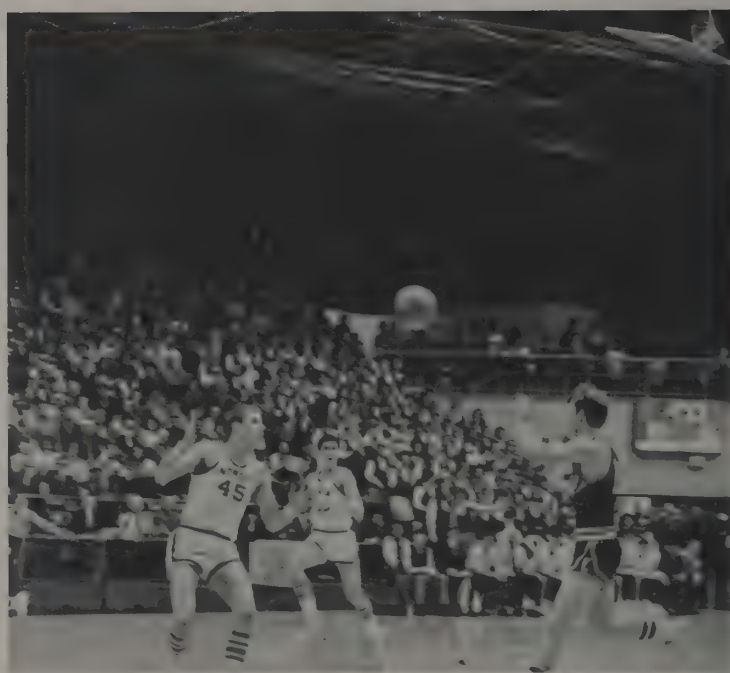
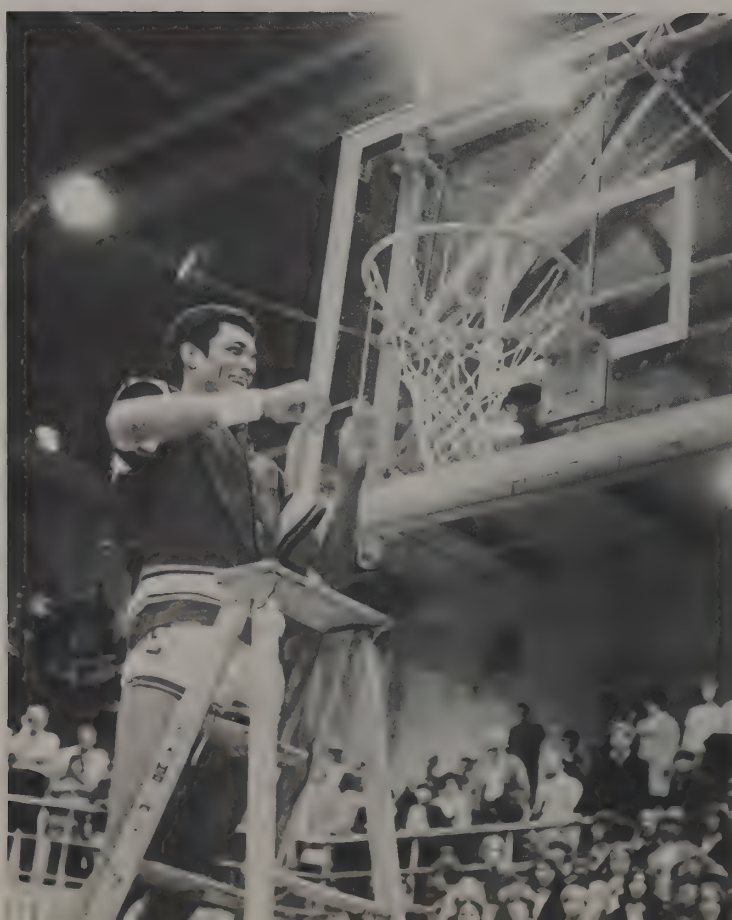
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Donna Garrett
Melanie Garver
Jim Gates
Rae Geerts



Kristi Gerber
William Gerring
Nikki Gerschoffer
Gwenda Geyer
Pamela Goad



Class of '70: Seniors lead varsity to '70 sectional victory

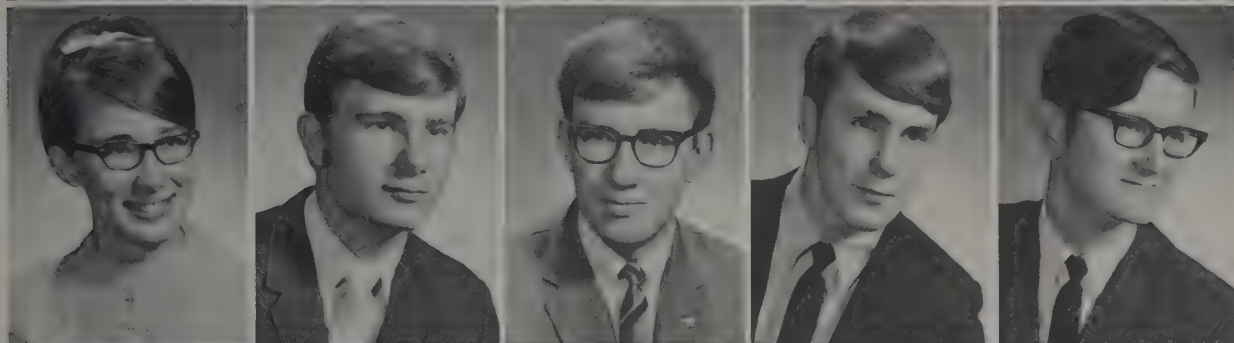


Above—Receiving ball from teammate Bob Herrick (not pictured) during the Northwood game of the Elkhart sectional is guard Barry Malcolm.

Left—Garvin Roberson triumphantly cuts his share of the net after Elkhart's team won its first sectional tournament in three years.



Robert Godfrey
Debra Goldy
Arthea Good
James Good
Neal Goodman



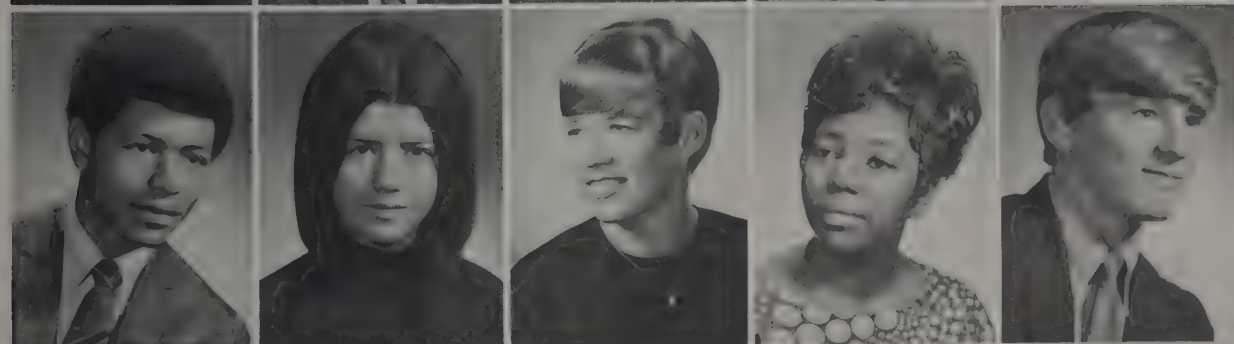
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Kenneth Grace
Peter Grahmbeek
Richard
Gravender
James Graves



Ruth Gray
Gay Greening
Perry Grieb
Riley Grieb
Jann Griffith



Lou Griner
Dennis Grossman
Pamela Gunnoe
Stephen Gunts
Darlene Hackman



Theodis Hadley
Patricia Hagerty
Linda Halderman
Fannie Hale
Kevin Hamby



Donald Hamilton
Jacquelyn
Hammon
Michael Haney
Paula Haney
Beth Hanna



Being measured for graduation cap and gown is Laurie Weckel as Shirley Bigger observes and waits to write down measurements.

Class of '70: First realization dawns with gown measurement

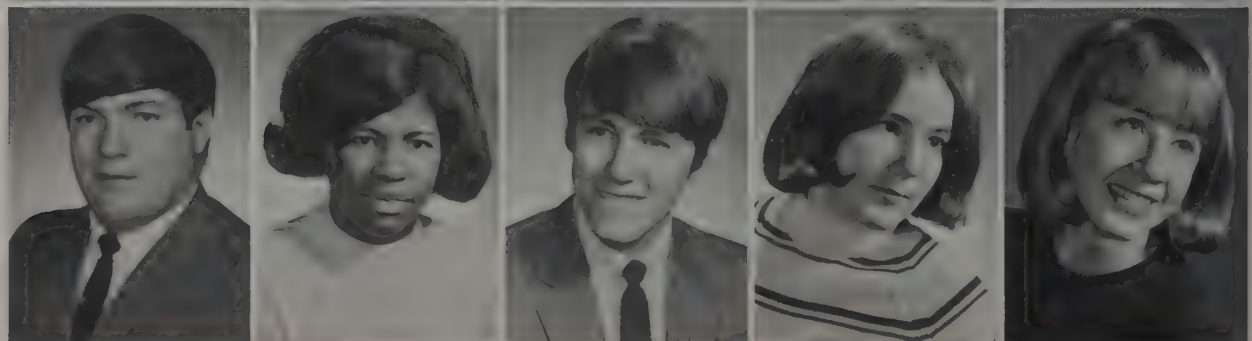
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Marianee Harris
Steven Hart
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William Hatfield
Jantha Havens

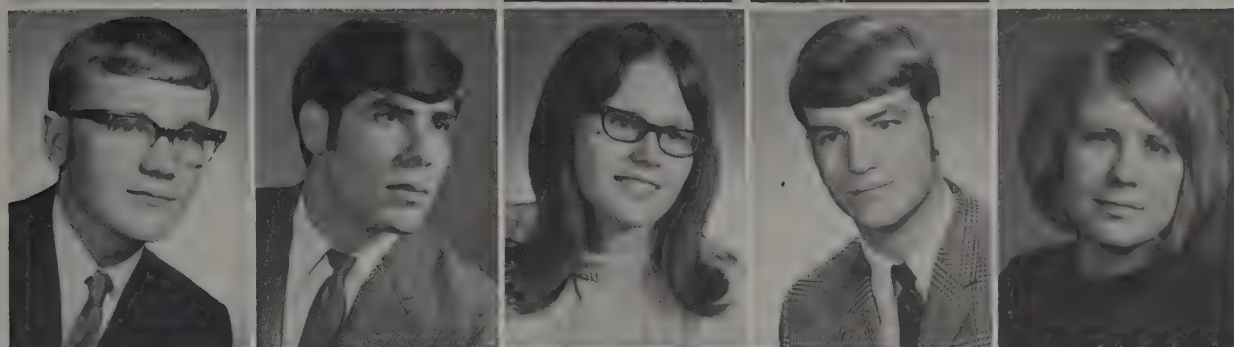


Ronald Hayes
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Lewis Heckaman
Kenlyn Heiner
Pamela Heinrich





Chris Heist
Mary Helbing
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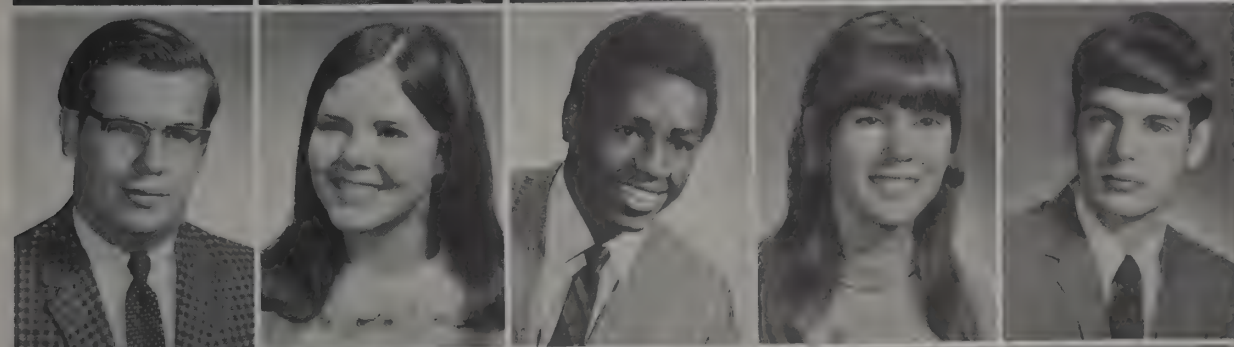
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James
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Sally Hibshman



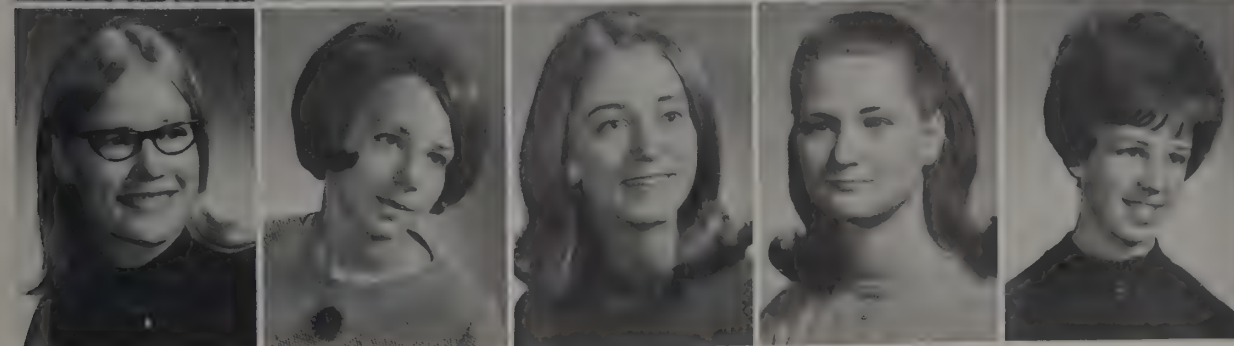
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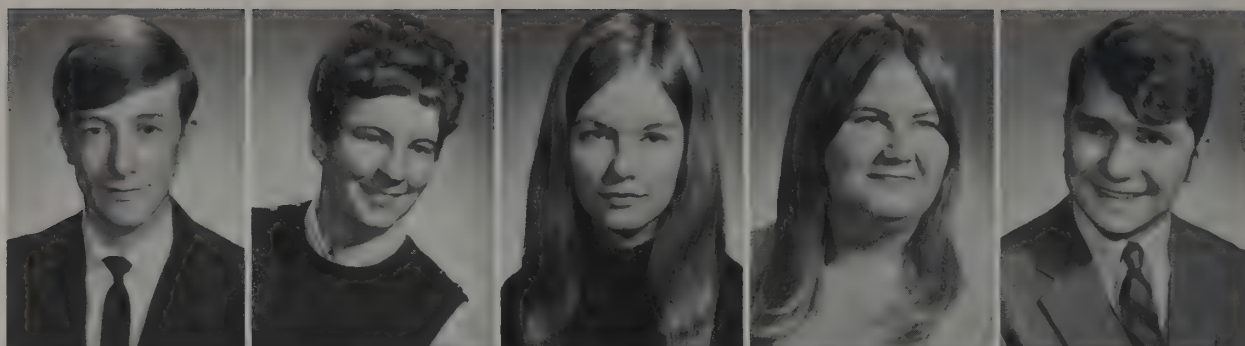


Lon
Hollandsworth
Margaret Holley
James Holliday
Elizabeth Holtz
Jonathan Holtz



Kathy Homo
Rebecca Hooley
Roberta Horne
Deborah
Hosterman
Pamela Hostetler

Patrick House
Cindy
Householder
Nancy Howe
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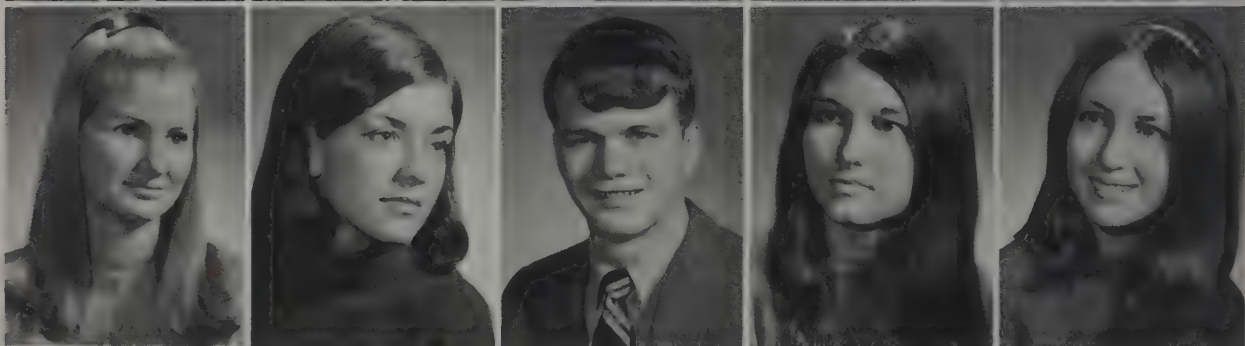
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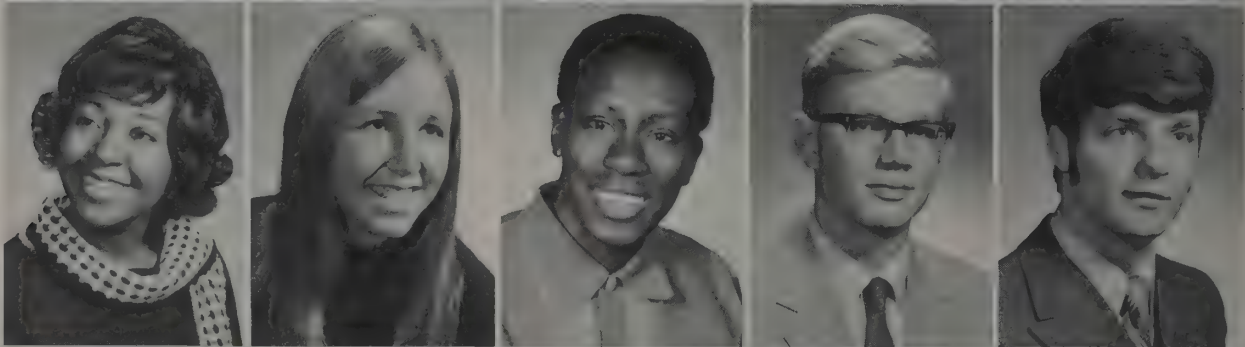
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Betty Jackson
Joyce Jackson



Kristine Jansen
Vija Jansons
Robert Janzaruk
Pamela Jenkins
Diane Johnson



Jacqueline
Johnson
Linda Johnston
Nathaniel Jones
David Juday
Randall Kaehr



Sue Kantz
Donald Kantz
Nancy Kauffman
Stephanie
Kauffman
Nancy Keene





Patricia Kell
Kay Kendall
Susan Kern
Joseph Ketcham
Carolyn Kidder

Debra Kile
Donald Kilgren
Stephen Kilmer
Young Sook Kim
Sandra Kingery

Theresa Kintner
Phyllis Kirby
Kenneth
Kirchner
Douglas Kiser
Randall Kistler

Class of '70:

Seniors read, listen, express present currents

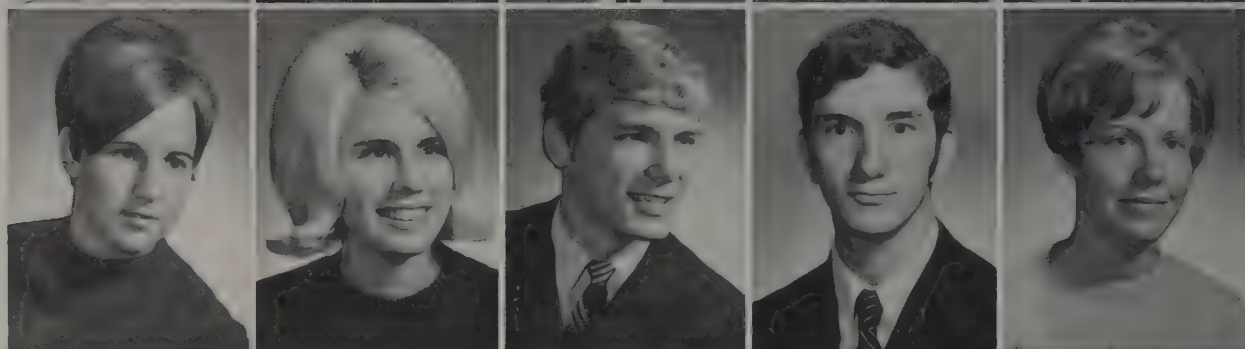


Left—Janice Fisher reads a magazine during Writing Lab. **Center**—Scott Shreiner listens intently in calculus class. **Right**—Terry Sargent participates in Thanksgiving television presentation.

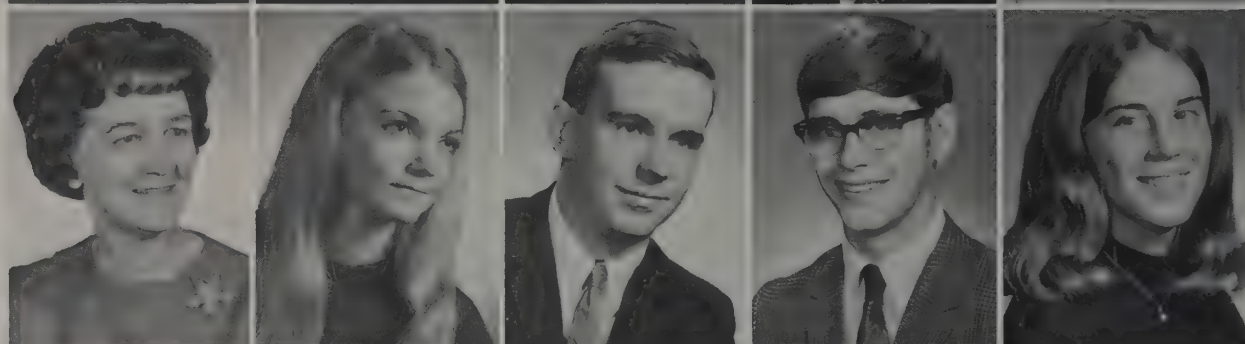
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Douglas Kline
Debra Kling
Robert Klose



Nancy Knarr
Cindy Kniffin
Dave Knoll
Arthur Konecny
Gail Kramer



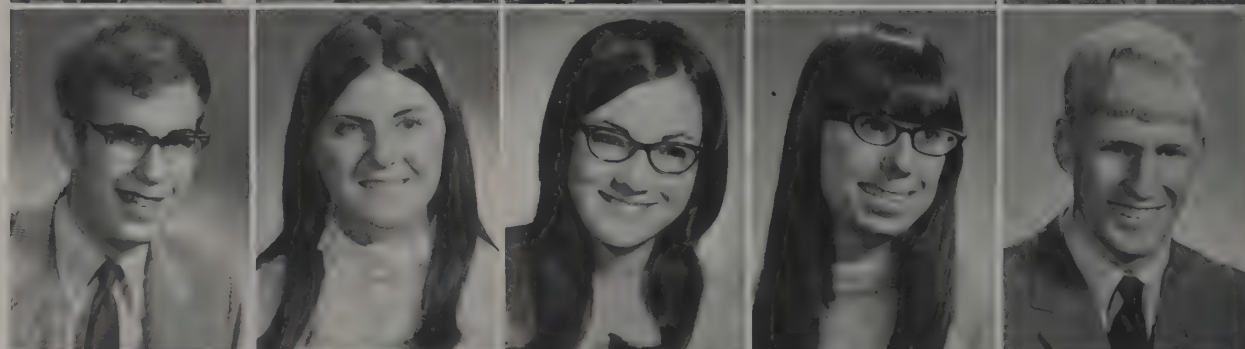
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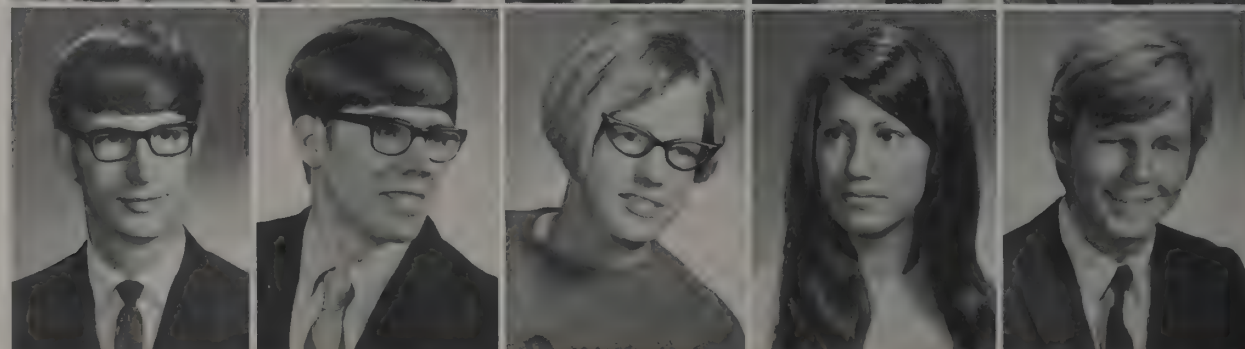
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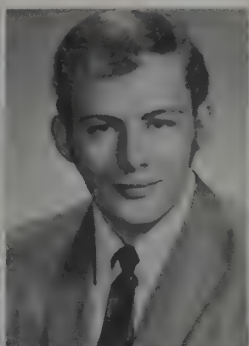
Senior style show is named 'Raindrops and Roses'



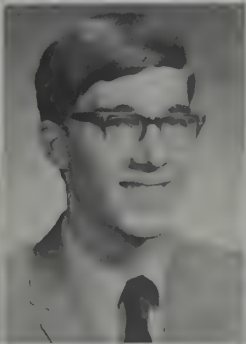
At the end of the style show, several of the models pose together as the audience takes a final look at the many fashions.



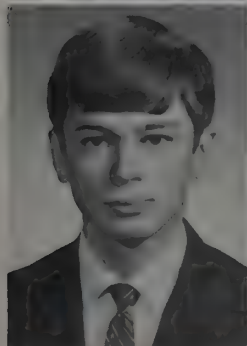
Beatrice Conard models a knit dress donated by Ziesel's as Donna Hoffman looks on.



David Lindstrom
Gene Linzy
Sherry Long
Tom Losure
Laura Luecht



Mark Lukens
Deborah Lund
David Lunsford
James Lusher Jr.
Kathy Luttrell



George Lytell
William Lytell
Thomas Lytle
Stephen
Macumber
Pamela
MacQueen

Class of '70:

Seniors display creative talents in sculpture, pottery



Using electric potter's wheel to tool her pot of clay is art student Cynthia Serafino.



Under the skillful touch of Lefuarn Coleman, a piece of clay becomes a human likeness.

Teresa Magyery
Michelle Mahan
Garry Malcom
Michael Malone
Kathy Mapes



Danny Mark
James Markle
Nancy Markley
Brenda Marshall
Patricia Mart



Evan Martin
Paul Martin
Brenda Mason
Jill Mast
David Mates





Ryan Matherly
Elnora Mathies
Patricia May
Richard May
Sandra May



David McCaskell
Tim McCavit
Eleanore
McClane
Brigitte McClure
Cynthia McClure



Helmut McClure
Trudy
McCollough
Douglas McCuen
Michael
McFadden
Thomas McFall



Michael McKim
Sharon McKinley
Jerry McMillen
Marcia McNitt
Chris Medrea



Robert Melvin
David Mercer
Cynthia Merrick
Barbara Messick
Pamela Messick

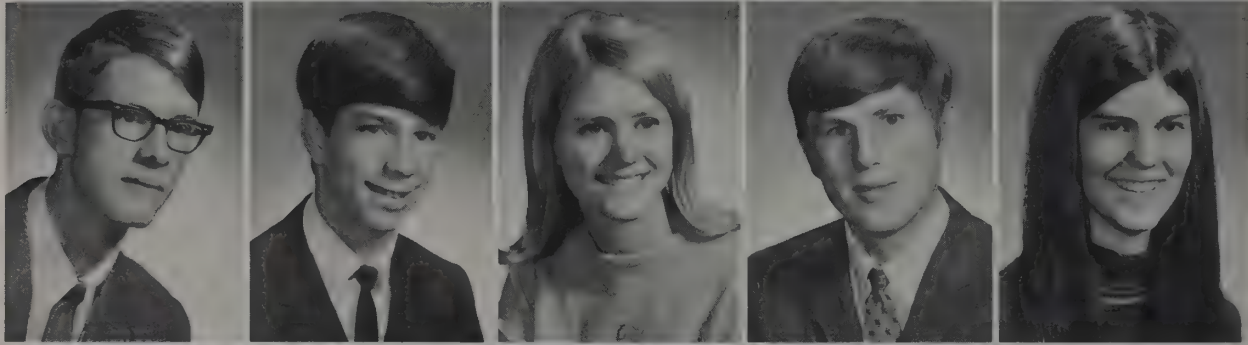


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Michael Meyer
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Jeffrey Mick

Steaphaney
Middleton
John Miers
Debra Miller
Duane Miller
Floyd Miller



Gary Miller
Jerrold Miller
Judith Miller
Michael Miller
Nanci Miller



Patricia Miller
Patrick Miller
Roger Miller
Sherry Miller
Rick Minegar



Class of '70:

2:55 rings bell of freedom for majority of seniors



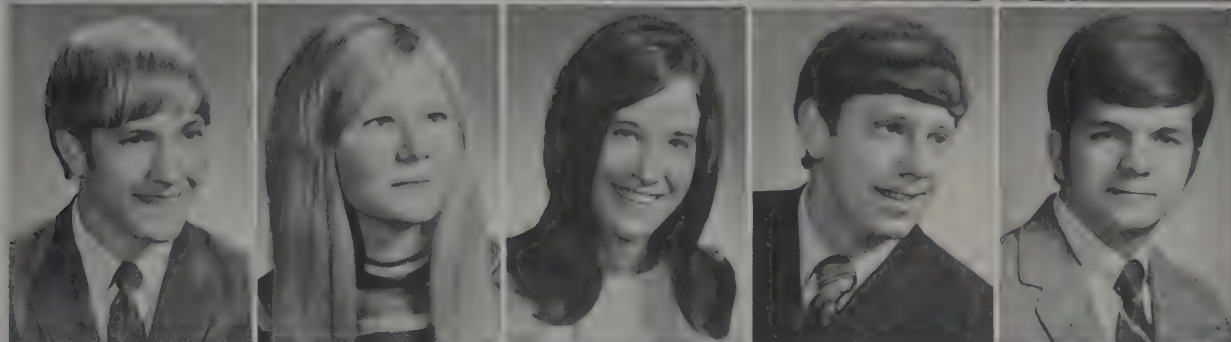
Anxiously rushing to temporary freedom, seniors are often the first to leave the building at the close of the school day.



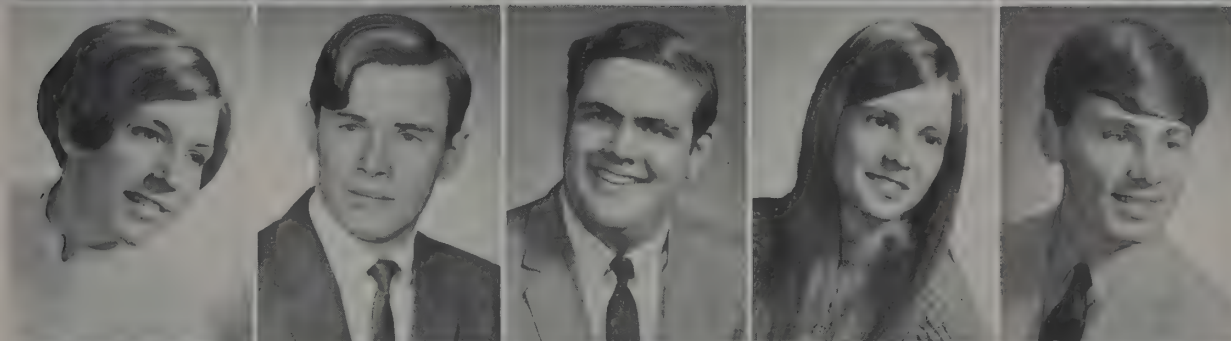
Undisturbed by the dismissal bell and the departure of her sixth period classmates, Barbara Sered sleeps on until 3:10.



James Misener
Elise Mishkin
Robert Mishler
Joseph Mitchell
David Moberg



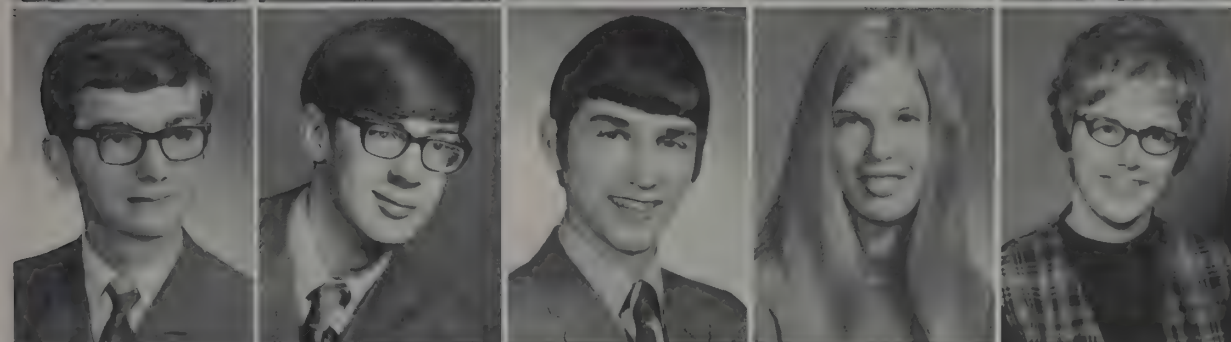
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Fred Moore
George Moore



Judith Moore
Ronald Moore
Steven Moore
Linda Morehouse
James Morgan



Beth Morlan
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Marie Moxley
Cynthia
Muhlneckel
Kevin Murphy



Patrick Murphy
Thomas Murphy
Tim Myers
Sandra Myers
Vicki Myers



Suzanne Nantz
Jeanette Naquin
Gerry Neel
Carolyn Neff
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 Sue Nettro
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 Peggy Nichols



Terry Nichols
 Keith Nix
 Evelyn Noffsinger
 Dennis Nowak
 Sue Noyes



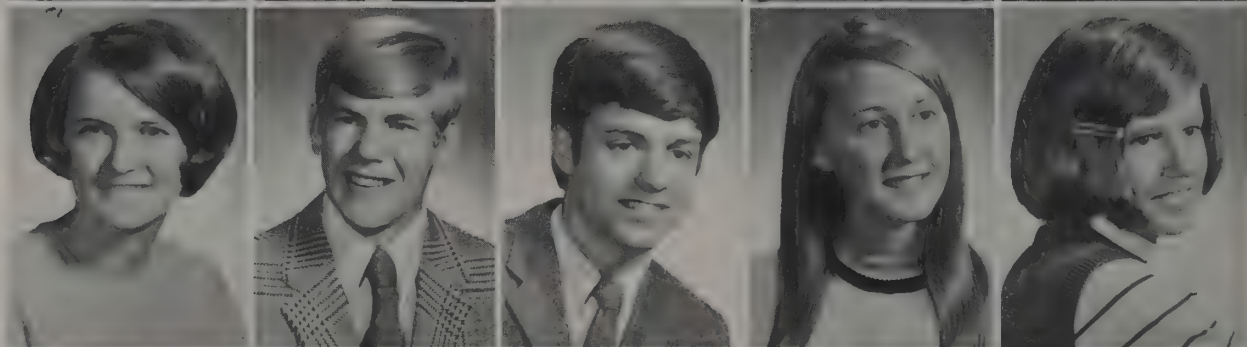
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 Ronald O'Bryant



Donald O'Dell
 Thomas O'Hara
 Diana Osowski
 Mary Osowski
 Steven Ott



Rebecca Overton
 Gary Pankake
 John Paolo
 Connie Parcell
 Sandy Payne



Charlene Pearson
 David Peat
 Valorie Pelz
 Douglas Petersen
 Gail Pickens



Class of '70:

Seniors relax at all-school picnic after last day



Taking it easy on the banks of the St. Joseph River, Linda Irelan and Jim Powers enjoy the warm summer weather at the picnic.



Charles Pittman
Nora Plummer
Christy Pocock
Dixie Poe
Carmen Pool

Curtis Porter
David Powell
Patrick Powers
Matthew Putnam
Kenneth
Radersdorf

Crystal Raeder
Jerry Rathke
Gary Ravenscroft
Mark Raymer
Lindsay Reber

Class of '70:

Seniors employ talents to convey interest in the arts



Steve Moffett captivates the student body as he sings and strums his guitar at an assembly.



Nanci Miller and Vija Jansons tidy the clothes of their gentleman friend, Cyrano de Bergerac. The replica was made as a project for English 4E, the second semester.

John Reddell
Glen Redden
Debra Reed
Rhonda Rembert
Kim Rimmel



Julianna Repaich
Timothy Replogle
Georgianna
Rhoads
Franklin Rhude
Dorsey Rice



Mark Richards
Michael Ritchie
Darlene Ritchie
Geraldine Ritter
Garvin Roberson

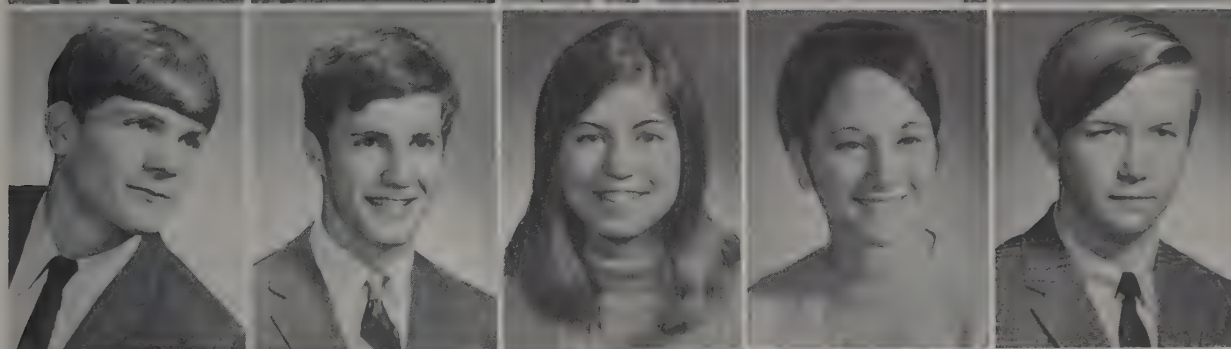




Linda Robison
Thomas Rodino
Vincent Rody
Bruce Rogers
Linda Rogers



Michael Ronzone
Madonna Rose
Steven Roth
Arlene Rouch
Debra Rowe



Steve Rumfelt
Jon Ruppert
Mary Rush
Leslie Sackett
Steven Sain



Nancy Sanders
Douglas Sapen
Sharon Sargent
Terry Sargent
Debbie Scates



Jenny Schaefer
Roscoe Scheetz
Charlene
Schlabaugh
Kimberly
Schmalzried
Marie Schneider

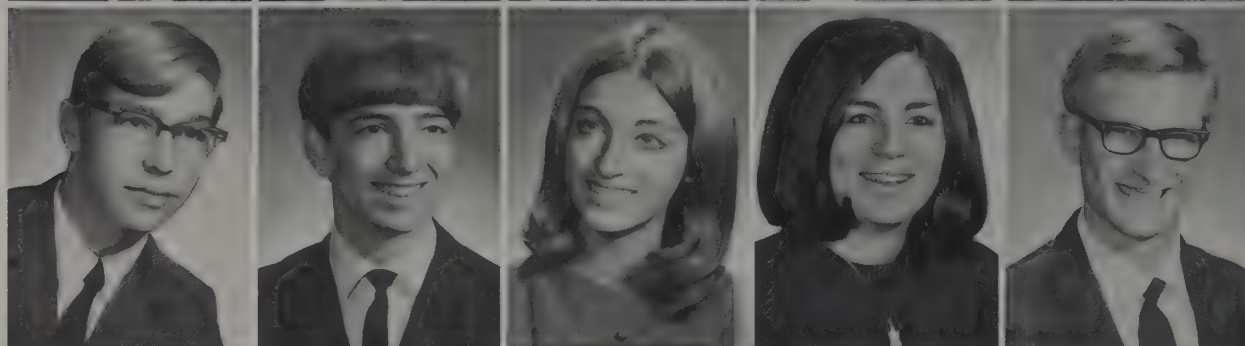


Dean Scholfield
Peggy Scholl
Paul Scholten
Jeanne Schrock
Sue Schrock

Tim Schwab
Robert Scott
John Sears
Richard
Sechowski
Martin See



Donald Sekora
Larry
Sensenbaugh
Cynthia Serafino
Barbara Sered
James Shaffer



Patricia Shaw
Myra Shelt
David Shepard
Drake Shepard
Margie Sheppard



Class of '70:

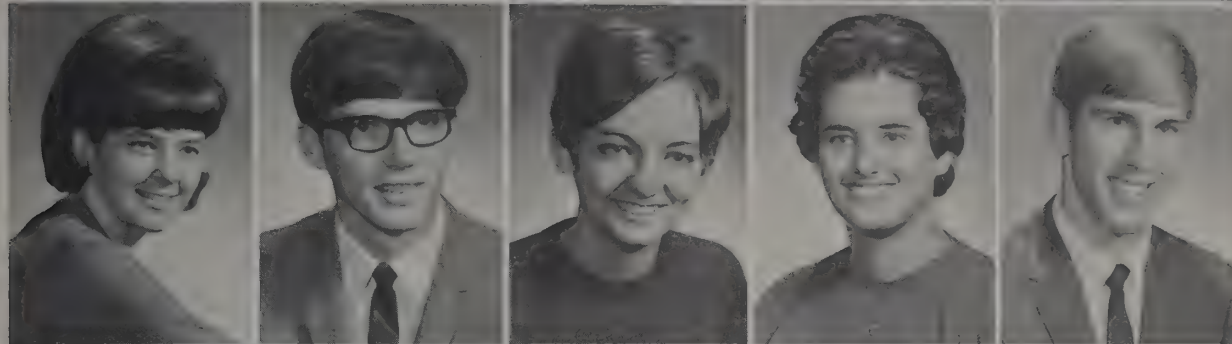
Busy seniors must use their spare moments to rest



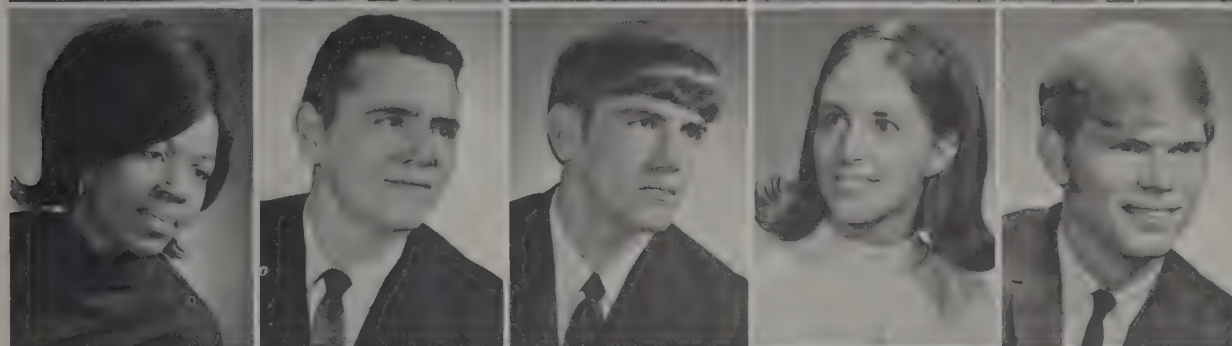
At the end of a hard day, Duane Miller relaxes on the front steps of the school while waiting for his bus to arrive and does his thing.



Susie Sheppard
Bertha Shields
Phyllis Short
Scott Shreiner
Drusilla Shupert



Margaret
Shuttleworth
Richard Sigman
Patricia Simpson
Phyllis Sites
Stanley Skinner



Veronica Smart
James Smead
Michael Smead
Carol Smeltzer
Roger Smeltzer



Constance Smith
Daniel Smith
Deborah Smith
Gerald Smith
Julie Smith



Kathy Smith
Linda Smith
Margaret Smith
Rick Smith
Toni Smith



Catherine Snyder
Keith Snyder
Gregory Sotebeer
Virginia Sousley
Michael Spender

Karen Speraw
Rhonda
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Norman Sprow
Richard Stack
Deborah Stacker



Jerry Stahl
Loretta Stalter
Sandra Stanford
Michael Stechcon
Jane Stephens



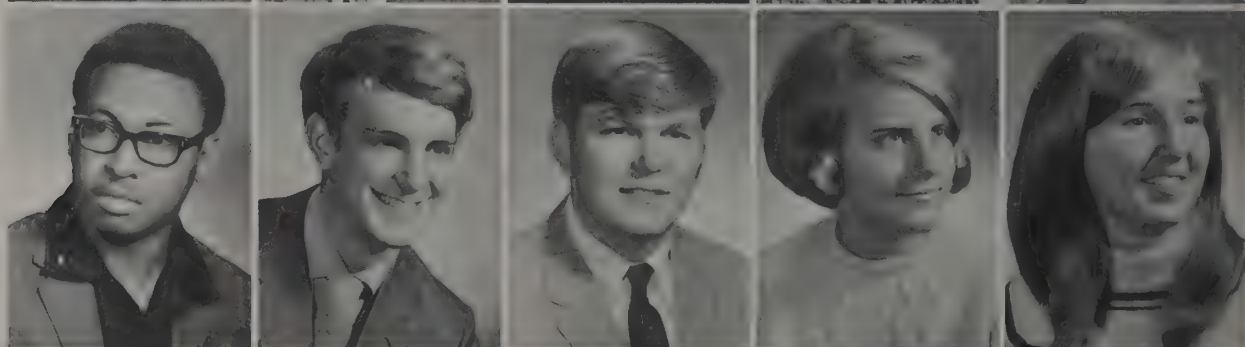
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Connie Story
Robert Stout



Craig Strickler
Rex Stults
Debra Stump
Wilma Stutsman
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Thomas Sutula
Ronald Swann
Barbara Swanson
Shirley Swartzell



Blake Swihart
Carey Swihart
Susan Swihart
Michael Switalski
Deborah Tapp





Brent Taylor
Louis Taylor
Rita Taylor
Jonathan Terlep
Kathleen Terlep

Robert Terlep
Thomas Terlep
Daniel Thompson
Duane Thompson
Janet Thorn

Thomas Thornton
Karen Thwaits
Paul Tillotson
Karen Timmons
Deb Todt

Class of '70:

Senior class banquet: final social event of the year



Members of the senior class and guest speaker Donald Mossey listen as master of ceremonies, Steve Macumber, sums up the accomplishments of the class of 1970 through its three years together.



Waiting to start the processional for Baccalaureate services at North Side Gymnasium, bored seniors appear contemplative.

Class of '70:

Baccalaureate, Commencement solemnize final hours

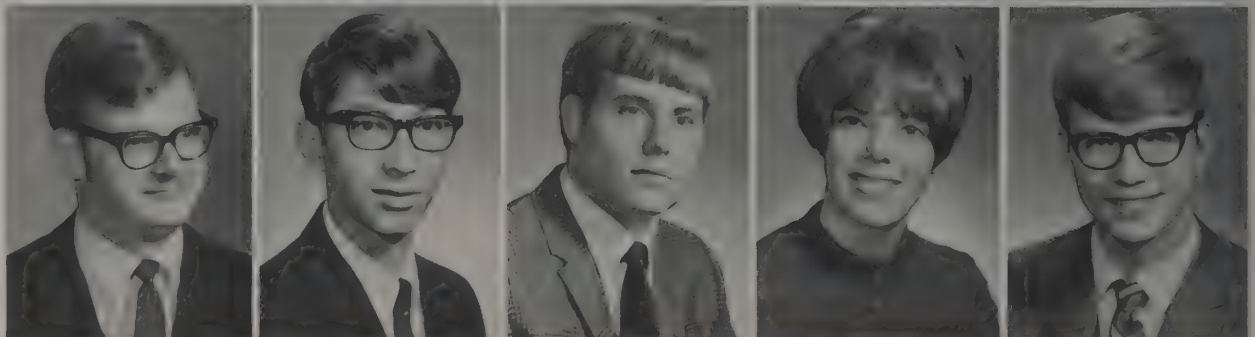
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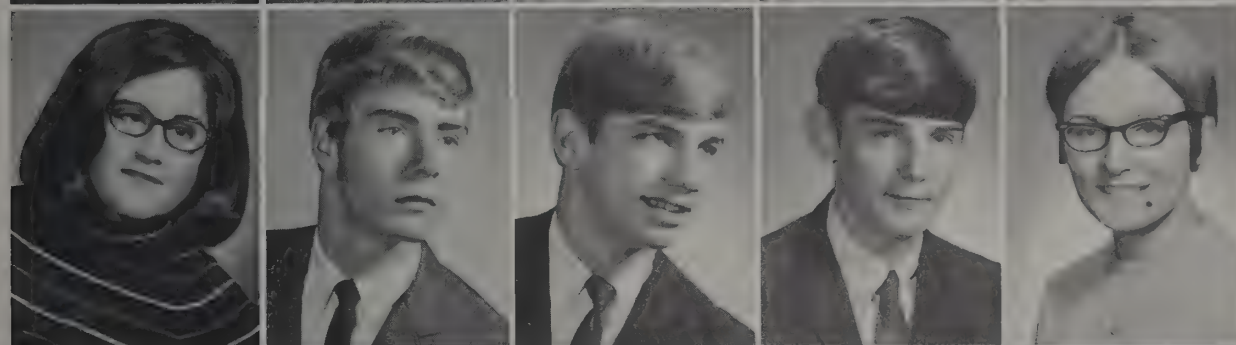
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Deborah Warner
Thomas Watson
Sharon Watts
Linda Weatherton
Cindy Weaver



Connie Weaver
Jeffrey Weaver
Randy Weaver
James Weber
Monika Weber



Laurie Weckel
David Weed
Rose Weed
Thomas Weitz
Mary Welch



Aundrea Weldy
Harry Welles
Vivian Welles
Michael Welsch
Oxana
Werbiansky

Douglas
Wernicke
Donna Whalen
Charles Whicker
Dorcas White
Marjorie White



Roger White
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Lucinda Whitmer
Robert Whitmer
April Whitmyer



Joseph Wickard
Linda Williamson
Carter Willis
Cynthia
Windmiller
Robert Windsor



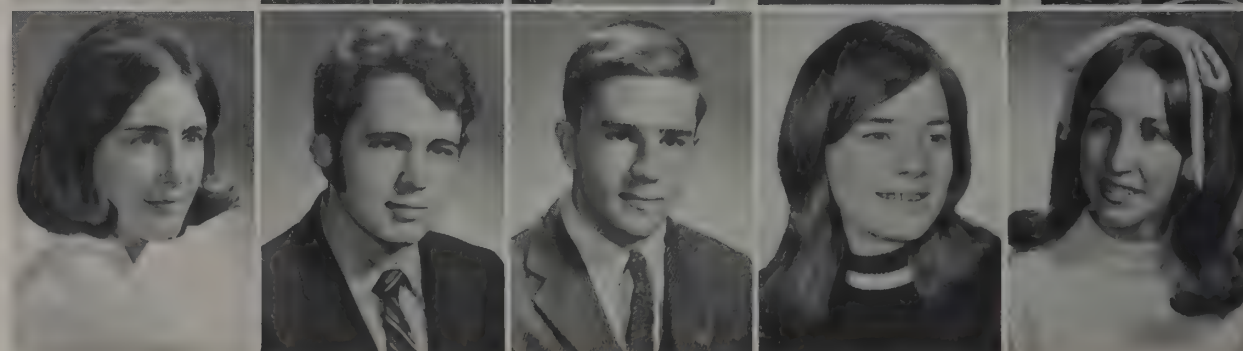
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John Witcher
Randall Witman



Joy Witmer
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Gary
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Susan
Wolschlager
Debra Wood



Nancy Wood
John Wood
Dennis
Woodward
Sally Wright
Diane Wyatt





John Wynykoski
Karen Wyres
Terry Yeager
Linda Yocom
Kerry Yoder

Randy Yoder
Rick Yoder
Clayton Young
Janis Young
David Zavatsky

Class of '70:

Many seniors prepare to leave home and go it alone



A mother duck leads her children from EHS to the Elkhart River where, with their first plunge into the water, they will be on their own just as graduating seniors will soon be going it alone. Good luck ducks!

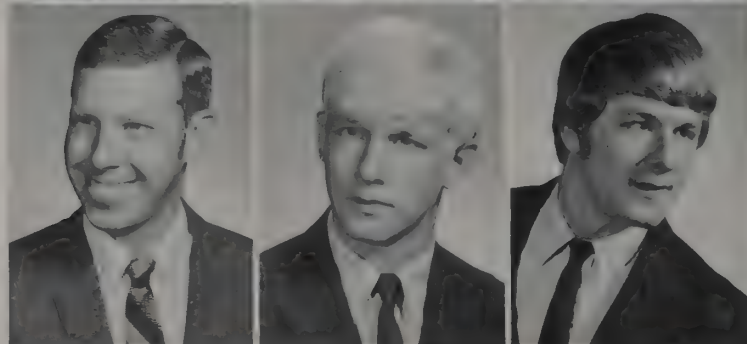
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Carol Andresen
Robert Baker



Michael Martin
Thomas O'Neil
Charla Presser
Roger Pressler
Ronald Pressler



Edward Sanders
Terry Wilkinson
Thomas
Wilkinson



Above—Jon Ruppert comes down rather unexpectedly on a Goshen Redskin during a home basketball game at North Side Gym.

Left—Rebecca Overton works in the computer center of the St. Joseph Valley Bank.

Class of '70:
Seniors find many different ways to occupy their time



Left—Andy Donis and Linda Montandon learn to operate equipment in the television studio.

Below—Ted Campbell and Cathy BeMiller enjoy themselves at the school picnic on Island Park.

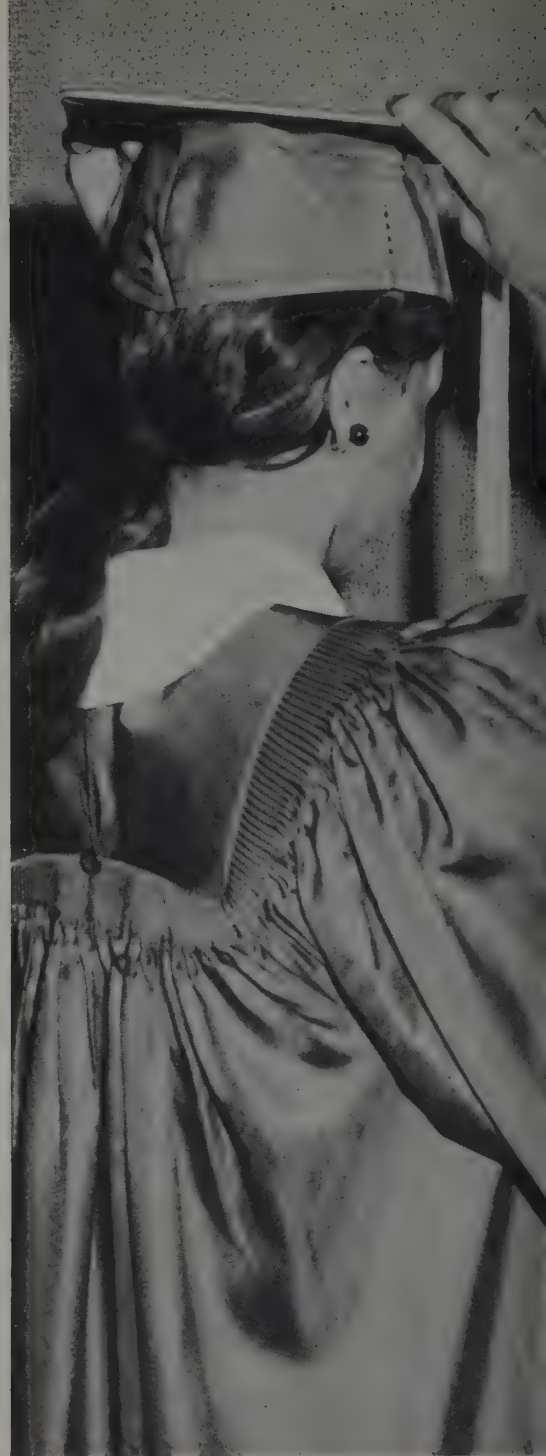


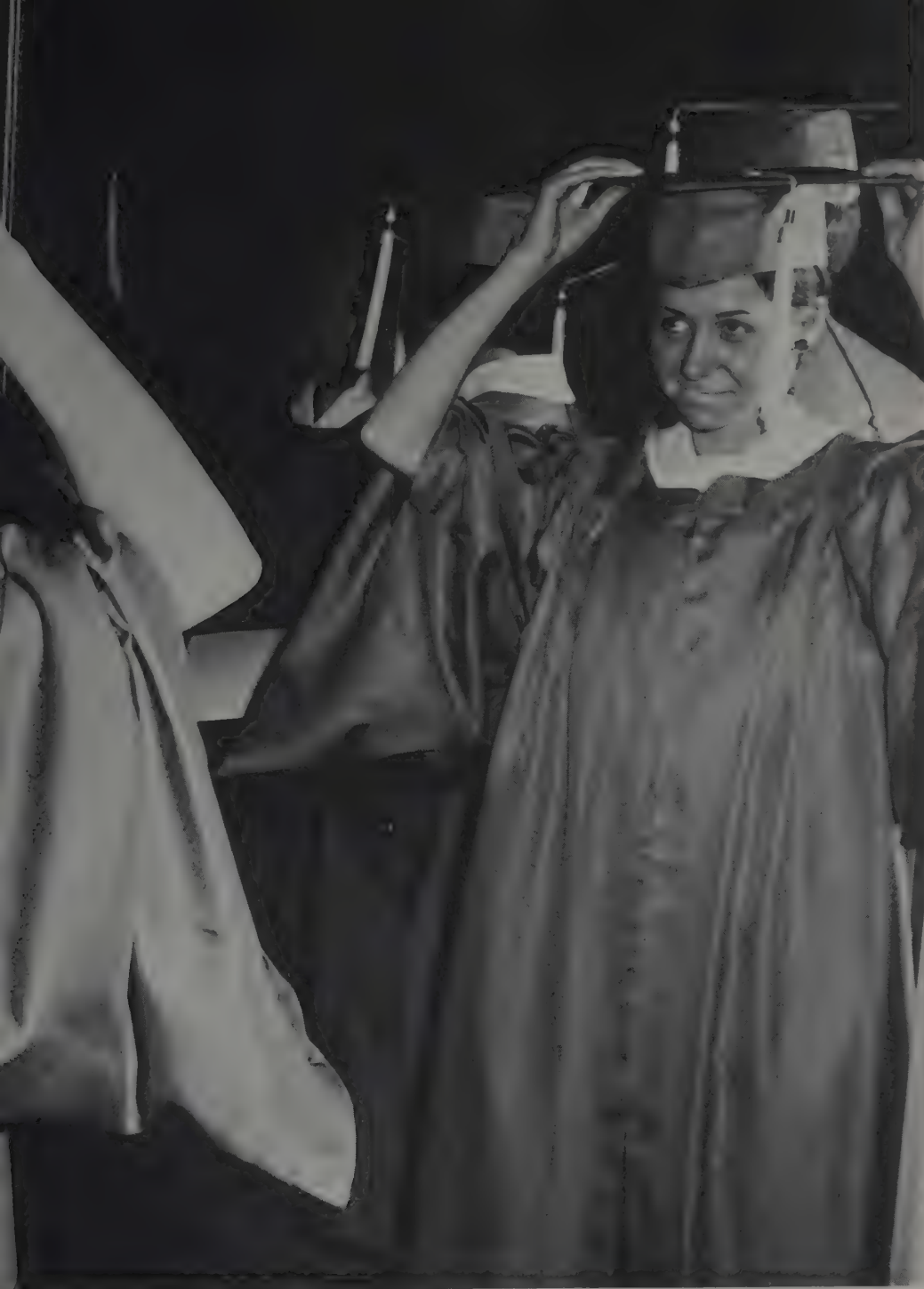
**Class of '70:
Final fling of senior class is prom;
solemnity of commencement follows**

Right—Kathy Allen and her escort Dave Dufour check things out with Computer Hal at the prom.

Below Middle—Mathew Middleton and Doris Branch groove at the junior-senior prom.

Below—Grand march features seniors strolling in line for formal introductions at the prom.





Left—A final check is necessary for any senior before they shuffle out to Rice Field.

Below—Carolyn Cappel gives one of the senior speeches at graduation ceremonies.



Class of '71: Juniors excel in many fields

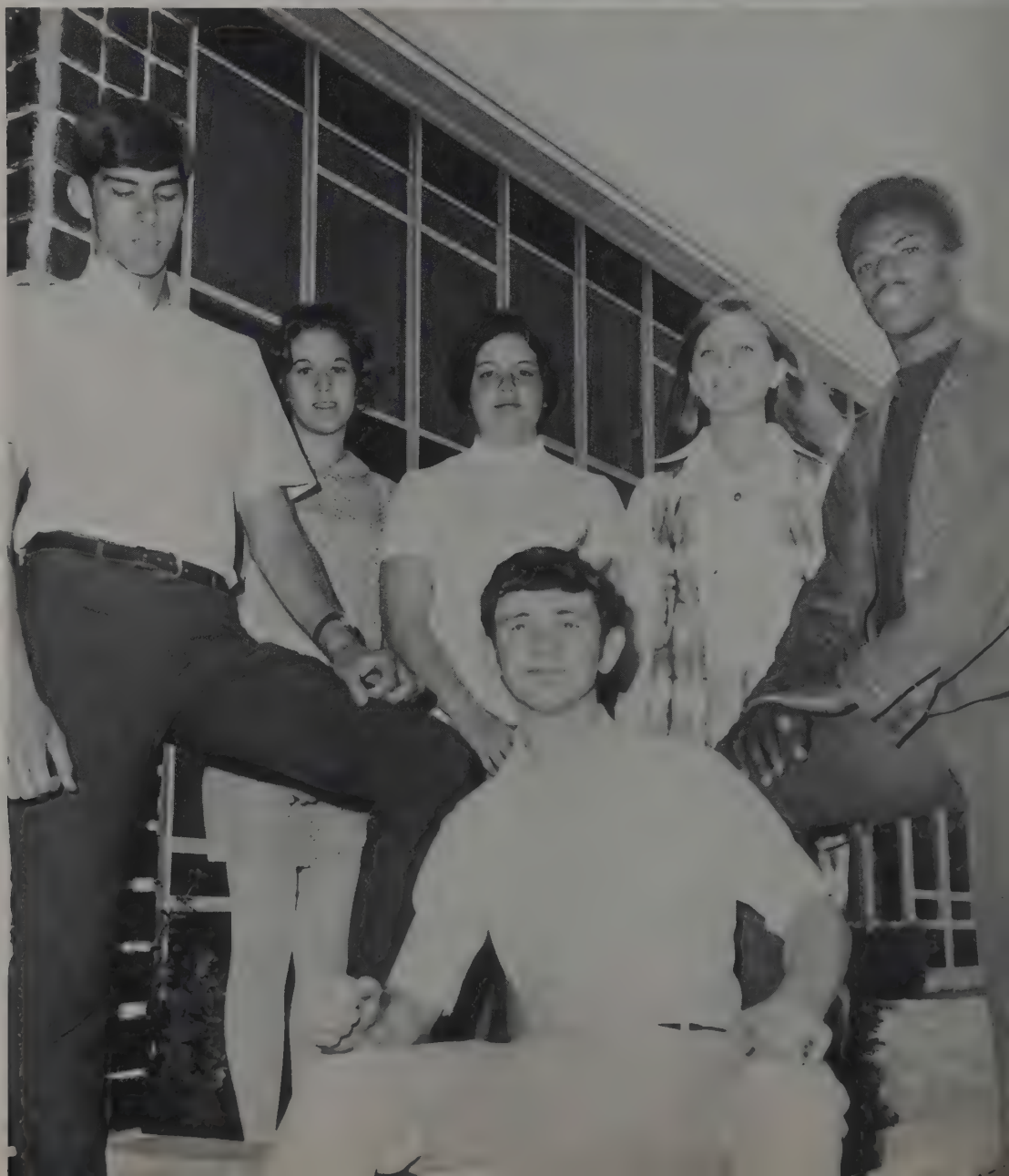
Football Homecoming and construction of the class float, "Blast those Bears", served as an outlet for school spirit as Juniors began classes in the fall. In addition to football and basketball games, "Snow Menagerie", the class party, provided relief from the pressures of term papers and homework.

"Only an Orphan Girl", a melodrama, was selected as the Junior Class play and was presented during the month of February. Adding to the enjoyment of the audience was a barber-shop quartet and a chorus line, which performed between acts.

Preparations for the Prom began during the first semester. "2001, Odyssey into the Future" was chosen as the theme, and committees were formed shortly after Christmas Vacation. Long hours were spent working on the decorations which included geometric shapes, murals, and a computer.

Above—Junior Class officers: Chuck Cooper, boys social chairman; Karen Smith, secretary; Beth Bowers, girl's social chairman; Cindy Cohen, president; Jeff New, treasurer.

Right—Girls and Boy's State representatives: Bill Davis, Debbie Thorne, Carolyn Pressler, Kathy Riley, Paul Willis, and Steve Bowers, seated in front of the school.





Left—Junior Class sponsors are Mrs. Helen Watts and Mr. Dennis Gable.

Below—Top Academic Scholars: Front row—Jan Butterbaugh, Robin Ferracone, and Joanne Mast. Second row—Margery Artley, Steve Bowers, Anne Brown, Cindy Creighton, Doug Gaerte, Jerry Kegerreis, Jane Crosby, Carolyn Pressler, Marcy Rueff, and Kara McClure. Back row—Becky Nielson, Lynn McKee, Sue Meade, John Osborne, Cindy Atwater, Steve Abel, John Weaver, John Ivy, Becky Yoder, Bev Buckley, and Richard Carmien.





Junior attendant nominees on homecoming float are Pam Cantrell, Bev Buckley, Pam English, Cindy Peterson, Beth Bowers and Chris Minelli.

Class of '71:

Junior lightning bolt float blots out Central Bears

Steven Abel
Brenda Adams
Ronald Akers
Nancy Albert
Mary Alert
Thomas Allison
Dwight Alston
Mike Amsden

Pamela Anders
Richard Anderson
Kathleen Antonelli
Ronald App
Beverly Arbogast
Steven Arko
Betty M. Arnold
Charles Arnold

Margery Artley
Michael Askren
Robert Atchison
Kenneth Attkisson
Cynthia Atwater
Pamela Atwood
Robert Ayers
John W. Babcock

Brett Bachert
Sue Bachert
Steven Bachman
Jane Bachtel
Lois Bahr
William Bails
Sherry Balkema
Daniel Ball

Kirk Ballard
Karen Balyeat
William Bankson
Vicky Bardon
Ben Barnes Jr.
Edward Barnes
Rick Barnes
Constance Barnett

Michael Barrett
John Barringer
Deborah Baskerville
Robert Bayne
Darcella Beaver
Gary Beaverson
David Beck
Steven Becker





Scott Beiser
Gerald Bellows
James Bergeron
Gert Bergh
William Berkey, Jr.
Judy Berkshire
Jacjie Berry
Michael Bessinger

James Bessmer
David Best
Diane Bibbo
Shirley Bigger
Kathy Bigler
Debra Bilancio
Beverly Billey
Deborah Billington

Winona Birkhead
Barbara Black
Patrick Blakesley
Eric Blevins
Kathy Blocker
Dawn Blough
Christopher Bohler
Edward Bollero

Mark Bolles
Ronald Bollman
Richard Bond
Willie Bonner
Kathleen Bontrager
David Boomershire
Anita Bost
Carol Borneman

Larry Botchuck
Michael Boudreaux
Nancy Bourn
Timothy Bourn
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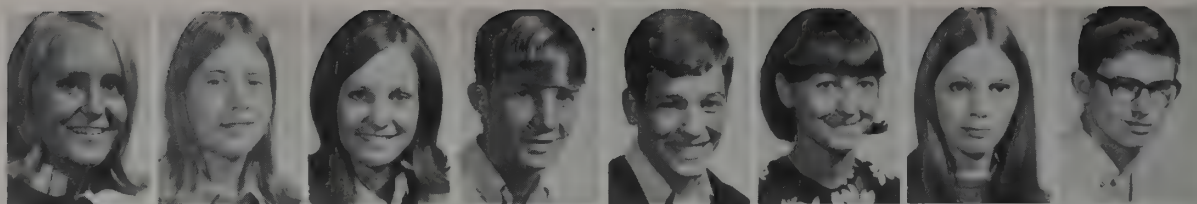
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Richard Brindley
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Douglas Brooks
Anne Brown
Jerry Brubaker
Constance Bruce
Carol Brumbaugh
Cindy Bryant



Tony Serafino commands the organ during the Aftermath, the post-Halloween school dance.

Diane Bryant
Margaret Bryant
Beverly Buckley
Robert Bugh
Craig Bultimeier
Lili Burak
Joanne Burke
Eugene C. Burkey



Karla Burkey
Chris Burkhead
Charles Burns
Cynthia Burt
Ann Butler
Janet Butterbaugh
Clifford Butts
Steven Byers



Denneis Byrket
Bobby Calhoun
Jean Ann Callan
David Calvert
Karen Campbell
Ted Campbell
Pamela Cantrell
Tina Cappeletti



David Carey
Teresa Carl
Janis Carlson
Richard Carmien
Paul Carlson
Stephen Cart
Marvin Carter
Thomas Casey



Linda Cass
Julie Casselman
Phyllis Cassity
Jeanette Cataldo
Susan Catapono
Gail Cauffman
Bonnie Chardler
Tony Checcio



Edward Chester
Rebecca Chilcote
Helen Chilcott
Ronald Chupp
Diana Clark
Mitch Clark
Jacalyn Clark
Randall Clark



Sandra Clark
Alberta Clarkson
Margaret Cleaveland
Jeffrey Clement
Patricia Clindaniel
Rebecca Clipp
Lora Coffland
Cynthia Cohen



Carol Colagrassi
Eva Coleman
Linda Coleman
Sally Collard
Dennis Collins
James Collins
Peggy Collins
Robert Collins



Eric Comer
Lisa Conant
Martin Conley
Chester Connell
Marianne Cooper
Charles Cooper
David Corner
Debra Coryn



Patricia Crafford
William Craig
Larry Craigo
Leslie Craven
Kathy Crebbs
Cynthia Creighton
Willard Cressler
Deborah Cripe





Robert Cripe
Andrea Crisp
Jane Crosby
Daniel Crussemeyer
Kevin Culp

Vicki Cunningham
Warren Curry
Karen Custer
Carol Danielson
James Danner

Neil Darrah
Paula Darrah
Paulette Darrah
Janet Davies
Cornell Davis

William Davis
Keith Dean
Michael DeBoni
Sarah DeBoni
Fred Deferbrache

William Defreese
Zita Delprete
Steve Detwiler
James Dickerhoff
Deborah Dinehart

Michael Dines
Thomas Dinkledine
Linda Dixon
Thomas Doke
Randall Dolph

Nancy Donahue
Carol Doncilovic
Queenester Dooley
Timothy Dooley
Jerry Doty

Roberta Ducharme
David Dufour
Vicki Duncan
Frederick Dunfee
Margaret Dunmire

Debra Dygert
Nancy Earnhart
Steven Echols
Paul Eggink
Sue Elder

Janis Eldridge
Elizabeth Elliott
Monica Elliott
Steven Elliot
Earl Ellis

Class of '71: Juniors active in television



Giving a speech for the Thanksgiving television program is Sue Ridgley, a junior.



Class of '71: Juniors take part in

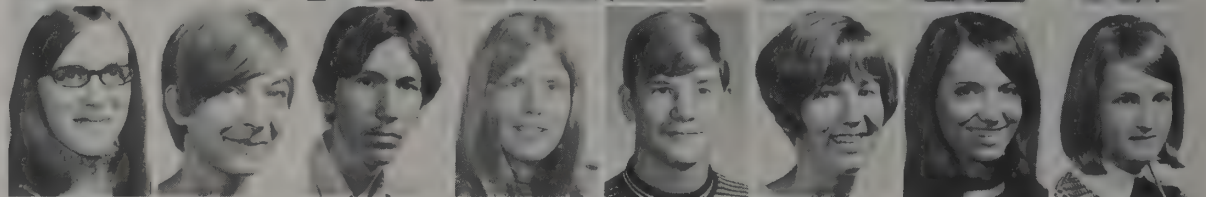


Above—Lisa Conant and Joanne Simmie enjoy themselves at the Christmas party for underprivileged children, while at left, Kathy Ruggles makes Christmas a little merrier for her little "sister".

Karen Ellis
Brenda Elsasser
Gregory Elsen
Joseph Emerson
Pamela English
David Enos
Nancy Eppert
David Ermis



Mary Etling
Linda Evans
Michael Evans
Susanne Fackelman
John Faigh
Pamela Farley
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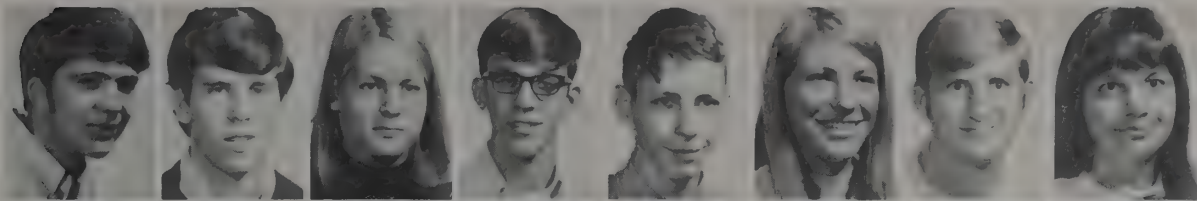
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Christy Floor
Pamela Forbes



David Forgey
Edward Foy
Juan Franco
Vickie Frankenberger
Barbara Freed
David Freed
Jack Friedman
Gary Friesner



"Big Brother—Big Sister," Deck the Halls at Christmas



Michael Fryer
Gregory Fumarolo
Lucille Gable
Douglas Gaerte
Paul Galbreath
Susan Gall
Ronald Garberick
Lorna Garver



Charles Gary
Steven Gaskill
Carl Gay
Daniel Gelatt
Kim Gerring
Kathleen Ghrist
Justine Gianinno
Rebecca Gibson



Steven Gilkey
Nancy Gilpin
Jeffrey Glase
Randie Good
Lindsey Gorsuch
Glenn Gosling
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Van Graham



Robert Grahmbeek
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Oneeta Grimsley
Cathy Grout



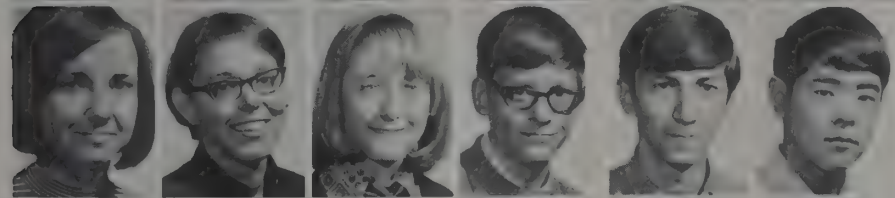
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Pamela Guiley
Gae Gullotta
Alan Hackman
Patricia Haley
Janis Hall
Nancy Halsey



Richard Halsey
Angie Hamilton
Rhonda Hammon
Sally Hampton
Douglas Hann
Lois Hansing



Douglas Hardy
Sandra Hardy
Kent Harmison
Ann Harnish
Sheila Harper
Robert Harris



Vivian Harris
Barbara Hart
Gloria Hartman
Greg Hartman
Duane Haut
George Hayao



Tom Hayden
Randall Hayes
James Hays
Martha Heiliger
Randall Helfrich
Sandra Herli

Trimming the tree in the student center, Deb Stiver and Carol McDowell try to decide where to hang their multicolored lights.



Class of '71

Sadie gives girls a chance to get a man; pops

Richard Herzberg
Richard Hess
Cynthia Hibshman
Judy Hibshman
Stanley Hiebert
Martha A. Higgins
Martha J. Higgins
Jacqueline Hilaire

James Hile
Ava Hillsman
Jon Himebaugh
James Hoadley
Michele Hoagland
Linda Hobbs
Barry Hodge
Pamela Hoke

Stephen Holdeman
Diana Holland
Richard Holmes
Ronald Holmes
James Holtz
Kathy Holtzinger
Michael Homo
James Hooper

Stanley Hoover
Jackie Horn
Rick Horn
Betty Horne
James Horne
Rosemary Horswell
Steve Horvath
Michael Hostetler

Nancy Hostetler
Beverly Hostetter
Donna Howard
Jerry Howard
Michael Hruby
Robert Huber Jr.
Dorothy Hudson
Roger Huff

Curtis Hull Jr.
Susan Hunt
Mary Hurin
Bruce Hurst
Minnie Hutch
Sally Irelan
Ivy Iverson
Pamela Ives

Rita Ives
John Ivy
Kerry Jackson
Larry Jackson
Miriam Jackson
Shirley Jackson
Mark Janz
Steve Jellison

Betty Johnson
Debra Johnson
Judy Johnson
Marta Johnson
Penny Johnson
Cherie Jones
Craig Jones
Karen Jones



Talented pianist Bill Milliner presents the student body with a soft, penetrating sound.

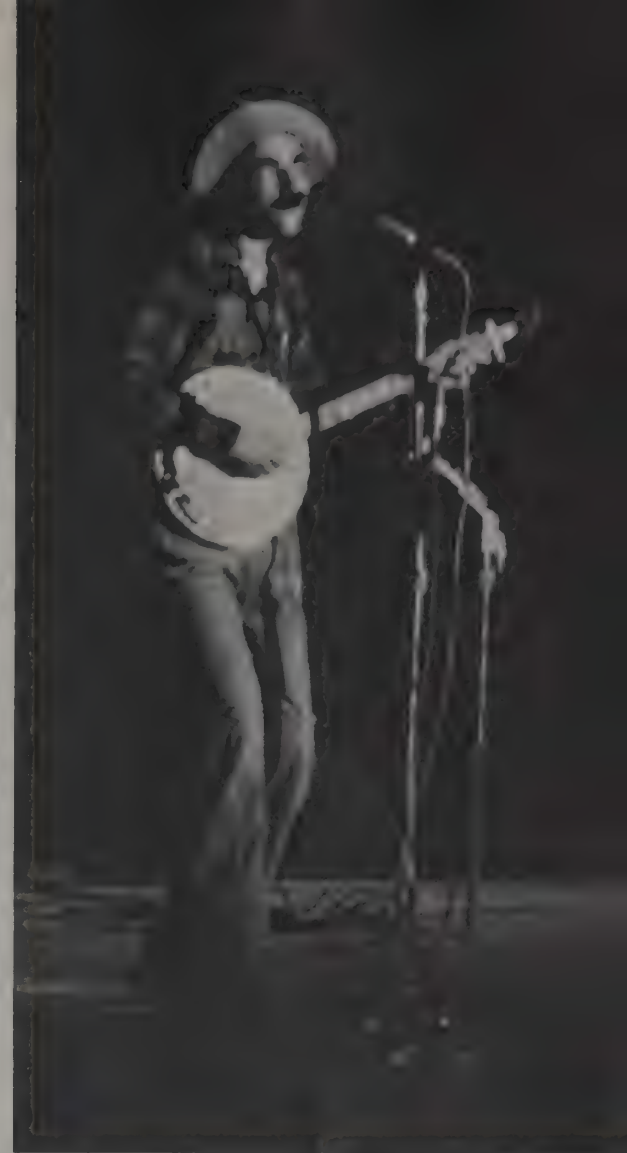


assembly lets many exhibit talent.



Above—Taking time out for some small talk are Sandy Rogers, Dave Enos, Steve Abel, Patti Miller, John Ivy, Marcy Rueff, Don Luterhand, and Penny Sanders.

Right—At the Pops assembly, it's back to the old country style for Mike Stoutenour.



Lawrence Jones
Marla Jones
Luvater Jordan
Nancy Jordan
Debra Juday
Anthony Kaehr
Janis Kaiser
Ilze Kalass

Michael Kantz
Robert Kauffman
Carolyn Kauffman
Douglas Keber
Jerry Kegerreis
Larry Kell
Gail Kelly
Ann Kennedy

Debra Key
Guy Kibbe
Vickie Kidder
Steven Kiefer
James Kilbert
Marla Kile
Sheila King
Vickie King

Patrick Kirby
Linda Kirchner
Victoria Kizinski
Christopher Kline
Debra Klingler
Joseph Komins
Paul Konecny
Jeffrey Koontz

Cameron Kral
Bradley Kratzer
David Krauser
Charles Krumwiede
Nick Krysko
Kim Kucela
Edward Kyle
David Labaw

Class of '71

First prom—a special occasion for Juniors.

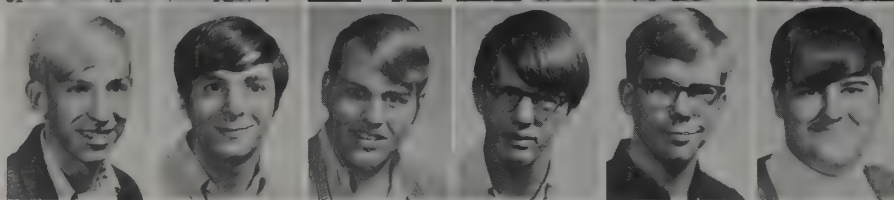
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Cynthia Lapham
Pauline Larson
Michael Lawson



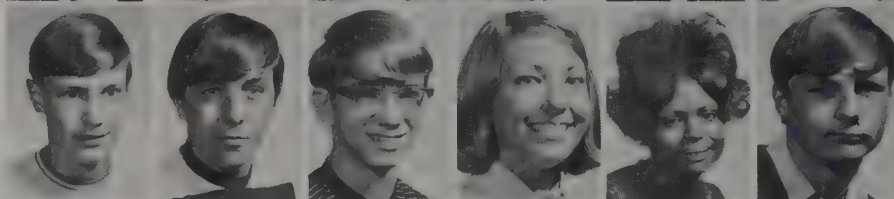
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Rex Lebold
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John Lee
Bruce Leeth
Joseph LeFevre



Richard Lehman
Douglas Leinbach
Frederick Leming
Jan LeMunyon
Verne Lentz
Jeffery Leonard



Thomas Lerner
William Lerner
Steven Letner
Louise Letourneau
Jewell Lewis
Larry Lewis



Karen Lieberenz
John Linton
Steven Linton
Michael Linzy
Sue Lipp
Cynthia Litke



Keith Logan
Christine Lohman
Dennis Long
Michelle Long
Timothy Long
Jenny Longfellow



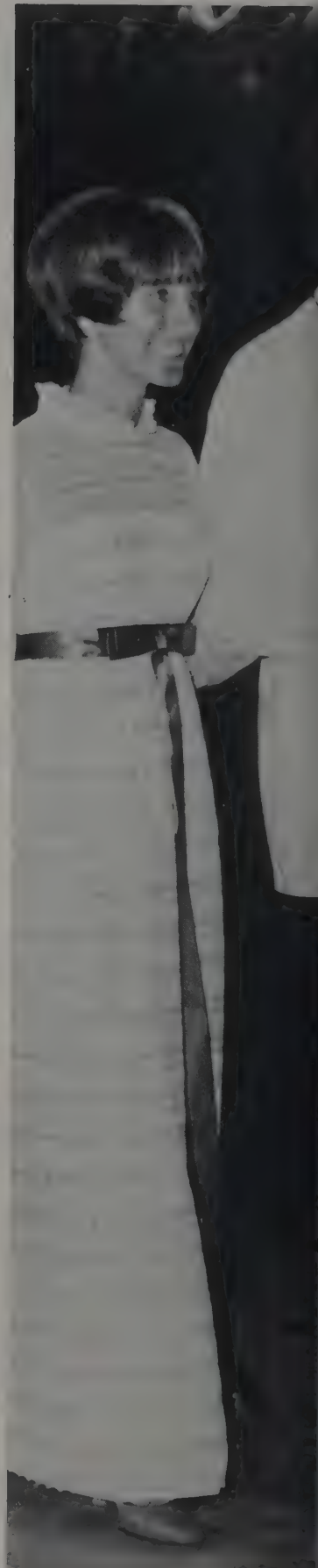
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Craig Losee
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Terry Losee
Anita Loth
Louise Loth



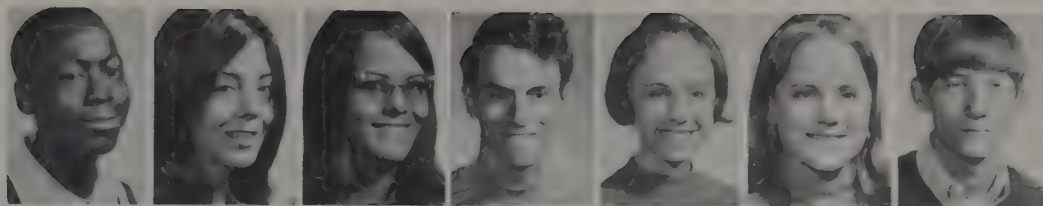
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Connie Lough
Sandra Lovely
Judy Lovett
Tonya Lowell
Donald Lucterhand



Steven Ludlow
Judith Lytle
Joe Mackey
Carl Macon
Ronald Macumber
Thomas Magnusen



Participating in the Grand March at the Prom are juniors Leslie Nye and Ben Barnes.



Willie Malone
Marilyn Maloney
Rebecca Manahan
John Manderfeld
Geraldine Mann
Paula Mann
Robert Manthey



Edward Mapes
Kim Mark
Richard Mark
Vickie Marks
Michael Marshall
Patrick Marshall
James Martin



Jay Martin
Michael Martin
Sheila Martin
Carrol Martsolf
Raymond Martsolf
Andrea Mason
James Mason



Victor Mason
Brenda Mast
Joanne Mast
Gary Maure
James Maurer
Deborah Maxwell
Steven May



Vickie May
Christine Mayer
Veronica Mayo
Kathie Mayotte
Rita McCain
Paul McCartney
James McCleary



Alicia McClintic
Kara McClure
Paul McCormick
Kathy McCreary
Carolyn McCullough
Carol McDowell
Rebecca McDowell



Jeffrey McFadden
Lissa McGrann
Colleen McHugh
Lynn McKee
Chris Mead
Sue Meade
Frank Meeks



Marsha Mendelovitz
Edward Merrick
Matthew Middleton
Francisco Mikev
Bruce Miller
Claudia Miller
Dennis Miller



Gaylord Miller
John Miller
Kathy Miller
Marcia Miller
Michael Miller
Pamela Miller
Patricia Miller



Pauletta Miller
Robin Miller
Roger Miller
Ronald Miller
Timm Miller
William Milliner
Scott Milloy

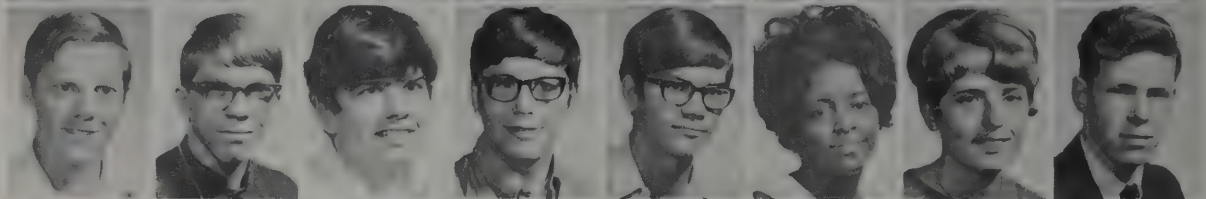
Class of '71:

Juniors enjoy doing class play—a melodrama

Christine Minelli
Richard Minix
Kathy Misener
Thomas Misener
Deborah Mock
Steven Mock
Steven Monroe
Rebecca Montandon



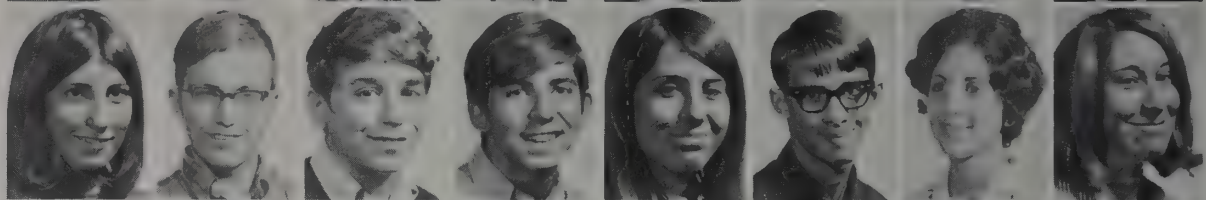
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Richard Moore
Marty Morgan
David Morningstar
James Mote
Linda Moton
Lori Muhnicksel
David Myers



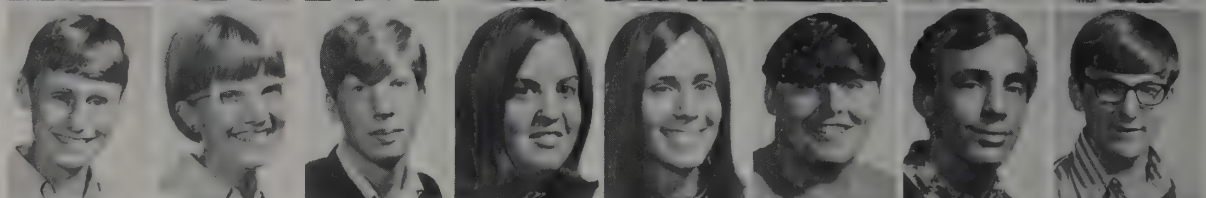
Luves Myers
Deborah Myrick
Jennifer Nagy
Martha Nagy
Lafon Neal
Catherine Nelson
Dennis Nelson
Randall Nelson



Kathy Nesmith
Mike Nettrour
Jeffrey New
Michael Newman
Kathleen Niccum
David Nichols
Diane Nichols
Terri Nichols



Steven Nickler
Rebecca Nielsen
Jeffrey Nihart
Margaret Nix
Sandra Noel
Terry Nonnemacher
Robert Nowacki
Timothy Nusbaum



Leslie Nye
Wendy Nye
Richard Nymeyer
Jack Odiorne
Vicki Oehme
Daniel O'Hara
Rick Ort
John Osborne



Singing one of the "Old Songs" are 'Three Salts and a Pepper': Rich Townsend, Randy Nelson, Cecil Pressler, and Ben Barnes.





Evil triumphs temporarily as Jerry Doty (the villain) wins over Melanie Grove.
Right—Alex, Mrs. Ritajane Eastburg's St. Bernard pup, is minded by Jane Crosby.



Edward Osowski
 Raymond Ostrom
 Debra Overhulser
 Lyle Overhulser
 Sue Overpeck
 James Paine
 Paula Palmatier
 Becky Pariso

Dana Parker
 Anna Parrott
 Jeffrey Parsons
 James Patterson
 Charles Paul
 Cheryl Paulus
 Nancy Peck
 Dennis Peek

Silas Pegues
 Michael J. Petersen
 Cynthia Peterson
 Michael E. Peterson
 Sonja Peterson
 Judith Piersol
 Cheryl Pittman
 Rose Platz

Cheryl Potter
 Richard Powell
 Betty Prater
 Timothy Pratt
 Ramona Preble
 Carolyn Pressler
 Cecil Pressler Jr.
 Richard Pressler

Dan Price
 Ronald Price
 Sharol Price
 Phyllis Prugh
 Gary Prusinski
 Jacqueline Pugliese
 Rosia Pullwain
 Glenda Quick

Kathy Raber
 Sheila Raderstorf
 Sharon Raeder
 Cathy Rahn
 Martha Randall
 Gloria Ravenscroft
 Mary Reames
 Vickie Reames

Shirley Redd
 Deborah Reecer
 Diane Reeder
 Jeffrey Reese
 Roderick Reid
 David Replogle
 Deborah Replogle
 Sylvia Replogle

George Revoir
 Gay Rhinesmith
 John Riblet
 Shelley Rice
 Susan Ridgley
 Kathy Riley
 Dale Ritchie
 Vernon Ritchie

Class of '71: Juniors oversee polls for Council elections

Karl Robinson
Roby Robinson
Toni Robinson
William Robinson
Edward Rock



John Rody
Robert Roe
David Rogers
Douglas Rogers
Sandra Rogers



Vicky Rogers
Keith Rohm
Teresa Rose
Jacqueline Ross
Chris Rouen



Robert Rowe
James Roxy
Kenneth Roy
Marcia Rueff
Robert Ruff



Kathryn Ruggles
David Rush
Linda Rush
Lyle Ryman
Mary Beth Rymers



Stanley Sain
Amy Salee
Martha Salee
Alan Sanders
James Sanders



William Sapen
Nancy Sawyer
Thomas Sawyer
Darlene Scates
Judith Schaeffer



Richard Scheffrahn
Amy Schnuck
Juul Scholten
Robin Schrock
Robert Schumacher



Rick Schwartz
Diana Scott
Ralph Searer
Roger Seevers
Pamela Seigler



Pamela Sekora
Pamela Sellers
Tony Serafino
Mark Shade
Pamela Shaffer



Leslie Craven lends a helping hand at the polls during elections for student council.



Susan Shantz
Jesse Sharp
Lorraine Shaum
Earl Shaw
Elizabeth Shelley
Susan Sherman
Marsha Sherrill
Roxanne Shinkle

Robert Shinn
Vicki Shoecraft
Roger Shreiner
Steven Sigman
Joanne Simmie
Donald Simmons
John Simons
Steven Simpson

Marylou Sims
Donna Singleton
David Sipe
Linda Slabaugh
Joan Slayton
Donajean Sleeper
James Slessman
Jeff Smeltzer

Mark Smeltzer
Ron Smeltzer
Anita Smith
Barbara Smith
Cathryn Smith
Craig Smith
Karen Smith
Kent Smith

Mark Smith
Melinda Smith
Michael Smith
Nancy Smith
Roger Smith
Sharon Smith
Shirley Smith
Stephanie Smith

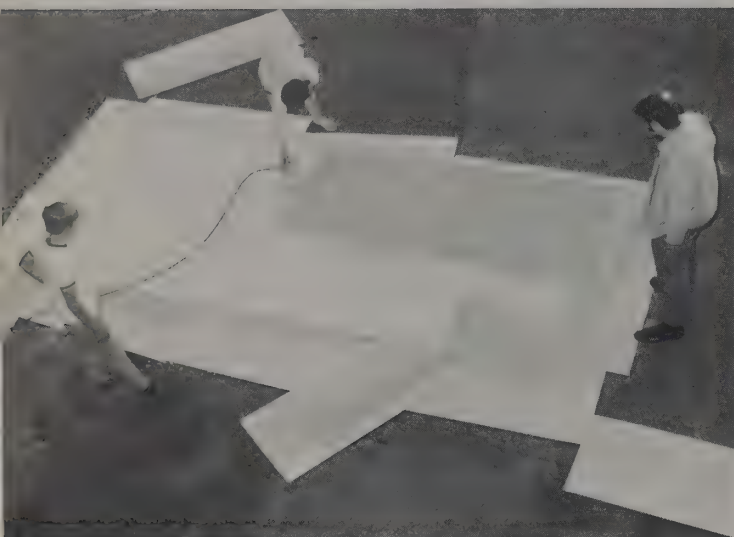
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Thelma Smith
Stephen Smitha
Richard Snell
Cathy Snow
John Snyder
Charlotte Soard
Herbert Sones

Rhonda Southern
Richard Spaulding
Dianne Speraw
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Nancy Stack
Kelly Staples
Fred Starke
Ronald Steinbicer

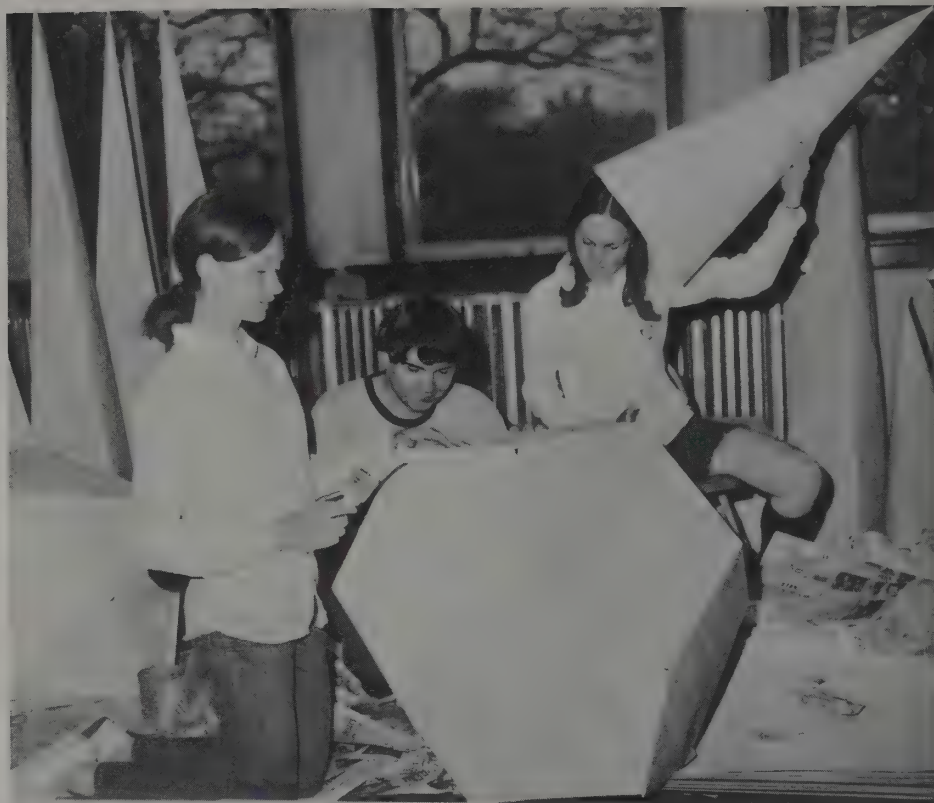
Michael Stemm
Robert Stemm
Jeffrey Stevens
Deborah Stiver
Gordon Stock
Salinda Stone
Gene Stoner
Robert Storlie

Michael Stoutenour
Brian Strand
David Strang
Dave Strogonoff
Marcia Stults
Anne Stump
Michael Stupak
Rex Stutzman

Marilyn Swain
Stanley Swain
Thomas Swanson
Sandra Swartz
Gary Swartzell
Brenda Swihart
Dennis Swindle
Anne Swoape



Class of '71: Long hours spent decorating in preparation for the prom



Painting one of the many geometric objects for the prom are Kara McClure and Beverly Buckley, aided by prom slave Dana Burke. For larger surface areas, such as the mural at left, juniors find themselves resorting to a faster method: spray paint.

Upper left—Working on the delicate features of a mural are Judy Whipstock, Beth Bowers.

Gene Tabor
James Tabor
Diane Tacy
Christa Taege
Richard Terlep
Rose Terry
Larry Thacker
Thomas Thalheimer

Bruce Thomas
Jeffery Thomas
Carol Thompson
Douglas Thompson
Karla Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Vickie Thompson
Deborah Thorne

Edward Tice
Michael Timmons
April Torok
Leslie Torok
Marshall Towne
Richard Townsend
Jacqueline Tracy
Andrea Trafford

Claudia Tredway
David Troup
Sandra Troup
Diana Troyer
Jay Troyer
Judy Troyer
Michael Truax
Becky Tubbs





Diane Tucker
Jerry Tucker
Sue Tucker
Amy Ulm
Reginald Underwood
Peggy Ungethum
Kim Upton
Karen VanCamp

Ritha Veatch
Christopher Vescelus
Timothy Vescelus
Sue Vinje
Cyd Vinson
Sheryl Vittner
Susan Wagner
Michael Walden

Eddie Walker
Marsha Walker
Kathy Wall
Susan Walther
Rose Waltner
Janet Ward
Susan Ward
Steven Warner

Anthony Warning
Timothy Warren
Walter Warren
Jerald Watchorn
James Watson
Mary Watson
Shirley Watson
James Weatherwax

Jean Weaver
John W. Weaver
Randall Weaver
Richard Weaver
Gerald Webb
Lois Webb
Michael Weber
Gary Weiss

Jeffrey Weldy
Nancy Weldy
Laura Wells
McKindley Wells
Melvin Wesley
Ronald Wesselhoft
William Westrick
Andrew Wetzel

Carolyn Weyant
Dorothy Whalen
Judy Whipstock
Marcia Whisler
Derrise White
Stanley White
Glenn Whitener
John Whitesell

Kathleen Wickard
Benny Williams
Frank Williams
Gary Williams
Joel Williams
Keith Williams
Larry Williams
LouWanna Williams

Paula Williams
Sandra Williams
Paul Willis
Robert Willis
Barbara Wilson
Toni Wilson
Richard Windbigler
Debra Wingo

George Winters
Michael Wise
Lisa Witcher
David Witt
Lori Wogomon
Rita Wolf
Nancy Woodford
Mary Work

Class of '71:

Juniors take to the outdoors: all school picnic

Bonnie Wright
Jerome Wright
Debra Wyres
Dan Yarnall
Denise Yeoman
Kim Yoder
Rebecca Yoder
Rick Yoder



Susan Yoder
Roger Young
Paul Zent
Mary Zimmerman
Renee Zimmerman
Steve Zimmerman
William Zimmerman



Discussing strategy for the water fight are Leslie Craven, Liz Elliott, Cyd Vinson, and Janis Eldridge.



Left—Relaxing after school on the lawn are Jeff Nihart and Phyllis Pru.



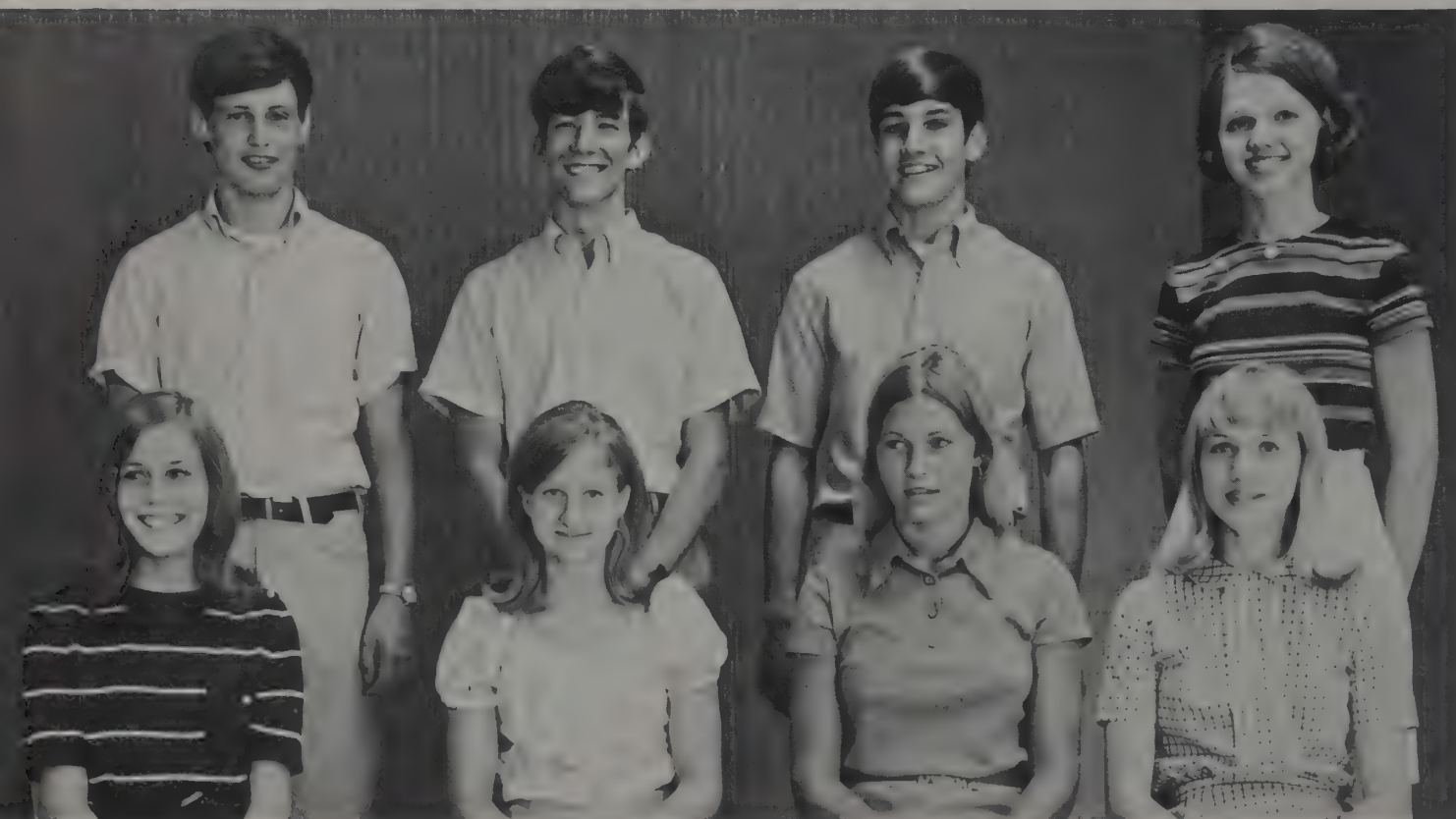
Left—Taking advantage of a band break, Marcy Rueff and John Weaver go for a walk.

Above—The All School Picnic finds Zita Del-Prete involved in a squirt gun battle.

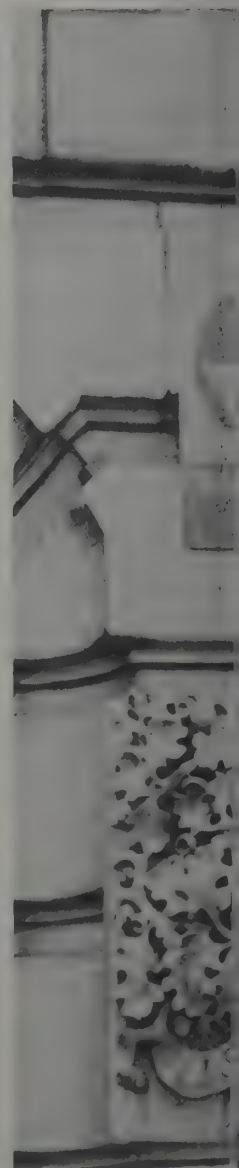
Lucinda Bugh hands Joan Bell a water bag as Sue Butler looks on at the picnic.

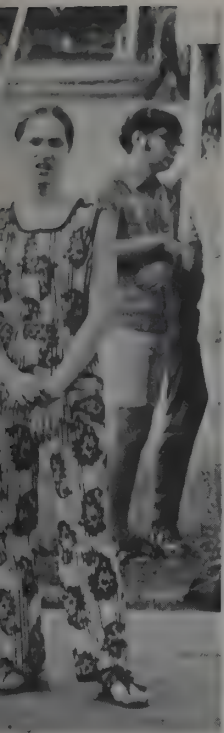


Above—Susie Parrish, Debbie Glazer, and Sue Slaughter stand around waiting for the band at the Sophomore Class Picnic.



Top eight students academically are: Cindy Weaver, Mary Glore, Lucinda Bugh, Cindy Heinrich, Bob Irwin, Mike Heaton, Jeff Longenbaugh and Libby Hart. Selection was based on honor points.





Class of '72:

Old sophomore building receives new students

At the start of school the sophomores were united in working on their float, but then there was racial tension which plagued the class for the rest of the year.

The sophomore picnic was postponed until spring because of this tension, but the class party went on as scheduled in November.

There was another problem which cooperation between students and administration was able to remedy. This was hall congestion during the lunch hours, before school, and after school.

Mr. Catanzarite and Mrs. Brown sponsored cleaning up and painting the old library for a new, psychedelic student

lounge. Mr. Catanzarite and volunteers cleaned it up while Mrs. Brown's art students designed and painted the walls of all the rooms.

Tryouts for the class play were started in January. The class play was "Rebel without a Cause." According to Miss Kirts, this play is relevant to today's younger generation and their problems.

The sophomore talent show was a big success. There fifteen great acts which were mainly either musical or a comedy sketch of sorts.

Last, but not least, the sophomore picnic was finally held in May. There were water fights, dancing, and eating.

Below—Class officers: Melody Haines, Secretary; Cathy Forrest, Girls' Social Chairman; Ron Wallace, Treasurer; Dave White, Vice President; Dana Burke, Boys' Chairman; Jeff Longenbaugh, Pres.

Middle Left—Students, do you know what this sign really says? You may have noticed it above the High Street entrance.





Class of '72:

Daily routine hypnotizes students



Left—Dave M. White, Thad Naquin, and Tom Melkus daydream and read as Mr. Feighner lectures during his sixth hour Geometry.

Above—While Cathy Christian sleeps, Lynette Smith and Cindy Weaver try to pay attention during their sixth hour Geometry class.

Pamela Acord
Karen Adams
Kevin Aenis
Donna Agee
Frank Albright
Randall Alford
Leona Allen
Luba Allen

Ray Allen
Hazen Amos
Mark Amos
Debbie Anderson
Diane Anderson
Odell Anderson
Tim Anderson
David Andresen

Debra Andresen
Colin Andrews
Sherry Arnold
Marilee Artley
Gary Askew
Tom Atkinson
Dace Aunins
Deloris Austin

Michael Avery
Donald Aydelotte
John Babcock
Susan Bailey
Vicky Bailey
George Bake
Linda Baker
Charles Baldwin





Matthew Balint
Gregg Ball
Frederick Ballowe
Kathryn Barber
Mary Ann Barna
Fedario Barnes
Thelma Barnett
Patty Barrett

Denise Bartlett
Robert Basinski
Charles Bassett
Helen Batchelder
D. John Bates
William Batten
Sandra Baughman
John Beacham

Mary Beam
Billie Bean
Laura Beard
Helen Beardsley
Neil Beaverson
Larry Beck
Ruth Beck
Connie Becker

Sandra Becker
Ron Beers
Jean Bell
Vicki Bellamy
Roxanne Bellows
John Bender
Teresa Bennett
Vickie Bennett

Susan Benson
Theodore Berkshire
Ron Bernard
Peggy Berry
Pamela Berta
Nancy Bertch
Susan Bertch
Larry Best

Wayne Biers
William Bigelow
Randy Birk
Sena Birutschence
Kim Bissinger
Leon Black
Robert Black
David Blackburn

William Bloom
Dennis Bloss
Karen Blosser
Gayle Bollenbacher
Darlene Bontrager
Marykay Borrelli
Donald Bowen
Kathie Bowen

Melvin Bowers
Michael Bowers
Nickolas Bowers
Maureen Bowersox
Hollis Bowman
James Boze
James Braddock
Janie Bradford

Carey Bradshaw
Ronald Bradshaw
James Brainard
Paul Bralick
Paula Branson
Russell Brantley
Rebecca Brazel
Diana Breden

Jerry Brenneman
Ruth Brenneman
Pamela Bridwell
Jackie Briggs
Glenn Brindley
Joel Brooks
Randall Brooks
Susan Brotherson

Class of '72:

Talented sophomores overwhelm audience

Beth Brown
Calvin Brown
Deborah Brown
Earl Brown
Glenda Brown
Jack Brown
James Brown
Kathy Brown

Marcie Brown
Martha Brown
Michael Brown
Randy Brown
Tony Brown
Deborah Browning
Cindy Brusdahl
Debra Brutnell

Julia Bryant
Michael Bryant
Lucinda Bugh
Judith Bullock
Terry Bunn
Olja Burak
Vickie Burk
Dana Burke

Kathy Burns
Richard Burrington
Thomas Burt
Patrick Burtis
Darlene Bushee
Candace Bussard
Richard Butler
Sandra Butler

Susan Butler
Jennifer Byrket
Michael Caffrey
Phillip Cain
John Calvert
Greg Campanello
Billie Campbell
Joan Campbell

Julie Campbell
Roxanne Cantrell
Mary Carey
Russell Carl
Joseph Carlin
Kathy Carlson
Debra Carpenter
Ed Casey



Left—In a mock of "Hee Haw," Mike Schmit and Don Rhodes nearly had the audience rolling in the aisles.

Above—In a much more serious duet, Bob Drake and Steve Morse performed a group of folk songs.



Left—Dave Nagy and Cindy Crosby sing a duet at the Sophomore Talent Show, May 14.

Above—Rusty Ritchie, Steve Morse, Mark South, and Dave Nagy sing Barbershop tunes.



Shelley Casey
Catherine Cataldo
Judy Cataldo
Tim Cataldo
Paula Cathcart
David Chaddock
Rick Chaffee
Danny Chappman

Brantley Chappell
Fred Cheek
Mary Chilcott
Steve Childress
Terry Christensen
Catherine Christian
Dane Clark
Susan Clement

Nick Clevenger
Linda Clewell
Sheri Cloud
Roger Clawson
Robert Coddens
Joann Coffman
James Colagrossi
Mario Colagrossi

Joni Cole
Mark Colglazier
Donna Collins
Judy Colvard
Nancy Comer
George Compton
Betty Conklin
Lloyd Conley

Ross Conley
Betsy Conn
Mary Cooke
Cynthia Cooper
Donald Cooper
Larry Cooper
Rhonda Cooper
Wayne Cooper

Pam Coppinger
Carla Corrado
Denise Covell
Doris Cox
Linda Cox
Martha Cox
Nancy Cox
Tim Coyle

Gregory Crase
Cynthia Crosby
James Crosslin
Ralph Crume
Randy Crussemeyer
Richard Current
Thomas Curtis
Ann Cutshaw

Dennis Daacan
Ronald Daniels
Chris Darling
Kenton Dashiell
Mary Dausman
Arcola Davis
Denise Davis
Martha Davis



Chris Darling and his gal talk to Mickey Stock and Lucinda Bugh before they get hitched by Marryin' Sam at Sadie Hawkins.

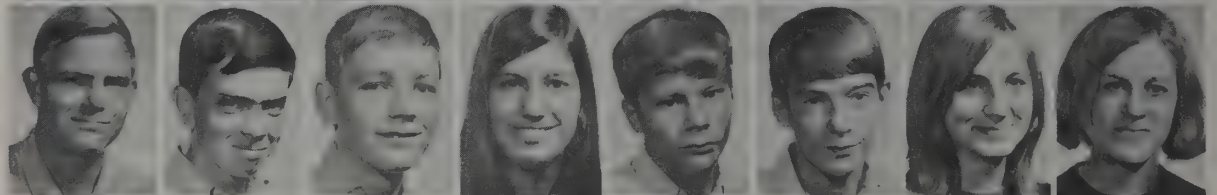
Class of '72:

Hillbillies flock to city for annual hoe-down

Timothy Davis
Diane DeCamp
Paul Decker
Kathlyn Deckert
Debra Dejaegher
Pamela Densmore
Leslie Denton
Vacilio Dercach



Dennis Detwiler
Michael Dew
Carl Dick
Brenda Dickson
Steven Dickson
Ed Diman
Tari Disbrow
Hope Dittman



David Dockins
Gary Dodge
Volodia Dolzam
Barbara Doss
Deborah Doty
Lynne Doty
Lori Douglas
Brent Draine



Robert Drake
Denise Drudge
Vyvyan Drumm
Dennis Duncan
Deborah Dunfee
Rebeca Dunn
Mary Duran
Ana Dworak



Lynne Early
Sharon Eaton
Wendy Edlund
Rick Egret
Janet Eldridge
Lori Elliott
Laura Ellis
Larry Ellsworth



Vicky Ellsworth
Paul Emery
Ron Emery
Jackie English
Mark English
Jeffry Eppert
Rosanna Eppert
Judy Ergle





Cathy Erskine
Michael Estes
Darlene Eternicka
Linda Etling
Catherine Etter
Marlene Evans
Noreen Evans
Susan Exley

Debra Facey
Debra Fackelman
Pamela Fahlbeck
Stephen Fairchild
Robin Fales
Michael Farren
Luan Fawcett
Michael Feller

Mark Ferguson
David Ferguson
Deb Ferro
Debra Fields
Sharon Filicicchia
Kevin Fillio
Diana Fink
Linda Finn

Linda Fischer
Thomas Fischer
Deborah Fisher
Kerry Fisher
Pamela Fites
David Fleisher
Sandra Floerkey
John Foley

Cathy Forrest
Anthony Forte
Gary Foster
Daniel Francis
Peggy Frantz
Michael Frazer
Michael Freeby
Kent Freed

Norene Freeman
Louise Frey
Marty Friend
Robert Friend
Vicki Friend
Bryon Fritz
John Funk
John Galbreth

David Gard
Douglas Gardner
Terry Garl
Douglas Garman
Janet Garrison
John Gastel
Diane Gates
Bonnie Gautsche

Richard Gebhart
Debra Geerts
Susan Geyer
Linda Ghrist
Evelyn Gibson
Marcia Gibson
Gary Gilbert
Jeff Gilbert



Just sitting around and talking after dancing
are Brantley Chappell, Cindy Heinrich, Sue
Luther, and Bruce Sturgis.

Class of '72: Some students enjoy themselves slow-dancing



Mike Freeby and Tonda Johnson are slow-dancing at Sophomore Party, November 8.

Chris Ginter
Tim Glanders
Cynthia Glasgow
Debra Glazer
William Gleason



Kenneth Glick
Mary Glore
Paula Goble
Jeffrey Godfrey
Diana Golden



Cheryl Goldy
Steven Gonser
Rita Goodman
Doris Gortney
Bruce Goshorn



Saundra Grace
Phillip Grathen
Billie Grebyk
Brenda Green
Debra Green



Leslie Green
Sam Gregory
Ruth Griffiths
Joseph Grimm
Susan Groff



Joseph Gross
Richard Groves
Paul Grubert
Dean Guess
Leslie Gullotta



Gail Gunnoe
Linda Gutermuth
Michael Hadley
Doug Hafer
Sharon Hafer



Melody Haines
Robert Hale
Katrina Hamilton
Mark Hammon
Lowell Hangartner



Angela Hansborough
Carol Harley
Lynn Harper
Delores Harris
Edward Harris



Mike Harris
Ralph Harris
Elizabeth Hart
Cynthia Hartigan
Patricia Hartigan





Robert Hartman
Darcy Hartsell
Brady Hastings
Gary Hawk
Carl Hawkins
Lee Hawkins
Anne Hayes
Edwin Hayes

Jerry Hayes
Betty Haynes
Michael Heaton
Jacalyn Heeg
Pamela Heiner
Diane Heinhuis
Cynthia Heinrich
Willie Henc

Clarence Henderson
Robert Henke
Ralph Hernandez
Linda Herrick
Linda Herrli
Nancy Hertsel
John Hetrick
Sonya Hevelin

Sherwin Hibbets
Donald Hicks
Susan Higginbottom
Roger Higgins
Carolyn Hill
Albert Hines
Marsha Hisey
Terri Hoadley

Thomas Hohman
Deborah Hojara
Gregory Holcomb
Mary Ellen Holdeman
Rita Holdeman
Nancy Holderman
Tom Holgrafer
Bill Holley

Sue Holliday
Tommy Holliday
Barbara Holmes
Stephen Holtz
Randall Holtzinger
Anita Honorable
Steven Hoover
Kathy Horn

David Hosler
Donna Hosterman
Gregory Hostetler
Susan Hostetler
Marsha Houghton
Jane Howard
Larry Howe
William Howell

Nancy Hruby
Jeffrey Huff
Susan Hull
Sharon Hunn
Marcia Hunt
Nora Hunt
Richard Hurt
Elizabeth Husband

Edward Hutkins
Michael Irelan
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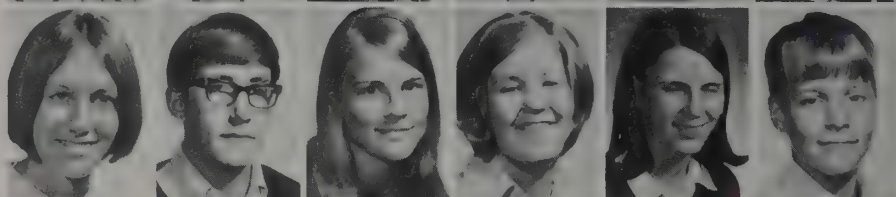
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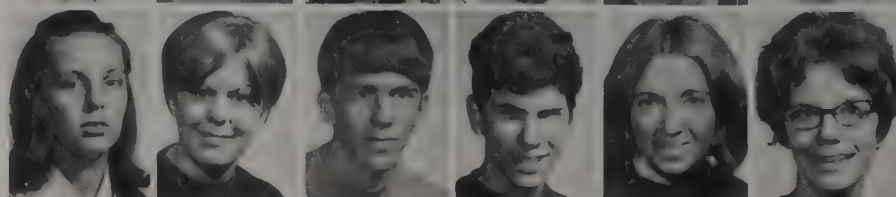
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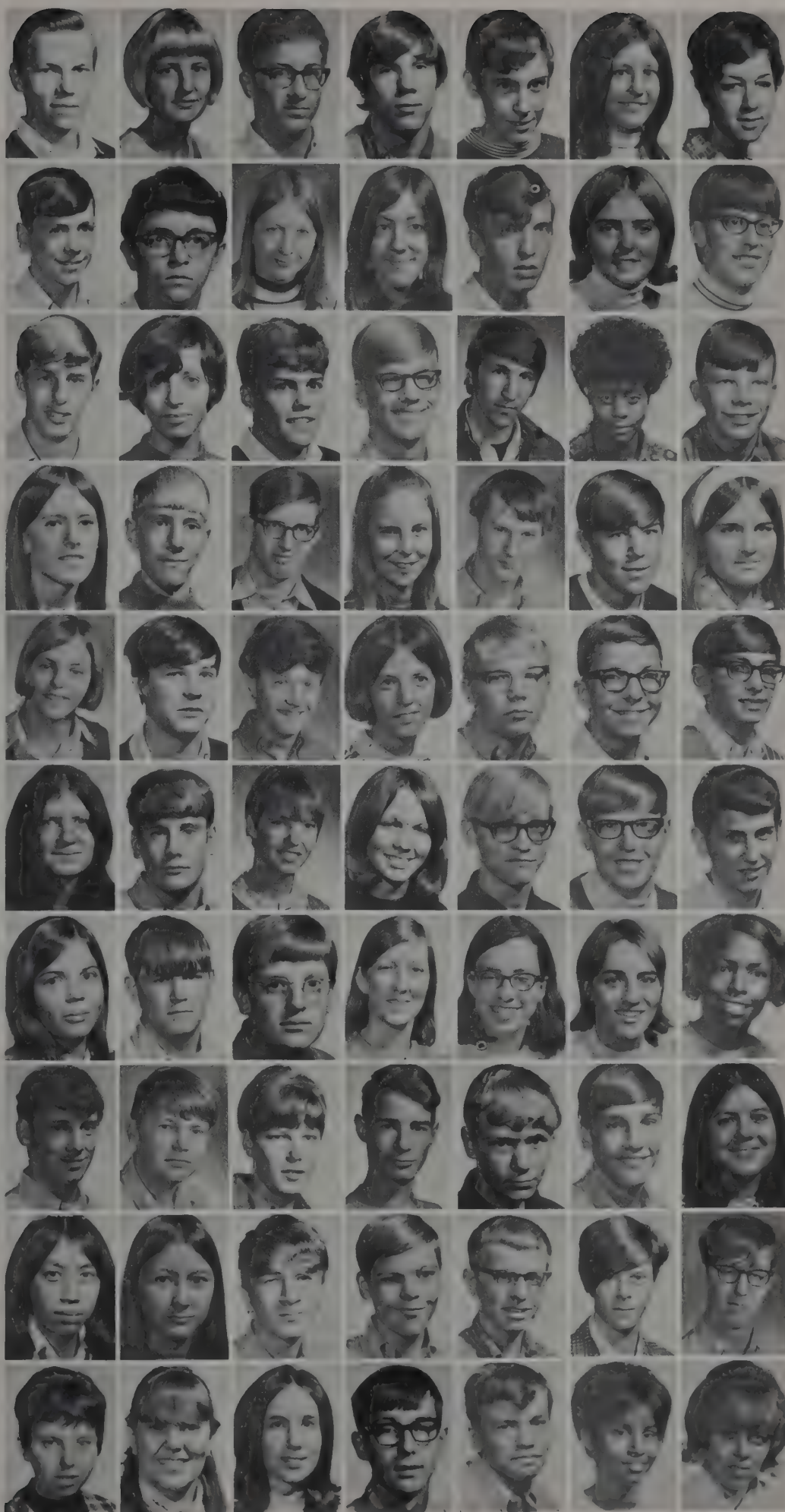
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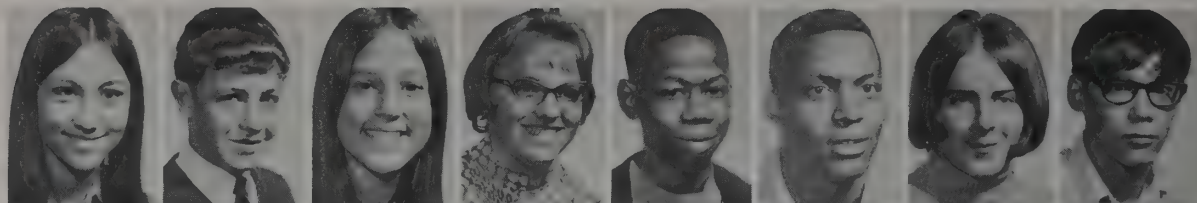
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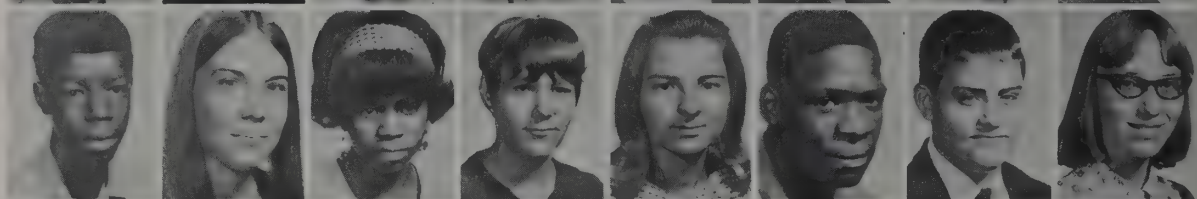
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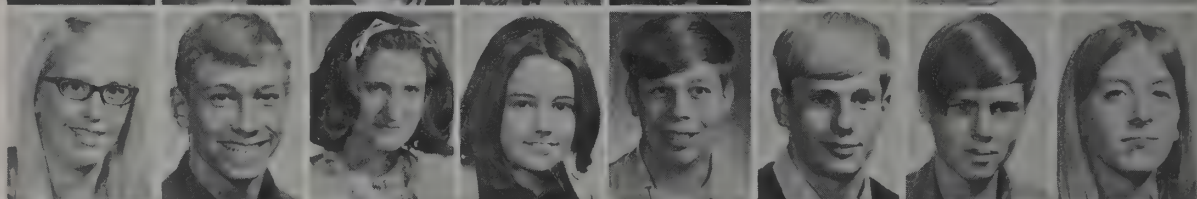
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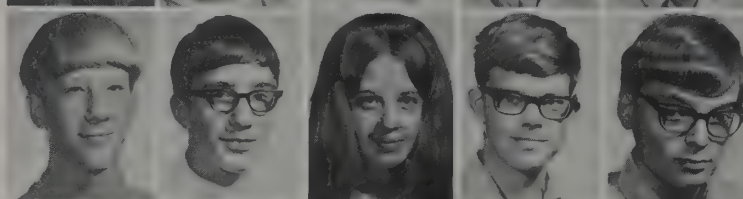
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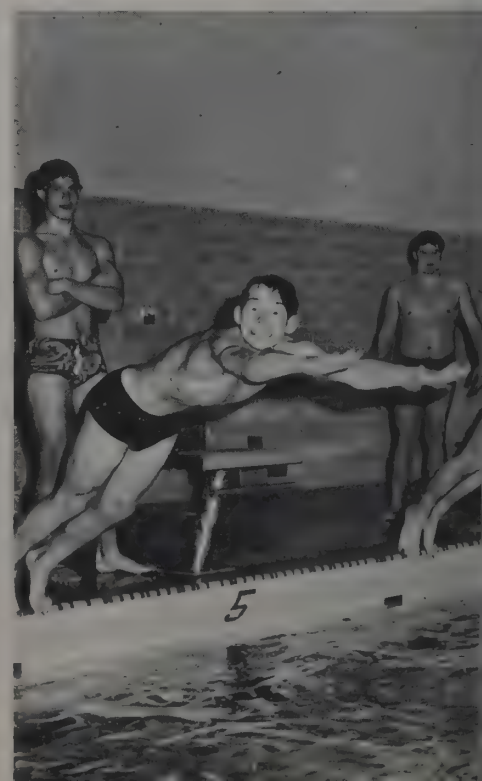
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By Gary Niece's expression, you can tell he really enjoys diving during swimming class.





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Class of '72: Artists design psychedelic center



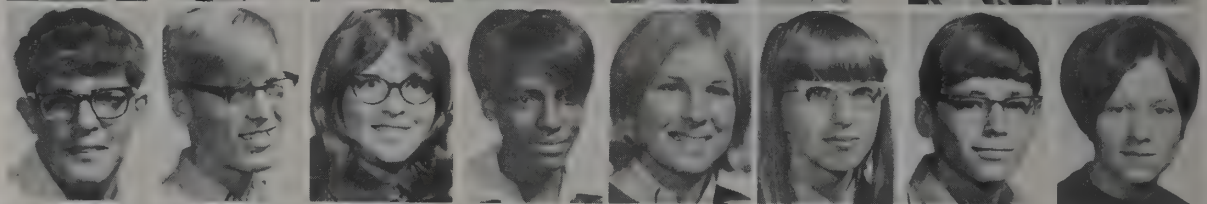
Left—Sophomores dance at the dedication of their new Student Center, February 27.

Above—Mrs. Brown's art students design and paint the psychedelic Student Center.

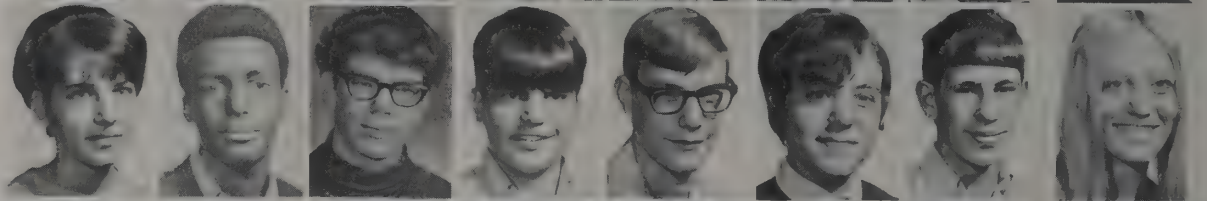
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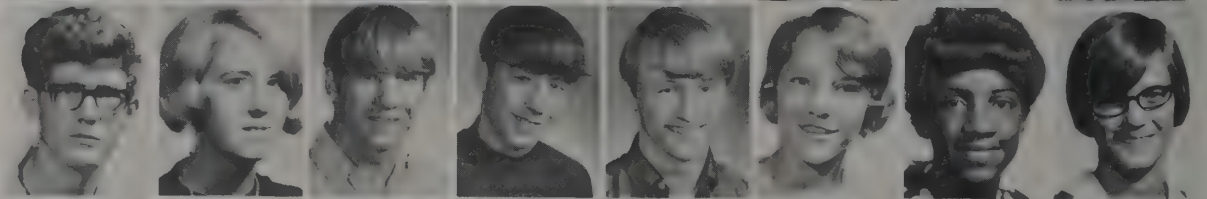
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Students add their bit of artistic talent to brighten walls of the old library which was transformed into a Student Center.



Class of '72:

It is a beautiful day for a picnic



Left—Kenny Story and friend are up a tree for a better view of festivities of the Sophomore Picnic at McNaughton Park.

Above—Leslie Denton is trying to get a drink while Karen Shantz, Lynn Sproatt, and Sue Piety stand waiting patiently for her.

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Susan Schricker
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School spirit runs high as Sectionals draw near

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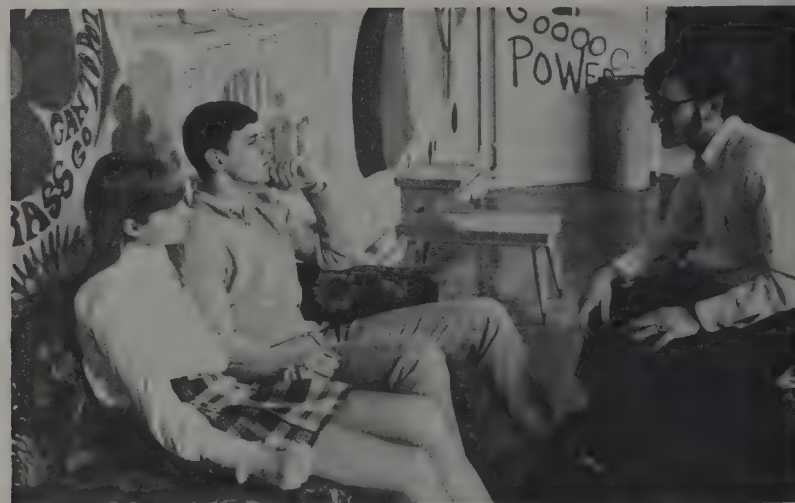
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Joyce Vereeke



Left—Spirited Sophomores add their support as the Blazers move on to another victory.

Above—Dave Nagy counsels Cindy Heinrich and Brantley Chappell in their steady difficulties.



Left—Sophomore girls in cheerblock add their little bit of luck to the spirit of a game as Blazers go on to another victory.

Above—Members of Pep Club hang a sign representing each of the team members of the Blue Blazers during Sectionals.



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Bill Knapp, Chris Darling, Nick Clevenger, Mike Ronzone, and another sophomore apply themselves to their studies for Mr. McKibbin's class.

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Michelle Zeitler
Mike Zimmer
Debbie Zimmerman





John Zimmerman
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Walter Zong
Richard Zornow



Above—Two sophomores strain for the first kick of the soccer game at the German October Feste.

Left—Any student who has attended the Sophomore Division will remember this familiar and often crowded view of that tiny hall on the first floor.



Above—One of the Sophomore Talent Show Entries, Billie Bean mesmerizes during her performance. **Upper left**—Susie Parrish, Joe Carlin, and Nanette Richards present "Batman" to their French class. **Left**—In her own interpretation, Carla Corrado portrays Linus in dance from the Broadway play.





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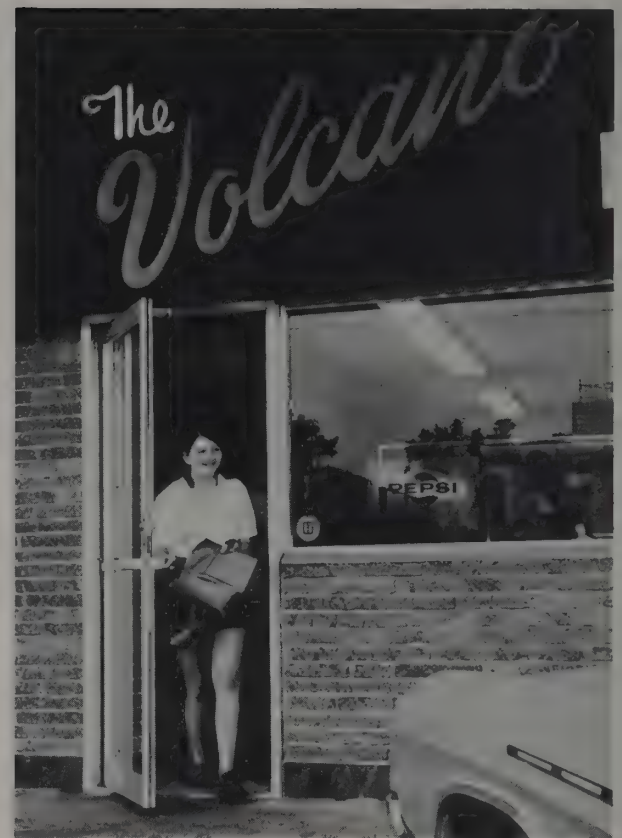
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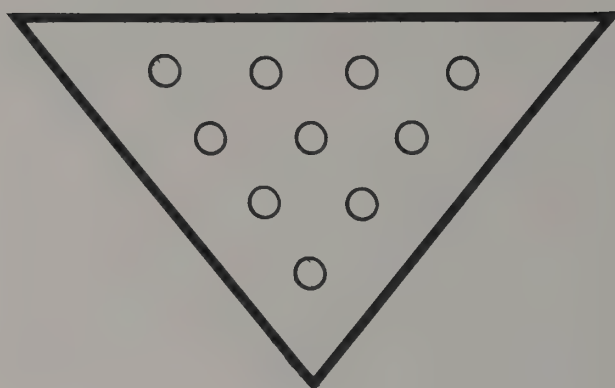
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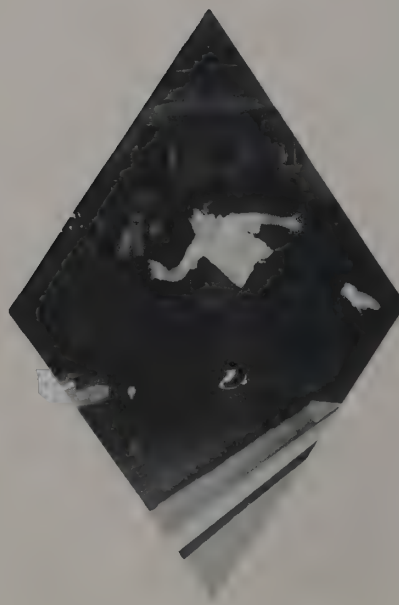
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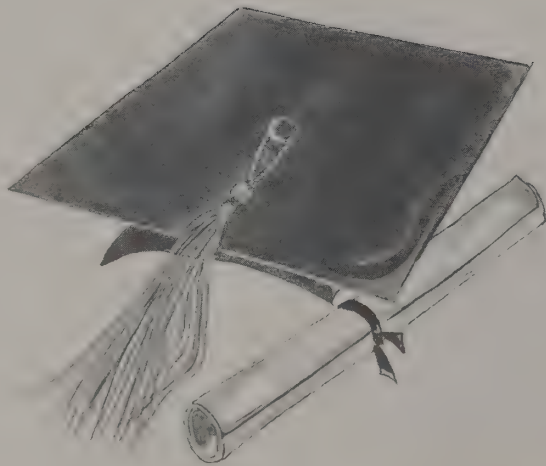
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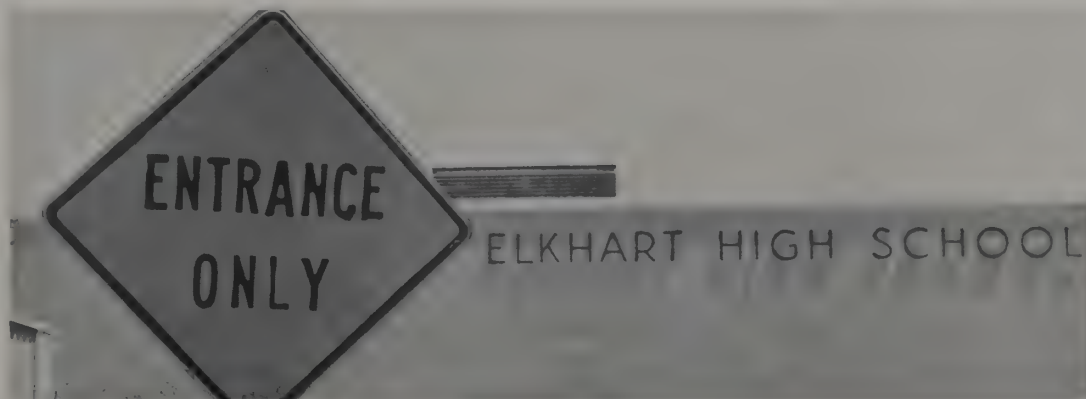
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